The Gazette brings you the news of the world every morning in the year—carefully edited, complete but concise, and effectively displayed.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:00; sets, 4:00. Mean temperature yesterday, 44. Weather today, snow or rain. Sunshine yesterday, 11 per cent of possible.

NO. 10,840—39TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1910.—FORTY-TWO PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAFT SEEKS TO HARMONIZE PARTY

President Calls Both Regular and Insurgent Leaders Into Conference.

LATTER NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Progressive Senators Indisposed to Make Any Concessions Merely for Unity.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—In what was said to be an initial effort to bring about a semblance of harmony in the divided Republican forces of the United States Senate, President Taft invited several regular and progressive leaders to the White House today.

The presence of the regulars, who dropped in singly and in pairs attracted little attention. But political Washington began to sit up and take notice when Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa, the recognized leader of the insurgent wing in the Senate, arrived.

He was quickly followed by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, progressive. Later came the information that Senator Bristow of Kansas had been invited, but had failed to put in an appearance.

The President did not attempt to bring the Senate leaders together in one big conference. There were never more than two in his private office at one time. He saw Senators Cummins and Borah together and then had a private word with each alone.

In insurgent circles it was said the preliminary conference with the President had given no definite promise of success. The President was reported as conciliatory and is said to have declared he was anxious to do all in his power to bring about unity of action in the party.

Conciliation Doubtful.

A leading member of the progressive wing in the Senate was asked for an expression as to the outlook for bringing the regulars and insurgents together.

He shook his head. "Such a thing is possible," he declared, "but it certainly is not probable."

This opinion was echoed by others.

At the White House it was not admitted that President Taft was making a special effort to bring the insurgents or progressives into line. It was declared with a great deal of emphasis that Messrs. Cummins, Borah and Bristow had been invited to call only as a part of the President's plan to consult as many as possible of the senators and congressmen regarding recommendations in his message and the legislative program of the coming session.

It was pointed out that the President had consulted with Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, Root of New York, Nelson of Minnesota, McCumber of North Dakota, Curtis of Kansas, Smoot of Utah, and representatives from various sections of the country. It also was said that several of the House insurgents were to be invited to conferences next week.

Insurgents Reticent.

Senator Cummins' call was the first he has made in over a year. He made

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COMMITTEE NAMED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Will Co-operate With Health Body Regarding Plans for Buena Vista.

Drs. A. C. Magruder and F. O. Hallard, as representatives from the committee on public health and sanitation together with several members of the Civic club, met with the school board last night to discuss the question of open air schools and sanitary ventilation. The question is one in which the two organizations mentioned are especially interested, inasmuch as the school board is soon to erect a new Buena Vista school, under the cottage system.

The committee on public health and sanitation is deeply concerned with the question of proper ventilation for the school buildings of Colorado Springs. As a result, several hours were spent last night while the committee's ideas were explained and the matter was discussed from all points of view.

The visitors asked the board to appoint a committee to confer with them and to take up the plans already drawn for the Buena Vista school and see where they can be modified to fit in with the measures advocated by the outside organizations. President Dudley of the board appointed G. D. Kennedy, a member, and Carlos M. Cole, superintendent of schools, as the committee to represent the board at the proposed conference, which will probably be held in the very near future.

Democrats Hold Club Over Congress Which Will Convene in Short Session Tomorrow

1—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, a prominent figure in the upper house, who is not likely to be returned to that body when his term expires next month.

2—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, speaker of the House of Representatives for many years, who will wield the gavel for the last time at the coming session of Congress.

3—Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, who will bid farewell to the Senate chamber at this session. At the last election Maine elected a Democratic legislature which will elect a Democrat to succeed him.

4—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, for many years the most powerful figure in the United States Senate, who has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election when his term expires next March.

5—Champ Clark of Missouri, leader of the minority in the House at this session, and who is the most talked of candidate for the speakership when the Democrats come into power.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—[illegible] the temper of the Democratic party's depends entirely upon the amount. And the character of the legislation to be enacted into law at the last session of the 61st Congress, which convenes at noon, Monday, December 5. According to all reports, Speaker Champ Clark and his advisers have outlined an ambitious program. How much of it they may be able to put through is a problem no one at this early day would be justified in predicting.

The country has heard much of the rules of the House of Representatives during the past two years. Within that period material changes have been made in the methods for controlling the House. Among other things the rules have been so modified by providing for specific performances that but three days each week may be set aside for the general business of the House. The short session of a Congress expires by constitutional limitation in three months. It [illegible] noon on the third of March following.

Working Time Short.

This gives it but three months for actual work theoretically.

As a matter of fact that time actually is much less. There usually is a holiday recess that consumes a fortnight. Adjournments over from Friday to Monday cause a loss of valuable time, and in the end, by reason of these various causes, there remain only about 60 working days of the Congress, reduced to quote his phrase, the House as a result of the new rules. Within this short [illegible] House has proved that it is well-nigh impossible to do more than enact the supply bills by which the funds are provided for the maintenance and support of the various branches of the government.

The foregoing, therefore, indicates what ordinarily is the situation in Congress during a short session. Special rules providing for emergencies are possible in the House and there debate can be limited and delay prevented. In the Senate there is nothing akin to cloture, and so long as a single senator desires to speak the

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AEROPLANES TO BE MADE HERE?

MANUFACTURE BLERIOT CARS POSSIBLE.

Metz Company Writes Chamber of Commerce as to Site in Colorado Springs.

That Colorado Springs will be one of the first cities to have a plant for the exclusive manufacture of aeroplanes of the Bleriot type, is a possibility as a result of negotiations now being carried on by the Metz company, manufacturers of motor cars at Waltham, Mass., to secure a suitable site for such purposes in this neighborhood. The company has taken the matter up with Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce. The letter received here states that the company wishes to locate a large plant in some city that is interested in aviation, and that Colorado Springs is one of the towns in which an effort will be made to get a site.

Charles H. Metz, president of the company, in writing on the subject, says:

"The Metz company realizes that in order to maintain a leading position in the air car industry it must enlarge its facilities for manufacture and provide means for bringing practical demonstrations before the public.

"We are not building an untried or experimental machine, but are turning out aircars of the Bleriot type which have been proven the most advanced aeroplane in the field. This type of records. Grahame-White won the Gordon Bennett cup in a monoplane. Molsant won the race around the Statue of Liberty in a monoplane and was second to White in the international cup race and also flew the English channel in the same type of machine. Bleriot himself was the first to fly the channel, Drexel the American, Radley the Englishman, LeBlanc, Count Deslesseps, Aubrun and Simon, all French men, and all successful aviators, operate machines of this type.

Describes Staff and Plant.

"Our staff of engineers and constructors include technical men of university training, leading men from successful aeroplane manufacturers in America and abroad, and others who have

(Continued on Page Seven.)

ALVA ADAMS TO ATTEND DINNER

WILL SPEAK AT ANNUAL MERCHANTS BANQUET.

Affair Promises to Be One of the Most Important Held Here in Long Time.

The annual banquet of the Merchants' association at the Alamo hotel Tuesday night promises to be one of the most important meetings held in this city for some time. Alva Adams of Pueblo, former Governor, will be one of the principal speakers. President John Lennox will deliver an address of welcome in which he will outline the policy of the association for the coming year. In addition George F. Baxton, a Boston architect, who recently came here to live, will speak on "Impressions of a Newcomer." Secretary John A. Burns of the Dry Farming congress, who will be one of the guests of honor, will also make an address.

The members of the city council, county commissioners, the secretary and president of the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Burns will be the guests of honor. Music will be furnished by the Colorado College Glee club and by the Alamo orchestra.

The theme of President Lennox's address, which he means shall be the keynote of the endeavors of the association for the next 12 months, will be progressive co-operation for a bigger and better Colorado Springs. The closest harmony will prevail between the Merchants association and the other civic organizations, in order that no work may be duplicated. It is the intention of the new officers to develop it along lines which will be the most effective for the city as well as for the members making up the organization.

A departure in the entertainments at the monthly meetings of the association will be instituted during the coming year. It is the plan to have competent speakers along different lines so that members and guests may have something besides "trade talks" occasionally.

Mr. Lennox said yesterday that never before in the history of the association has he observed such harmony between the members and officers. All seem intent on boosting the efforts of the organization as never before. Mr. Lennox is highly pleased with the outlook for the coming year.

WENDLING IS FOUND GUILTY

IS SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Conviction for Murder of Little Alma Kellner on Circumstantial Evidence.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3.—Joseph Wendling tonight was found guilty by a jury of the murder of 8-year-old Alma Kellner and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment. The jury was given the case at 6:20 o'clock this afternoon and announcement of the verdict came at 10:30. Wendling was talking to his wife, Mrs. Madeline Wendling, when the verdict was announced. He remained perfectly calm.

"I either killed the little girl or I did not," said Wendling. "They should either send me to the electric chair or turn me free."

The verdict came after a day spent in argument by attorneys and the reading of the instructions by Judge Gregory. Although there were four possible verdicts the jury might have returned under the instructions of the court, the verdict was merely "murder."

Evidence Circumstantial.

The evidence presented against Wendling was purely circumstantial. Since his arrest and throughout his trial he denied any knowledge of the fate of the Kellner child. Witnesses testified, however, that Wendling, then janitor at St. Johns Catholic church, was seen in the church the morning Alma Kellner last went there to mass. The child was never seen again and months later charred and dismembered portions of her body were found hidden beneath the church music room.

Alma Kellner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellner of this city and a niece of Frank Fehr, millionaire brewer who spent much time and money in the search for the child and in the prosecution of Wendling.

Alma Kellner was last seen in St. Johns Catholic church December 8, 1909, where she had gone for mass. When she failed to return home after several hours, her family became alarmed and notified the police. It was first believed the child had been kidnaped and numerous rewards were offered for her return. On May 30

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UNIONISTS ARE FORGING TO FRONT

Opposition Gains Three Seats Over Government Coalition. Liberals Lose Six.

NEW MINISTRY IS POSSIBLE

Continuance of Trend Would Make the Government's Position Awkward.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Including those unopposed, 125 members had been elected to the new parliament at the close of today's polling.

The standing of the parties:

Government coalition:

Liberals, 31.

Labor, 7.

Irish Nationalists, 8.

Total, 68.

Opposition

Unionists, 62.

The Unionists gained seven seats, six from the Liberals, Salford (south), Ashton-Under-Tyne, Warrington, Darlington, Kings Lynn and Grimsby, and one from the Laborites, Wigan. The Liberals won four seats from the Unionists, Manchester (southwest), Rochester and the Peckham division of Camberwell and Exeter, so that the gain of the Unionists is three seats net.

This result is not quite up to the expectations of the Unionists, but at that, if the current continues to run in their favor the government would be placed in a very awkward position and in all probability would resign. Neither party received the lead from London and Manchester that it desired, although on the whole the government came off best, since it succeeded in holding the northwest division of Manchester against A. Bonar Law, one of the chief exponents of tariff reform, who was greatly assisted in his campaign by Mr. Balfour's pledge to submit the question of protection to a referendum.

The Unionists reported the return of a majority of Unionist Free Traders, of which there are many in Manchester, to the Unionist party. In London the Liberals held their own and a little more.

Captain Norton, Dr. T. J. MacNamara and C. F. G. Masterman, junior members of the government, all held their seats and helped to win Peckham. In addition, the Liberals held Haggerston. The Right Hon. Augustin Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, and the Right Hon. C. E. Hobhouse, financial secretary to the treasury, maintained their own position in Bristol, but were unable to improve conditions for Liberalism.

Canadians Elected.

Two Canadians, Sir Gilbert Parker and William Aitken, a younger man from the Dominion, take seats in Westminster, to represent Gravesend and Ashton-Under-Lyne respectively.

Both are Unionists, and Aitken, for a novice, accomplished the unusual. During the election he had to contend against the cry that he made his fortune in cornering cotton, having spent the greater part of his life in the southern United States, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Another Unionist gain must be credited to Sir G. Doughty, who won back Grimsby lost last January. Mr. Balfour personally took part in the speaking in behalf of this Unionist candidate, while Home Secretary Churchill helped the Liberal candidates.

Two seats, West Bromwich and Gloucester, are held by the Unionists by a majority of five and four votes, respectively. In each case there will be a recount. On the whole there is an extraordinary similarity in the majorities as compared with the election in January, although fewer persons voted.

The weather was very cold and wet, which militated against a large vote.

A few hardy enthusiasts gathered in Fleet street, but the downpour of rain drove them to the shelter of the music halls, where the returns were shown on screens.

At a late hour the result in Exeter showed an unexpected Liberal gain, H. St. Maur being elected over the Unionist, Hedderwick.

Phone Talk From Denver to New York

DENVER, Dec. 3.—A long distance telephone record was established today when W. D. Emerson, long distance manager of the Colorado Telephone company, conversed with the wire chief of the American Telegraph and Telephone company in New York city.

This 2,500 mile talk was made possible by the completion Friday of the last leg of the new line between Omaha and Denver.

Telephone company officials hope to have the line connections between Denver and New York perfected within 60 days so as to make business use practical.

COMMISSION IS ULTIMATUM BEARER

Troops Follow in Wake of Diaz Peace Envoys and Battle Expected.

REBELS GROWING STRONGER

Mexican Troops Defeated by Insurrectos and Unknown Join the Enemy.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3.—President Diaz, after reading the dispatch from Chihuahua, in which was related the appointment of a commission to treat with the revolutionary leaders, told an Associated Press representative that he had appointed no such commission, nor written any letter of the nature referred to in the dispatch.

Enrique Creel, minister of foreign relations, suggested that the basis of the story might lie in the appointment by private interests in Chihuahua, which might be sustaining loss, of a commission of the nature outlined.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Dec. 3.—While the peace commission was conferring with the revolutionists along the railroad line today, 800 troops under General Navarro left here for the purpose of subduing the insurrectos in the mountains adjacent. Reinforcements have arrived here from the City of Mexico to garrison this city.

The commission telegraphed today from San Isidro that the members would proceed to Guerrero to treat with revolutionist bodies there.

Unconfirmed reports have been received here that Guerrero had been attacked today.

The departure of troops on the heels of the commission is believed to indicate that that body carries a message more in the nature of an ultimatum than an olive branch. It is believed here that the proceedings will develop a battle by Monday or Tuesday at the latest.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Dec. 3.—(Via El Paso, Dec. 3.)—The defeat of a detachment of government troops at Pedernales on Tuesday is admitted by those in authority here. The government is without details of the fight, however, and reports brought in by passengers from the west vary and contradict each other to a great degree.

According to the most consistent information, the government troops who met defeat were a band of 150 who left the train at San Andreas nearly two weeks ago, when the coaches were attacked by revolutionists. They escaped to the mountains at that time and up to last Tuesday had been moving west, gaining food and water in precarious fashion.

Hunger it is said drove them to Pedernales, where insurrectos were known to be. The revolutionists, by a long range fire, drew them close to the village, where the former attacked in force, firing from roofs and windows. The two officers at their head were killed, and also a number of soldiers, reported anywhere from nine to 20. Several prisoners were captured and are said to have followed the Latin-American custom of joining the enemy.

Governor Sanchez explained to the Associated Press correspondent today that owing to the death of the officers he was without reliable advices. He believed, he said, that about 50 soldiers made good their retreat and were endeavoring to return to Chihuahua.

The governor confirmed the report that reinforcements are expected here daily to garrison the town while the force of 800 troops now here proceeds along the Mexico and Northwestern

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LAWYERS FIGHTING IN LE BLANC CASE AGAIN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3.—The feature of the single session today of the trial of Hattie Le Blanc, the French-Canadian girl of 17 years, who is on trial for the murder of Clarence F. Glover, a Waltham laundry proprietor, a year ago, was an animated legal controversy between counsel over the admission of evidence which is considered of extreme importance to the prosecution.

This evidence concerned the statements alleged to have been made by Hattie Le Blanc in the Waltham police station immediately after she was discovered hiding under a bed in the Glover home on the night following Glover's funeral.

Judge Bond announced that he would render his ruling on the question of admitting the evidence on Monday, to which date he ordered court adjourned.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. TAX EXEMPTION REMOVED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 3.—The educational qualification for voters, which, it has been hotly contended, would cause Congress to reject Arizona's constitution, was stricken from that document today after one of the liveliest sessions of the convention. A feature of the debate on the question measure was a motion by Delegate Crutchfield, the [illegible] to remove the exemption as [illegible] the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. from taxation, he saying that he did not believe they should be exempted. The motion carried. Later [illegible] moved its reconsideration, [illegible] had been under a misapprehension, but the convention refused to [illegible].

WILL NOT WORK IN NORTHERN NIGERIA

American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society to Keep to Congo Free State.

COMMISSION GIVES REPORT

Rev. J. H. Franklin Returns to This City After Long Trip in Africa.

Accepting the recommendations of the commission of which he was a member, the American Baptist Foreign Mission society will not send missionaries into Nigeria, South Africa, but will work to strengthen its work in the Congo free state, according to Dr. J. H. Franklin, pastor of the First Baptist church of Colorado Springs, who returned to the city with Mrs. Franklin yesterday, after spending

REV. J. H. FRANKLIN.

nearly eight months in South Africa. Dr. Franklin, who appears to be in the best of condition after his weary trip through the jungles of the dark continent, expressed his great pleasure in being once more at home among his friends. He will take charge of the services at the church today.

Tomorrow night there will be a reception at the church from 8 until 10 o'clock in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin, and a cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the couple. There will be informal addresses of welcome, and a musical program has been arranged.

At the Acacia hotel, where Dr. and Mrs. Franklin are stopping for the present, the returned minister last night gave an interesting account of his experiences. The one feature that shows up above all others as Dr. Franklin recites his adventures is that the trip, while one well worth taking, carries with it many weary hours of traveling and hardship that in some instances approach privation.

"It is not clear in everyone's mind just why we made this trip," said Dr. Franklin, in beginning the account of his journey. "The appointment of the commission of which I was a member was the result of agitation in favor of our church making an entrance into northern Nigeria. A large sum was subscribed to defray the expense of a mission into this country, for the American Baptist Foreign Mission society did not consider it wise to begin in a new field without knowing the conditions obtaining there. So we started out to find out the exact conditions, and also to visit the Congo mission field and see the status of the work there.

Result of Observations.

"The result of our observations was a recommendation that our society should not enter northern Nigeria at present.

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FIRE RAZES TOWN; 500 ARE HOMELESS

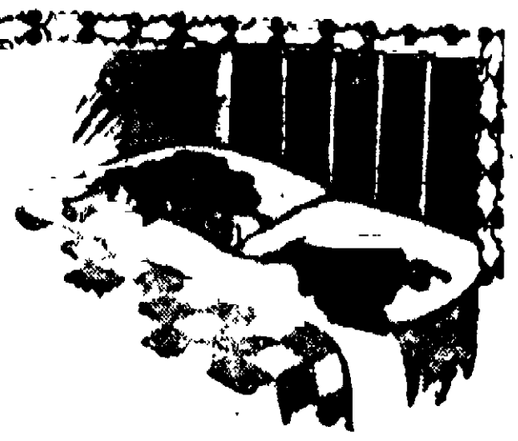
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3.—Fire tonight destroyed eight business houses in Copper Hill, which suffered a $100,000 fire last night. The loss tonight was $400,000; insurance, $200,000.

By tonight's fire the entire [illegible] front was swept [illegible] the flames had leaped [illegible] and were headed [illegible] section when word was [illegible].

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 4 (Sunday).—A [illegible] o'clock this [illegible] Copper Hill fire is under [illegible] burned [illegible] tion to the [illegible] are [illegible] 11 o'clock last night. [illegible] of the [illegible] The fire [illegible] ing valley of Friday night [illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GREATER TOYLAND --- JOYLAND!



Have you brought the Children down yet? Do! Tomorrow! This week! You Mother and Father or Big Sister and Brother will enjoy the trip too It's grea !

And children. Have you asked your mother or someone to bring you down? We want you to come this is your store now come and stay as long as you can looking at the thousands of Toy Things and watching the trains and mechanical toys in operation. Something new to surprise you every minute.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS YOU WILL SEE

--SELECTIONS MADE NOW WILL BE HELD UNTIL CHRISTMAS, UPON PAYMENT OF A DEPOSIT.

—Boys' "Union" Tool Chests, complete sets of practical carpenter tools with nails, etc. educative gifts. (62c to $3.75).

—Little girl, have you a trunk for Dollie's clothes? You ought to see these trays and locks made just like "big" ones. ($1.00 to $4.50).

—Big and Little "Noisy" Drums delight the boys these are good ones with sheepskin heads. (25c to $1.25).

Velocipedes, handsome black ones, with bright wheels, adjustable seats some rubber tired and ball-bearing—all sizes. ($1.75 to $12).

—Express Wagons Green and red ones with black gear, loop handles various sizes. (95c to $4.50).

—Boys all want a Badger Coaster Wagon they have detachable sides, brakes, and strong, heavy wheels, metal or rubber tired. ($4.95 to $9.00.)

Sleds! All kinds for all kinds of girls and boys attractively painted; see the "Flexible Flyers" the coasters that steer. (50c to $3.45).

A Hand Car develops boys keeps them out of doors crank or chain-driven, all steel gearing, in various sizes. ($3.75 to $9.50).

Child's Auto single or double seated with steering wheel just like real autos all steel gearing. ($4.75 to $22.50).

How would you like a game board on which you can play 50 to 100 games? We have them double veneered ash. ($1.35 to $5.00).

$2 mechanical trains Special $1.39

—Heavy cast iron locomotives with guaranteed oil tempered springs, solid brass gearing, tender and two passenger cars and eight sections of track. Regularly $2. Special Monday, $1.39.

SHOP EARLY

—Buy your Christmas presents early early in the day, early in December. That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Dolls' Collapsible Go-Carts and English Perambulators such as we show catch the eye of every little girl finely upholstered and finished, adjustable hoods steel or rubber tired. ($1.35 to $12.50).

Away Goes the Boy, on a Rocking Horse! All kinds plain or swing rocker with saddle and bridle, finished with plush, real horse hair or enameled. ($5.00 to $18.50).

Shoo-fly Rockers, patent swing or plain rocker upholstered with cretonne or velour. (85c to $2.75).

The Ives Miniature Railway System is the most complete mechanical toy of today electric, steam or spring power, with track, switches, signals, stations, round house, drawbridges, tunnels, etc. everything that goes with real railroading. (Sets 25c to $28.50).

Heavy Iron Trains, passenger or freight brightly painted. (25c to $1.98).

Iron Toys fire departments, auto trucks, sulkies, ox carts, phaetons, automobiles, ice wagons, express wagons, iron banks, cash registers, etc. (25c to $3.50)

Stoves or Ranges, with cooking utensils, alcohol burners, beautiful nickel and brass trimmings a girl's delight. (50c to $6.50).

Magic Lanterns—Your children will entertain you in your home show moving pictures, post cards or plain slides: nicely finished, strong lenses, electric or oil burners. (50c to $10).

Children's Tea Sets, pretty little dishes for the girls' tea parties; best imported china, enamel, nickelplated, white metal and tin. (Sets 25c to $5.95).

Enamel Kitchen Sets of cooking utensils teach the girls to cook. (Sets 25c to $3).

School children need these Combination Desk and Blackboards U. S. Map and Revolving Chart oak finish. (75c to $1.95 and $2.95).

Brass Beds for Dolly real springs, mattresses and pillows, also bolsters. ($7.50, $10.50 and $12.50).

Other beds finished in brass, trimmed with canopy of silkoline with mattress and pillows to match. (75c to $1.50).

Steam Engines An assortment that keeps a boy interested all day nothing better for him, either. Various styles and sizes with heavy brass boilers, safety valves, whistles, water gauges, governors, etc., alcohol burners absolutely safe any boy wants an engine. ($1.00 to $25).

Complete line of attachments for the engines also to be used with electric motors trip hammers, buzz saws, mills, fountains, pumps, grindstones, punches, etc. (25c to $3.50).

Gypsy Wagons with canopy top, two horses with movable legs, a fine little toy. (65c).

Gray Beauty Pacers, two dapple gray mares with hay wagon. (50c).

Friction Engines and Autos for the smaller tots easy to run. (50c to $1.50).

Electric Engines, representing pumps, workshops, trip hammers, uprights, etc. clean and convenient. ($1.25 to $2.95).

"Fairy" Hay Wagons, green metal or red body with metal wheels, long wire handles. (25c).

Register Banks for pennies, nickels or dimes teach the children to save. (25c to $3.50).

Revolving Chimes all kinds for the baby. (10c to $3.98).

Nice Mechanical Toys for the little folks made with the best oil tempered steel springs there are clowns, beedles, ducklings, balky mules, dancing sailors, locomotives, airships, tap-taps, steamboats, automobiles, acrobats, sewing machines, turtles. (10c to $7.75).

Practical Toy Sewing Machines, hand-power girls make their dollies' clothes easily. (62c to $3.00).

Indian Play Suits, boys' or girls', bright colored feather head pieces childs' delight. (75c to $1.50).

Play Reins patent leather with bells on bridle. (25c to 75c).

Pop Guns, gun and target with harmless rubber tipped arrows. (10c to $1.50).

Brass Cornets and Trombones, with music and all instructions clear sounding. (12c to $2.50).

"Wooley" Animals bears, elephants, puss in boots, rabbits, monkeys, sheep, dogs, possoms, cats some on wheels. (10c to $5.00).

Rolly-Polly Tops "can't turn 'em over." (10c to 50c).

Accordions real music. (25c to 50c).

Papier Mache Animals sheep, cows, goats, horses, etc., in sets. (50c to $3.50).

"Humpty-Dumpty Sat on the Wall" the famous humpty-dumpty circuses are here clever clowns, acrobats, animals and all circus things. (Sets 50c to $7.50).

All Kinds of Sporting Goods Boxing gloves, base balls, mits, masks, footballs, punching bags, etc. everything for the athletic boy.

Rubber Goods Balls, rattles, dolls, snakes, etc. (10c to $1).

Games Every game ever thought of is here Ping Pong, Pretty Pets, Lotto, Jack Straw, Bass Ball, Fish Pond, Ring Toss, Parcheesi, Flinch, Rook, Block, Tiddly Winks, Ring My Nose, Authors, Cinderella, Spinning Egg, Button-Button, Wizard, Crazy Willie, Frog, Animal Ten Pins, and dozens of others. (59c to $1.98).

Painting Outfits instructive and entertaining sets include stencils, oil or water-color paints, painting books, brushes, and everything needed by the young artists. (10c to $2).

Books! Books!! Books!!! Everything for children untearable linen and paper A B C and picture books for children; cloth bound Henty, Alger, Castleman, Optic and Coffin books for boys and Little Purdy Series, Helen's Babies, etc., books for girls. (5c to $1.50).

Fancy gift books, bound in Morocco and burnt leather. (25c to $2).

Blocks A B C Blocks, Wagon Blocks, Architectural Blocks, Nested Blocks and Stone Building Blocks all handsomely embossed in bright colors "the child's delight." (10c to $2.75).

Excelsior Printing Outfits and Brownie Stamps the boys all want them. (15c to 25c).

Children's Furniture Little red chairs or rockers, reed rockers, mission tables and desks, pianos, piano stools, etc. things that make the children's eyes fairly bulge. (25c to $7.75).

DOLLS BY HUNDREDS!

If there is a little girl who can see our basement and not go into raptures over the dolls, we would like to see her for there is most every kind of a doll that little girl ever wanted.

Kid Body-Dolls fully jointed, with bisque heads, pretty hair and real eyelashes, moveable eyes, with shoes and stockings. (25c to $8.75).

Bisque Babies fully jointed pretty hair. (10c to $1.25).

Celluloid Dolls, jointed arms, light, washable and durable. (15c to $1.95).

A beautiful showing of Dressed Dolls composition bodies with bisque heads, dainty hair, moveable eyes, dressed plain in ginghams up to the lavishly adorned ones in silks and satins. (25c to $25).

Then see the Japanese Dolls, Dolls on Sleighs, Baby Bumps, Rastus Bumps, Teddy Junior, Billiken, Clowns, Topsy-Turvey, Red Riding Hood, Rags, and all the others. (10c to $5).

Complete line of Bisque or unbreakable heads also wigs.

Clothes for Dolly, too fur sets, shoes, stockings, hats, sweaters, feather boas, and toilet sets, pocketbooks, comb sets, etc.

SEE OUR BIG 5c TABLE

On it there are Flutes, Horns, Celluloid Rattles, Tops, Whistles, Sheep, Hatchets, Paints, Crickets, Candleholders, etc.

THE 10c TABLE CONTAINS

Rattles, Trumpets, Harmonicas, Coal Hods, Tops, Chimes, Pop Guns, Music Boxes, Magnates, Watches, Sprinklers, Spoons Sad Irons, Pastry Sets, Rolly-Pollys, Whips, Balls, etc.

LOOK ON THE 15c TABLE

For Tennis Balls, Celluloid Rattlers, Sprinklers, Tops, Brooms, Carpet Sweepers, Harmonicas, Birds, Snakes, Iron Wagons, Trumpets, Toy Garden Sets, etc.

ON A TABLE AT 25c ARE

Mechanical Autos, Elephants, Camels, Horses, Sheep, Dogs, Cats, Gyroscope Tops, Celluloid Rattlers, Wooden Animals, Toy Garden Sets, Pianos, Revolving Chimes, Metallophones, Pacing Bob, Sad Irons, Celluloid Horns, Mechanical Railways Sets, Musical Tops, Rolly-Pollys, etc.

1/2 PRICE FOR OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TAILORED SUITS PRICED ABOVE $37.50

—This really means our entire stock of Women's and Misses' New Winter Suits, ranging in price above $37.50. Seldom does any store, so early, make such an unusual cut. Do not delay! Buy now!! Grasp this opportunity!!!

$37.50 Suits, $18.75	$60.00 Suits, $30.00
$42.50 Suits, $21.25	$65.00 Suits, $32.50
$45.00 Suits, $22.50	$70.00 Suits, $35.00
$50.00 Suits, $25.00	$75.00 Suits, $37.50
$55.00 Suits, $27.50	$80.00 Suits, $40.00

CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE NEW FURS SETS, COATS, MUFFS, SCARFS & SHAWLS AT A DISCOUNT OF 1/4

Twenty-five Per Cent One-Fourth Off Our Beautiful Stock represents phenomenal savings because the values are so great at regular. The immense variety includes:

Iceland White Fox Sets at $37.50 and $25.

Blended Squirrel Muffs and Scarfs, $10 to $30.

Black Fox Shawls and Muffs at $20 to $35.

Isabella Fox Shawls and Muffs, $10 to $27.50.

Mink and Jap. Mink Shawls and Muffs at $7.50 to $40.

Oppossum Shawls and Muffs at $18.50 each.

Russian Black Lynx Shawls and Muffs, $10 to $20.

Black and Brown French Coney Shawls and Muffs at $2.98 to $15. Sets at $15, $20 and $25.

French Coney Coats at $40 and $50.

Russian Pony Coats at $35, $37.50 and $75.

Near Seal and Russian Pony Coats at $100 and $175.

White French Hair Coat, 52-inch, $75.

Children's Sets of Natural Gray Squirrel, White French Coney, White Imitation Ermine, Chinchilla, White Angora, Astrakhan and Brown Coney at $1.50 to $12.

WOMEN'S $4 GUNMETAL BUTTON SHOES, SPECIAL, MONDAY, $3.20

For Monday choice of four styles of Women's Gunmetal Calf Button Boots, cloth top. Good, [illegible] soles, Cuban heel.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

OUR GREAT NATIONAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Standard authors in beautifully printed, bound and illustrated sets, at prices lower than ever before known. Really!

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Each Eye

We fit separately with the proper lens to give perfect vision, which prevents all eyestrain that causes nervousness and headache.

Modern and Superior Methods by Scientific Eyesight Expert.

THE MODERN OPTICAL CO.
Rooms 1 and 3 Nichells Block, 18 and 20 S. Tejon St.

A Dinner Set

Would please your wife or mother for Christmas. Let us show you our large variety.

Van-Steenbergh & Hurst
122 N. Tejon St.

PERFECT IN QUALITY AND FLAVOR
FORD'S FAMOUS COFFEE
ROASTED DAILY
[illegible] N. Tejon St. Phone 779

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ST. STEPHEN'S WINS 8 TO 1 AT SOCCER

The boys' soccer team of the St. Stephen's school won handily from the San Luis school team yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 1. The teams have been playing the English game for the last month and matches are arranged for every Saturday afternoon. Yesterday's game was played at the St. Stephen's grounds.

Lady's watch, 20-year gold filled case, Elgin movement, only $10.20 at Warren's.

SHORTAGE OF SMALL COINS IN THE WEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—An unusual shortage of small coins has forced the treasury to buy silver in the open market for the first time since March, 1909. George E. Roberts, director of the mint, today invited bids for the immediate delivery of 100,000 fine ounces of the metal at the Denver mint. Bids will be received in Washington on Monday until 2 p. m. That amount will mint about $50,000 in dimes of which there is a shortage especially in the west.

JAPAN WANTS TRIAL OF SOCIALISTS PUBLIC

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 3.—Agitation is going on in Japan to induce the Japanese government to hold public trials of the 25 Socialists accused of plotting against the life of the emperor. The Japanese newspapers which at first attacked the government for its crusade against socialism, have turned against the Socialists. The government has assigned a barrister to each of the accused for defense.

FOR
Pains in the Back
USE
Omega Oil
Gives quick relief. Trial bottle 10c

TAFT SEEKS

(Continued From Page One.)

no effort to conceal the fact that his presence at the executive offices was due entirely to the President's invitation.

As he was departing with a copy of the President's message in his hands, the senator remarked upon the fact that it had been a long time since he had visited the executive offices.

"But probably you will come oftener in the future?" was suggested.

"I would not predict that too strongly," replied the progressive leader with a smile; "I am always glad to come, however."

"Your conference with the President was a pleasant one?" he was asked.

"This conference with you gentlemen is very pleasant," the senator answered and said good-bye, declaring he could not discuss his visit. Senator Borah said he would have a further conference with the President next week. He had little to say.

Reports of the conference spread quickly through the city, however, and it became known that the President practically had offered the olive branch to the progressives with many of whom he had not been on the most cordial terms.

The insurgents of both houses probably will hold a caucus before deciding on any course of action. Their tone tonight was hardly conciliating.

The Progressive Program.

"The fact that this is the short session of Congress, with the time for legislative action limited, will not prevent the bringing of important legislative proposals to the attention of the country and Congress," said Senator Cummins shortly after leaving the White House. The senator gave the first outline of the program that is to be followed by the so-called progressives in the session that opens Monday. It is the plan of these members to urge the further consideration of a tariff commission law similar to that embodied in the Beveridge bill and to draw attention again to measures for further control of common carriers.

"It is not probable that any measure of first importance can be passed by Congress at this session," said Senator Cummins. "Those of us who are known as progressives will stand firmly however, for the consideration of a tariff commission bill and the enactment of legislation that will place the tariff commission upon what we term a satisfactory basis.

"We will urge the adoption of a resolution for the election of senators by direct vote of the people; the passage of a measure providing for the valuation of the physical property of railroads and common carriers and an inquiry into the investment represented in the properties of common carriers. We also will urge the enactment of a law to limit the issuance of stocks and bonds of common carriers.

"It is unlikely that many of these measures will make actual progress at this session, but any consideration given them will be so much gained. There will be less work to do at another time."

The senator made it clear that the progressive senators will not await the report of President Taft's railway securities commission before urging another bill for the control of the issuing of railroad stocks and bonds.

"STAR COURSE" Y. M. C. A.

Six best attractions in any course. Central Grand Concert Co. is worth the whole price. Course tickets, $2.25, at Y. M. C. A.

WENDLING IS

(Continued From Page One.)

the mutilated body of a child was found in a cellar under the music room at St. Johns church. The body was accepted by the Kellner family as that of their child. Circumstantial evidence pointed to Joseph Wendling, former janitor of the church, who had disappeared on January 14, as the murderer.

A search was started for him which led to New Orleans, through Texas and finally to California, where he was captured on June 30, the arrest being made in San Francisco.

Chief of Detectives Carney of this city, who personally conducted the search for Wendling, had almost given up the hunt when he located Mrs. Cora Munea, a milliner at Hume, Mo. Wendling had known Mrs. Munea in Texas and had proposed marriage to her.

Mrs. Munea denied any knowledge of Wendling but on his visit Captain Carney found a post card from Wendling mailed in California. Carney telegraphed his information to the San Francisco police and the arrest followed.

Once back in Louisville, attorneys for Wendling, who is a Frenchman, attempted to have the case tried in the federal court and with six of his own countrymen on the jury. The federal court sent the case back to the state court.

The trial began Monday and has been one of the most celebrated held in this state.

In food value a pound of raisins is equal to a pound of bread, two pounds of milk, five pounds of bananas or six pounds of apples.

Shoe Values

Ladies' $2.00 Felt Fur Trim Slippers **$1.50**
Ladies' $1.50 Felt Fur Trim Slippers **$1.10**
Men's $2.00 House Slippers **$1.50**
Men's $1.75 House Slippers **$1.35**
Men's $1.25 House Slippers **$1.00**
Men's $4.00 Walk-Over Shoes **$3.45**
Boys' $2.50 Shoes.. **$1.98**

Gents' Furnishings

Men's $3.00 Sweater Coats, all colors, all sizes **$2.98**
Men's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs .... **19¢**
Boys' $2.00 Sweater Coats **$1.69**
Child's $1.75 Sweater Coats **$1.39**
Child's $1.25 Sweater Coats .... **98¢**
Child's $1.00 Sweater Coats .... **59¢**
Men's $2.00 High-grade Wool Two-piece Underwear **$1.59**
Men's $5.00 Union Suits, all wool, guaranteed, all sizes **$4.00**

Holiday Gifts at After Holiday Prices

—Note the excellent savings on all Xmas items—

All dressed dolls .... One-Half Price
1 lot regular 25c kid body dolls; special .... **10¢**
1 lot regular 35c kid body dolls; special .... **25¢**
1 lot regular 50c kid body dolls; special .... **33¢**
1 lot regular 75c kid body dolls; special .... **59¢**
20-inch double-jointed dolls, sleeping eyes, curly hair; a regular $1.50 doll; special **$1.00**
Doll's folding go-cart, rubber tires; a good $1.50 value; special .... **98¢**
Noiseless go-cart or sulky for boys and girls; entire cart made of steel, rubber tires, long detachable handle; $2.25 value; special **$1.98**
1 lot regular 25c games chessinda, fish pond, a motor tour, diabolo, etc.; special .... **19¢**
1 lot 50c games fish pond, anagrams, dissected map of the U. S., fortune wheel, etc.; special .... **33¢**

Wood to Burn—A Special for Monday Morning Only.

We Will Sell 30 Burning Sets Only

10 sets, $1.50 regularly, for .... **79¢**
10 sets, $2.00 regularly, for .... **98¢**
10 sets, $3.50 regularly, for **$1.98**

Come early if you want one, as we will sell only 30 at these prices.

50 regular 65c tabourets, round top, flowers or fruit or conventional design, each .... **39¢**
120 boxes, glove or handkerchief style; regular 15c values; choice, each .... **3¢**

Suit Department

25% Discount on all Bath Robes.

$2.00 Crepe Kimonos, all styles **$1.39**
$4.50 Sweater Coats for ladies **$2.75**
All New Fall Style Suits .... **ONE-HALF PRICE**
$12.50 One-piece Dresses, silk and wool **$9.98**
$25.00 One-piece Dresses, silk, new styles, new color combinations, choice **$17.50**
$16.50 One-piece Silk Dresses, choice **$13.50**

All Children's Dresses, all kinds, to close, regardless of cost.

All Ladies' Novelty Coats, Black Coats and Fur Coats, **ONE-QUARTER OFF.**

Fur Coats 1/4 Off

All Fur Coats, Fur Sets, Neckpieces and Muffs cut to **ONE-QUARTER OFF REGULAR PRICES.**

Millinery

To close, every Hat at a price regardless of cost.

One table Trimmed Hats **$1.00**
One table Trimmed Hats **$2.50**
$6.00 Untrimmed Black Beaver Hats **$3.50**

We will not carry over a Hat at any price.

Dress Goods and Silks

A pretty silk waist pattern or material for making a suit or dress, always suitable for gifts. Money saving prices on these.

One lot of fancy silks in stripes, figures and checks, values 75c to $1.00; choice .... **49¢**
Another lot of silks in checks and stripes, 27 in.; $1.00 and $1.25 values; choice .... **79¢**
One lot of Persian plaid and stripe silks, all new colorings, new, up-to-date patterns; choice .... **95¢**

Black Silks

24-in. Black Taffeta, 75c value; special .... **59¢**
36-in. Black Taffeta, $1.25 value; special .... **89¢**
36-in. Black Taffeta and Satin Messaline, $1.35 value; special .... **95¢**

Wool Dress Goods

Special cut prices on all novelty and fancy wool dress goods from now till Christmas. Your chance to make gifts of something useful at a saving of money.

Gift Suggestions

We would suggest a pretty piece of cut glass for a gift. See our assortment of these at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Chain mesh purses .... **50¢ to $4.50**
Rhinestone hat pins (colored stones) ... **50¢**
Shell and amber hair pin Sets, in neat boxes, **50¢** to **$2.00**

Big assortment of jewelry, one-quarter off regular prices.

Silver and gilt silk lined jewel boxes, **25¢** to .... **65¢**

Drawn Linens

One fifth off on all drawn linen Battenberg and Cluny centerpieces, scarfs, lunch cloths, doilies, etc. Following are a few specially priced drawn linens:

50c and 65c dresser scarfs, 18-in. squares, 30 and 36-in. lunch cloths, embroidered doilies, choice .... **35¢**
35c value 12-in. Japanese and Mexican drawn work squares, several pretty designs, choice .... **25¢**
25c value 9 and 18-in. drawn work squares, Japanese and Mexican work; choice. **15¢**

One-fifth off on all other drawn linens.

Wool Blankets

Wool blankets cannot fail to be appreciated as a gift. Pretty bath robe blankets are also very suitable or a pretty plaid bed blanket.

Plain gray, white and tan wool blankets, **$4.50** to **$10.00**
Pretty assortment of bath robe blankets, each .... **$1.98 to $9.00**
All colors in plaid blankets, regular bed size .... **$2.50 to $5.00**
Wool nap blankets, soft wool finish, **$2.25** to **$4.00**

Fancy Goods

What makes a more suitable gift than these?

Phoenix mufflers for ladies, all colors .. **50¢**
Simmons' kid gloves .... **$1.00 and $1.50**
Ladies' silkateen gloves .... **50¢**
Plain, lace and embroidery edge handkerchiefs .... **5¢ to $2.00**
Handkerchiefs, 6 in box **$1.00**
Children's handkerchiefs, 3 in box, **10¢, 15¢, 20¢** and .... **25¢**
Umbrellas and parasols for ladies, **$1.00** to **$5.00**
Fancy pin cushions, long and square shapes, each .... **25¢ to $4.00**

Ladies' Neckwear

Pretty, dainty collars, jabots and bows make acceptable gifts. We have pretty assortment of these for mother, wife, daughter, sister or lady friends.

Pretty Dutch collars, Venice lace and lawn, **25¢** to .... **75¢**
Net lace and lawn jabots .... **25¢ to $1.00**
Pretty bows, velvet, baby Irish and Persian .... **25¢**
Venice lace and lawn coat collars, **65¢** to **$1.75**
Venice lace dickies .... **$1.00 and $1.25**
Plain and embroidered linen collars, **15¢** and .... **25¢**
Embroidered linen collar and jabot .... **35¢**
Choice lot of sample silk, net and chiffon collars, 75c to $1.25 values; choice .... **59¢**

Hosiery

Is there a lady who does not rejoice at receiving a pair of silk hose for a gift? We think not. Look at these.

Pure thread silk hose, superfine, black only, pair **$1.00**
Black, tan, pink, blue and gray silk hose, lisle foot and top **$1.25**
Same colors as above at **$1.75**
Ladies' silk hose (black) **$1.75**
Ladies' silk hose (black) **$2.00**
Ladies' silk hose (black) **$3.00**

The COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.

120-122 South Tejon Street

The Colorado Springs Jewelry Co.

The Popular Price Store

We received another shipment of high [illegible] mounted in [illegible] fashions which will be displayed [illegible] marked down at low prices. We sell many Diamonds [illegible] prices being right [illegible] Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass are lower [illegible] compare our prices [illegible]

[illegible] Pikes Peak Avenue
LICENSED LOAN OFFICE

COMMISSION IS

(Continued From Page One.)

[illegible] He anticipates no [illegible] of a guerrilla nature [illegible] mountains.

Excitement Furnished

[illegible] of fighting near hear have been frequent [illegible] creating among foreigners [illegible] feeling of excitement rather [illegible] alarm. The foreigners would not be unduly frightened even if the city itself should be taken. The re[illegible] [illegible] too many assurances [illegible] An example [illegible] superintendent [illegible] the outskirts [illegible] telephoned in that he had seen 40 [illegible] moving at [illegible] distance [illegible] Two shots, possibly [illegible] had been heard and [illegible] were on their way out to meet the enemy.

It was [illegible] hour and most people waited to complete the meal before starting for the scene. Automobiles and [illegible] filled into requisition and a large number of persons took the five mile trip. They found [illegible] three miles grazing on a mountain side—nothing more. Such occurrences are growing monotonous, but each time the self same cavalcade makes the trip hoping with their own eyes to capture one indisputable fact from the mass of rumor which forms the gossip of the streets and of the clubs.

Rebels Gaining Strength

Every mining and business man who arrived here yesterday and today agrees on certain points that the revolutionists are gaining in strength, that they are well off [illegible] that they treat foreigners with the greatest consideration [illegible] they have plenty of money.

Business they add has been greatly depressed by the uneasiness and excitement of laborers. There is no truth in the report that the mines in the Madera district are short of food. The mines in that section usually have a supply 60 days ahead of immediate needs.

A story typical of the situation comes from Minaca. At that point a store, owned by a German named Juagk, was entered by revolutionists recently. Two locks were broken and his stock of dynamite and caps taken. The next day a leader of the insurrectos appeared with a list of the goods confiscated. It tallied exactly with one made up by the storekeeper. The insurrecto produced a large roll of [illegible] from which he paid the usual price of the goods. He then insisted on [illegible] for the broken locks, explaining [illegible] he and his comrades had plenty of money.

Not All Peons.

The revolutionists are by no means solely of the peon ele[illegible]. In fact, the small ranch owner is said to be largely represented. The insurrecto commandante at San Andres is [illegible] Valdez y Vasquez, a chemist and assayer of this city, who is [illegible] author of a book on [illegible].

The usual trains now [illegible] the railroads.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SECOND WEEK OF THE PRICE CYCLONE

A Transformation of the Bargain Calendar for Christmas Shopping

THE ST. LOUIS SALVAGE CO. (INC.)

The Gladsome Story of the Savings Tersely Told in Telling Figures

Sale of the J. S. Appel Stock at 30c, 40c and 50c on the Dollar

This Store Will Positively Be Vacated On December 31st

The Last Day of the Year

Every woman who realizes what thrift and economy means; should profit by this great feast of Bargains which is made possible by the peremptory sale of this high class stock. Don't expect any such Bargains again at the Springs when this store and this sale have passed out of memory. Buy now for a year ahead. Buy your Christmas presents here and make quarters and halves do the duty of dollars.

Appel's Costumes, Gowns and Dresses Price Butchered

Appel's $15.00 Serge Dresses $4.95
Appel's $15.00 Braided Serge Dresses $6.95
Appel's $18.00 Broadcloth Dresses $8.95
Appel's $25.00 Taffeta Silk Dresses $7.95
Appel's $30.00 Taffeta Silk Dresses $14.95
Appel's $35.00 Voile Dresses $14.95
Appel's $40.00 Chiffon over Messaline Dresses $16.95
Appel's $35.00 Messaline Silk Dresses $12.95
Appel's $50.00 Imported Model Dresses $19.95
Appel's $65.00 Striped Voile over Messaline Dresses $24.95
Appel's $40.00 Velvet and Chiffon Dresses $17.95
Appel's $65.00 Chiffon Dancing Dresses $28.95

House Dresses

That the J. S. Appel Store sold for $7.00 and $8.00 ..... $1.95

Closing Out Appel's Flannelette and Eiderdown Sacques and Kimonos

Appel's $1.00 Flannelette Sacques ..... 49¢
Appel's $1.25 Flannelette Sacques ..... 75¢
Appel's $2.00 Flannelette Sacques $1.15
Appel's $2.50 Flannelette Long Robes $1.15
Appel's $2.50 Eiderdown Long Robes $1.49
Appel's $3.50 Flannelette Long Robes $2.50

SKIRT PRICES

CUT TO SMALL FRACTIONS.

Appel's $5.00 Panama Skirts go at $1.95
Appel's $6.00 Panama Skirts go at $2.95
Appel's $8.00 Voile Skirts go at $3.95
Appel's $10.00 Panama Skirts go at $4.95
Appel's $15.00 Novelty Skirts go at $5.95

Never Before Such Slaughter of Tailor Made Suits

IF THIS were an ordinary stock that was being sacrificed this merciless and wonderful price reduction, would be nothing extraordinary; but as it comprises the finest of everything in Tailor-Made Suits, of best and latest fabrics and newest materials, it is an event long to be remembered by the women of Colorado Springs.

Your Dollars Do More Than Double Duty

There is plenty of so-called "cheap" material in town, but most of it is cheap in every particular.

An event like this where good quality goes hand in hand with low prices is another matter.

Appel's $20.00 Tailor Suits $7.95
Appel's $25.00 Tailor Suits $8.95
Appel's $30.00 Tailor Suits $12.45
Appel's $35.00 Broadcloth and Serge Suits $14.95
Appel's $40.00 Fancy Mixed Suits $17.95
Appel's $50.00 and $60.00 Finest Suits $23.75

Dainty Lingerie and Silk Waists at Almost Gift Prices

Appel's $1.00 White Lawn Waists at ..... 49¢
Appel's $1.50 White Lawn Waists at ..... 59¢
Appel's $2.00 White Lawn Waists at ..... 79¢
Appel's $2.50 White Lingerie and Linen Waists at ..... 99¢
Appel's $6.50 Messaline and Taffeta Waists $1.95
Appel's $5.00 White Tailored Linen Waists $1.95
Appel's $6.00 Persian Taffeta Waists $2.95
Appel's $8.00 Chiffon over Persian Waists $3.45
Appel's $9.00 Tailored and Fancy Messaline Waists $3.85
Appel's $7.50 White Linen Waists $2.85
Appel's $15.00 Fancy Lingerie Waists $4.95

Appel's Winter Coats for Women and Misses at Sensational Prices

Appel's $10.00 Mixture Coats $3.95
Appel's $12.50 Mixture Coats $6.95
Appel's $12.50 Broadcloth Coats $6.95
Appel's $25.00 Broadcloth and Serge Coats $9.95
Appel's $25.00 Shepherd Plaid Coats $10.95
Appel's $30.00 Homespun Coats $12.95
Appel's $30.00 Polo or Motor Coats $12.95
Appel's $25.00 Caracul Coat, full length $15.95
Appel's $40.00 Seal Plush Coat $21.95
Appel's $15.00 Broadcloth Jackets $4.95
Appel's $20.00 Black Serge Jackets $5.95
Appel's $50.00 Evening Wrap $14.75
Appel's Champagne and White Evening Coats $16.75
Appel's $45.00 Handsome Broadcloth Coats $23.75

Girls' Coats (4 to 14 years)

$5.00 Coats $1.95
$7.50 Coats $2.85

PETTICOATS

Standard Grades and Styles Slaughtered without regard to cost or value. Lay in a year's supply.

Appel's $5.00 and $6.00 Silk Taffeta $1.95
Appel's $6.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoat $2.95
Appel's $6.00 Persian Taffeta Petticoat $3.95
Appel's $6.00 Messaline Petticoat $3.45
Appel's $8.50 Messaline with Persian Flounce $4.95
Appel's $10.00 Persian Messaline $5.95
Appel's $1.00 Gingham Petticoat ..... 39¢
Appel's $1.25 Striped Madras ..... 19¢
Appel's $2.00 Mercerized Petticoats, black and colors ..... 69¢
Appel's $2.25 Heatherbloom Petticoats ..... 89¢
Appel's $2.50 Heatherbloom Petticoats, black only ..... 98¢
Appel's $3.00 Heatherbloom Petticoats, extra sizes $1.28

Sale Resumes at the J. S. Appel Store Tomorrow, Monday Morning, at 8:30 o'Clock

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MEN'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Are best chosen from this temptingly beautiful array of Cravats, Hose, House Coats, Sleeping Garments, Gloves, Bath Robes, Handkerchiefs, and an endless variety of useful novelties in sets

At **50¢, 75¢, $1.00, $3, $4** or **$5** and up to as much as you care to pay; a gift he will be pleased with—here.

This is the season when this store's prestige for showing "Men's things" with a distinct tone of individuality and quality is welcomed with pleasure by the careful shopper.

With Christmas just around the corner—may we expect you down early this week? Complete assortments now.

Perkins-Shearer Co

A. D. 1925

will see many of the present day silver pieces out of commission. Would we have as heirlooms the splendid creations of the colonial silversmiths had they built their wares as lightly?

We represent a factory which has been making silver in America for more than two hundred years. In their possession are a number of pieces made by Paul Revere. These are of purest Colonial design, and have furnished inspiration for an extensive line of silverware.

In weight and excellence of workmanship these pieces also live up to the old traditions and offer no room for criticism on that score.

In choosing gifts from such a selection, you are choosing pieces that will be treasured heirlooms several generations hence.

Ashby & Co.

Open evenings until six thirty

Christmas Furniture
Now on Display

Buy on Credit, It is Easy

A dime or two a day is all you need to pay.

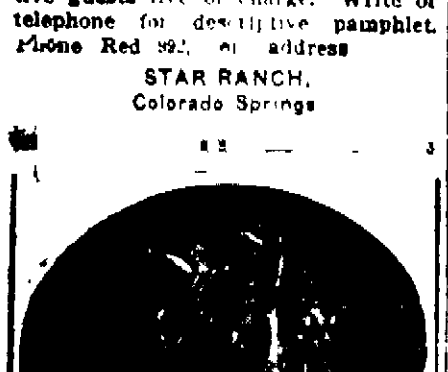
The Peerless

208½ N. Tejon St.

Star Ranch In-the-Pines

Health resort of the highest class, three miles southwest of Colorado Springs. Cabins, rooms with sleeping porches, fresh milk and eggs, table and service unexcelled. No dust! No smoke! Auto and livery service. $50 month includes board, lunches, diets and nursing. Investigation and inspection solicited. Auto conveys prospective guests free of charge. Write or telephone for descriptive pamphlet. Phone Red 392, or address

STAR RANCH,
Colorado Springs



Do You Like to Eat?

If you don't enjoy eating there is something wrong with you or your food whichever it is, changing the food should remedy it. If you make the right change. Food prepared with our products is delightfully appetising. You will enjoy eating it.

Clinton-Rustic Home Dairy Co.

Phone 442. 419 S. El Paso

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

BEATTY MILL SAID TO REALIZE EXPECTATIONS

The new process of extracting values from ore, just put in operation by Franklin Beatty in his new mill four miles north of Woodland Park, is proving all and more than was expected, according to advices from that town. Mr. Beatty himself has been so busy getting things in running order at the mill that he has not been in town, but those with whom he has talked say that he is much pleased over the results so far. It is impossible to foretell the final outcome of his experiment, but many citizens of Woodland Park expect that a few days more will bring forth results of great importance to the mining industry.

Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and that wonder of wonders—Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life when threatened by coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. It's the surest cure. James M. Black, of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c and $1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon St.

HAVE BOUGHT part of the stock of Sheffield plate which was displayed at Antlers hotel last week, and have same for sale at 32 N. Nevada Ave.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

A special program of works of English composers will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational church. The Rev. W. W. Ranney will give a short talk on English music. The program is as follows:

Prelude—"Adoration" .... Gaul
Anthem—"Thine Is the Kingdom" .... Gaul
Duet—"Love Divine, All Love Excelling" .... Stainer
Mrs. Vickroy, Mr. Bybee.
Quartet—"No Shadows Yonder" .. Gaul
Solo Aria from "St. Peter" .... Benedict
Mr. Hemus.
Postlude—March in G........ Smart

The choir—Mrs T. A. Vickroy, soprano; Miss Eleanor Thomas, contralto; Mr. Walter C. Bybee, tenor; Mr. Geo. H. Hemus, bass; Miss Mabel Lockstone, organist.

TRUSTEES MEET SOON

A meeting of the trustees of the Myron Stratton Home corporation will be held this week, as soon as Tyson S. Dines comes here from Kansas City. William Lennox, another trustee, has returned to this city after an absence of about two weeks in California. The exact date of the meeting has not been set.

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. Sold by all dealers.

Attend the fire sale Monday morning of Mrs. Remy's entire millinery stock at I. Polant's, 119 S. Tejon St.

"STAR COURSE" Y. M. C. A.

Six best attractions in any course. Central Grand Concert Co. is worth the whole price. Course ticket, $2.25, at Y. M. C. A.

AUTO OWNERS MAY PROTEST TUESDAY

Owners of automobiles will have an opportunity to protest against the passage of the proposed automobile ordinance at a special meeting of the City Council Tuesday afternoon. It is proposed to increase the license on automobiles from a flat rate of $2 per year to $10 for machines seating two persons, and $2.50 for each additional person.

BIG SALE AT ROBBINS DRAWS CROWDS

Shrewd clothing buyers were not slow to take advantage of the big price concessions made upon the finest clothing in the city and the popular Robbins on the corner store was filled with eager buyers all day yesterday during their big sale. Every suit and overcoat in the store is included in the big price cut sale. Rogers Peet & Co., Kuppenheimer, Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft all go at big discounts in price. The big sale continues Monday; be sure and attend it.

Attend the fire sale Monday morning of Mrs. Remy's entire millinery stock at I. Polant's, 119 S. Tejon St.

WRITES LETTER ON THE DRY CONGRESS

Senator McColl of Australian Parliament Communicates With Henderson.

Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a letter from Senator J. H. McColl, a member of the parliament of Australia, and international vice president of the Dry Farming congress for that country. In the letter, which was written before Senator McColl knew that the 1911 congress would be held here, he expressed the hope that Colorado Springs would be successful in her campaign to land the meeting. Following is his letter:

"Bendigo, Victoria, Australia.
"Mr. A. W. Anderson,
"Colorado Springs.
"Dear Sir:

"I have just received your letter of September 1, 1910, on the convention (Dry Farming congress) being held in Colorado Springs. Of course it is too late for my vote to affect the result, but I will be pleased to learn your efforts have been successful.

"For two years I have been urging the convention should swing around to the south, as it will be more of an example to other countries and aid the arid parts of the United States by having it there.

"I fear my duties will not permit of me attending the convention in 1911, though I should dearly like to do so.

"With all good wishes and regard to your committee and yourself,

"Sincerely yours,
"J. H. McCOLL."

"STAR COURSE" Y. M. C. A.

Six best attractions in any course. Central Grand Concert Co. is worth the whole price. Course ticket, $2.25, at Y. M. C. A.

Sterling silver teaspoons, good weight, only $3.68 at Warren's.

OFFICIALS FORBID CUTTING OF TREES

The park commission and officials of the water system have issued notices that Christmas trees must not be cut on city property, which includes the parks and canons and the watersheds.

Several police have been put on duty in Cheyenne canon by the park commission, and all those who violate the law with regard to tree cutting will be arrested. Water Superintendent McReynolds has issued orders that caretakers in the mountains are to permit no trees to be cut anywhere on the water system.

FIRE SALE AT POLANT'S

A sale that will be marked by many bargains and good values will be held at I. Polant's, 119 S. Tejon street, beginning Monday morning, when the remaining stock of Mrs. Remy's millinery store, which was partly destroyed by fire, will be sold at giveaway prices. Mr. Polant has bought the entire stock and has added to it a select millinery stock of his own which he will sell in connection with his purchase. In order to make room for Xmas goods Mr. Polant has sacrificed prices all along the line and one looking for a legitimate bargain will do well to attend this exceptionally good sale. Remember it starts tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Polant's.

Remember the table d'hote SEVENTY-FIVE-CENT DINNER at the Alta Vista, Sunday evening; also served a la carte if desired.

WILL ADDRESS 3 MEETINGS TODAY

The Rev. Fayette L. Thompson, of New York, father of Fayette L. Thompson, Jr., of the Tiger football team, will address three meetings today. The Rev. Thompson is international secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood.

He will speak at the First Methodist church in the morning at 11 o'clock on the subject, "The Work of the Methodist Brotherhood." At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon he will address the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting, and at 7:30 in the evening he will speak at St. Paul's M. E. church.

BIBLE DAY AT EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Today will be a special day at Emmanuel Presbyterian church, corner Spruce street and Mesa road, when emphasis will be laid upon the importance of personal, private and public study of the Bible on the part of men, women, young people and children. The morning service will combine the usual Sunday school and preaching service, and will begin at 10 a. m. The evening service will be held at 7:30. Among those who will be heard at these services are, Rev. M. H. McLeod, pastor-at-large for Pueblo Presbytery, C. B. Lauterman, president of the El Paso County Sunday school association, S. H. Atwater, former president of the Colorado State Sunday School association, T. L. Kirkpatrick, one of the student volunteers of Colorado College, besides those who are connected with the Emmanuel church. It is hoped to have the members of the church and congregation, the Sunday school scholars with their parents and friends, the members of the cradle, roll and home departments, and others who are interested in the important subjects which are to be considered.

ISSUES COLORED BOOKLET

In commemoration of the sixteenth season that the "California Limited" has been run over its lines, the Santa Fe railroad has issued an attractive booklet in colors. The Grand Canon is especially featured.

N. Y. SPECIALIST AS EXECUTIVE OFFICER DRY FARM CONGRESS

Dr. Liberty H. Bailey, director of the New York State college of agriculture, which is connected with Cornell university at Ithaca, yesterday announced his acceptance of the appointment as an executive committeeman of the Dry Farming congress. The addition of Dr. Bailey's name to the list of executive committeemen will carry great weight.

He was one of the five men selected by President Roosevelt as members of the national committee on country life, and is an agricultural specialist of note.

Governor Hughes of New York appointed a number of delegates to the Dry Farming congress, and two of them were present at the last meeting in Spokane. Ohio and New York are now the only eastern states officially represented on the executive committee, but Secretary Burns expects a number of other eastern states to become affiliated with the congress before long.

THE ACACIA HOTEL

(European plan.) The newest and best located hotel in town. Handsomely furnished rooms from $20 a month up; with bath, $35 a month up. Every room with hot and cold water and telephone. Perfectly heated and lighted. Cafe unexcelled and prices as low as consistent with the best of food and service. Table d'hote dinner, $1.00. W. O. Brinker, Manager.

See Harlan for lantern slides

PRINCIPAL HILL TO TRY NEW THEORIES

Principal Hill of the High School has asked the girl students to refuse to have anything to do with boys who smoke cigarettes. The girls have been asked especially not to dance with boys who smoke.

He has also given notice that he will "fire" from the basketball squad, any boy who persists in smoking, and it is probable that the same rule will be enforced when the track and baseball squads come out for practice.

Socially, Principal Hill also plans to try out some new theories. He has issued orders that from now on the various class and society dances shall be held on Friday afternoons in the High School gymnasium. Heretofore they have been held in the evening at the various hotels or houses of pupils.

WHEN YOU SEE A SATISFIED well-fed man or woman, depend on it they eat at The Alta Vista Hotel Restaurant.

MERCHANTS WILL HELP PROPOSED FOOD BUREAU

In response to the suggestion of Captain Carlton of the Salvation Army that the merchants, bakers and grocers assist in the establishment of a "food bureau" at the Army's quarters on East Huerfano street, many of them have sent word to Captain Carlton that they will be glad to help him.

As recently announced, the idea is to make arrangements whereby the donors will send their wholesome, but left over goods, to the Army. There it will be assorted and sold at reduced rates.

During the next few days Captain Carlton will confer with the merchants and see what may be accomplished toward starting up the food bureau at once.

REV. MR. WOLF ARRIVES

The Rev. Robert B. Wolf, the new pastor of the First English Lutheran church, arrived in the city yesterday and will take charge of the services today. The Rev. Mr. Wolf has just closed a successful pastorate at Kansas City and is considered one of the most successful pastors of the middle west.

WHEATLEY RESIGNS

To take charge of the music in St. John's cathedral at Butte, Mont., Bertram T. Wheatley yesterday tendered his resignation as organist and choirmaster of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of this city, to take place January 1. Mr. Wheatley has been in charge of the choir of St. Stephen's for the last three and a half years.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

Ask your neighbor!!!

If you want to know how good a remedy "Seventy-seven" is for Colds, ask your neighbor about it.

A word from a disinterested person, will carry more weight than if we talked on for ever.

"Seventy-seven" is a good remedy for Coughs, Colds, Grip, Influenza and Sore Throat. At all Drug Stores, 25c, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

THE HUB
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

25% Discount
Still Continues on Furs, Fur Coats, Full Sets, Separate Muffs and Collars

A "Special" Sale of all Our Fine Costumes and Dresses for Afternoon, Evening, Street and Receptions

ONE HANDSOME LEATHER BROWN SILK AEOLIENNE, trimmed with Paisley border, cream lace yoke and ¾-length sleeve; $50.00 dress, for $37.50

COSTUME OF WHITE CHIFFON, hand-painted, skirt finished with wide band of hand painting on the chiffon; $35.00 costume, for $28.50

HANDSOME COSTUME PINK MARQUISETTE, made over pale blue silk, bodice of beautiful jeweled trimmings, skirt tastily trimmed with plaits; $75.00 costume, for $56.25

A LIGHT BLUE CHIFFON DRAPE, over Maize Messaline, crushed satin girdle, waist elaborately hand-embroidered; $75.00 dress, for $55.00

A HANDSOME FROCK OF GOLD MESSALINE in the daintiest decollete and short sleeve model, plaited skirt; $35.00 dress, for $27.50

ONE HANDSOME DRESS, made of tucked Marquisette over Persian silk, lace yoke and sleeves; a $37.50 dress, for $21.50

LAVENDER SILK AEOLIENNE, trimmings and bands of self material; $22.50 dress, for .. $17.50

Evening Capes at ½ Price

ALL OUR EVENING CAPES at one-half price, in colors of white, rose, Nile green, cherry and many other evening shades. Values range from **$30.00** up to **$60.00**—all one-half price.

Suits at ½ Price

A SAMPLE LINE OF SUITS, including sizes from 16 up to 38, and this line embraces most every color. Suits from **$25.00** up to **$55.00** for one-half price.

Special

WALKING SKIRTS, **$3.75**—Regular $5.00 and $6.00 Panama Skirts, in black and navy blue; special, for **$3.75**

¼ Off on all Coats for Monday and Tuesday, ¼ Off.

INCLUDING BROADCLOTHS AND ALL MIXTURES AND NOVELTIES Your choice of any coat in our racks for these two days for 25 per cent discount—prices from...**$12.50** to **$40.00**

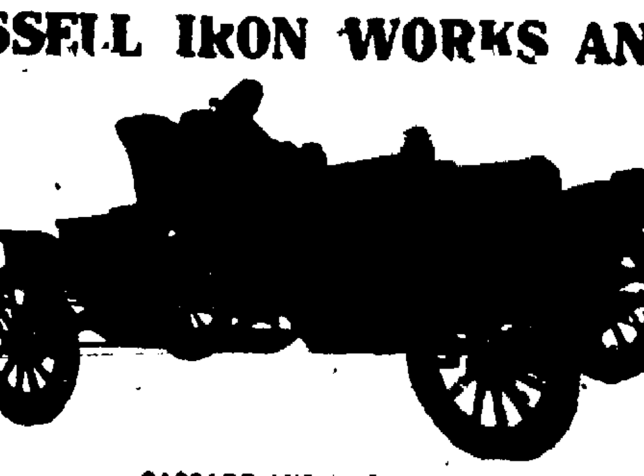
Waists at 25% Discount

Come pick out a dainty Tailored Linen, Hand Embroidered Waist for Xmas present—

$2.50 Waist for $1.85
$3.00 Waist for $2.25
$3.50 Waist for $2.60
$4.00 Waist for $3.00
$4.50 Waist for $3.35
$5.00 Waist for $3.75

HASSELL IRON WORKS ANNEX

REPAIRING



REPAIRING

CASCADE AND MORENO AVE.

Mechanics under direction of competent engineers, ... for auto repairing.

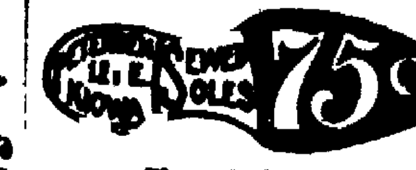
$6 per month AUTOMOBILE STORAGE per month $6

... only ...

... ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY

Main 130 ...

... SHOE SHOP.



Piles SEND FOR FREE BOOK

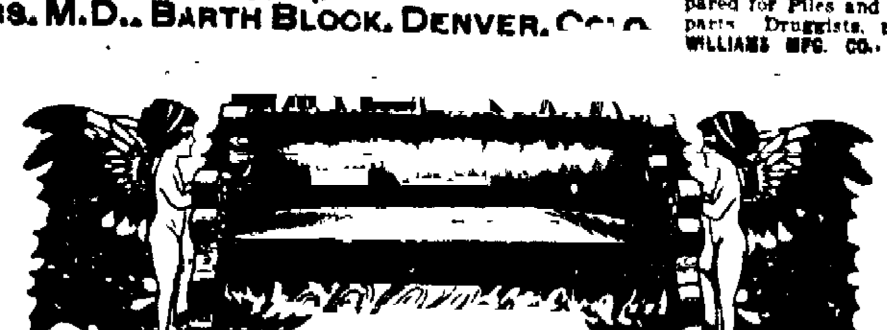
on Piles and Rectal Diseases, with testimonials. No knife, no caustic, no acid injection. Quick and mild treatment. Most painless method known. Thousands of Denver and Colorado references. Established 12 years. Write for book to-day.

E. F. DOWERS, M.D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

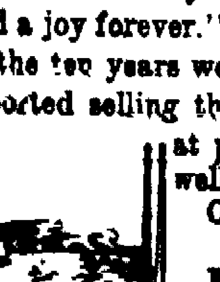
Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and $1.00. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

Chrismas Joys That Last



Investments That Pay Dividends

It is remarkable that so staple an article as a Table, Davenport, Chair, Buffet, Bookcase or other real essentials are always most acceptable at Christmas. It simplifies Christmas outlay wonderfully to invest in Furniture that is really a necessity, and yet "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." So many families we have furnished in the ten years we have done business in this city have reported selling their furniture when occasion required at practically its full cost, that it shows well for the investment.



OUR CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT AND SALE NOW ON!

Every article marked with price in plain figures.

A WORD AS TO ADVERTISING PRICES.

The following comments on the style of advertising prices such as "our price $19.50, elsewhere $19," etc., adopted by many firms in many cities, appeared recently in the advertisement of a big new department store in New York.

This firm has eliminated all such misleading ads. and have this to say, which expresses our well-known views on the subject exactly: "Exaggeration doesn't promote the sale of goods permanently, nor does it create confidence. We keep our advertisements free from all comparisons of value with prices, because we believe that confidence is best secured by the plain statement of facts."

FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

... N. TEJON STREET ... COLORADO SPRINGS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ECZEMA IS NOT A BLOOD DISEASE

Never Proves Fatal Should Be Treated Externally With Poslum

Eczema is not a blood disease—on this point medical authorities agree It never proves fatal, and is generally found in those who are otherwise healthy Being a surface skin trouble, it can only be treated by external means Poslam has probably accomplished more remarkable cures of this and other skin diseases than any remedy known It is applied directly upon the disorder, stops itching at once and clears and heals the skin "After suffering with eczema for fourteen years my hands and feet were in such condition I could hardly use them, writes Mrs Esther Clark Roxbury Mass, "after being treated by several doctors and spending a small fortune I thought I would try poslam I find myself perfectly well I am so grateful that I cannot praise it enough"

Merely a small quantity of poslam used for clearing the complexion, quickly removing pimples, eruptions rashes and blemishes is sufficient to show what it can do For this purpose free samples are mailed to anyone upon request by the Emergency Laboratories 32 West Twenty-fifth street New York city All druggists particularly the Robinson Drug Co. and the Red Cross Pharmacy, sell both the 50-cent trial packages and the regular $2 jars.

ROCK ISLAND DIRECTORS WILL NOT VISIT SPRINGS

Owing to a change in plans, the directors of the Rock Island railway system who were expected to arrive in Colorado Springs last night, will not visit this city The arrangements as first announced were for the party to come to Colorado Springs arriving here at 8 o'clock last night and remaining in the city until 8 o'clock this morning Yesterday morning they decided that there was no special business calling them to Colorado Springs, and ordered their special train turned back at Limon They are inspecting the lines of the Rock Island system, and will now proceed to the Pacific coast

Superintendent Patt, who has been out of the city for a short time, is expected home today

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of influenza As this cough can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome. Sold by all dealers

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CONFERRING IN DENVER

County Commissioners Hutchinson and Banta went to Denver yesterday afternoon to confer with the state highway commission. Recently the state highway department notified the commissioners that $500, in addition to the $2 000 already promised, will be contributed toward the construction of the new state road up Ute pass The county's share of the expense is about $5 000

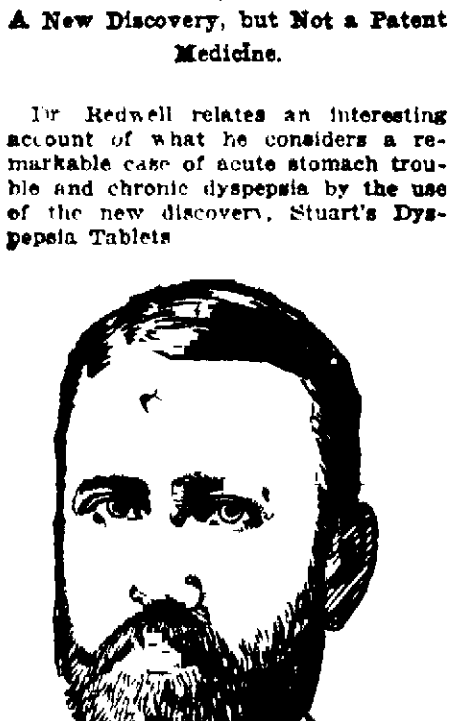
Intense Suffering

From Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble

Instantly Relieved and Permanently Cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

A New Discovery, but Not a Patent Medicine.

Dr Redwell relates an interesting account of what he considers a remarkable case of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspepsia by the use of the new discovery, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets



He says The patient was a man who had suffered to my knowledge, for years with dyspepsia Everything he ate seemed to sour and create gases in the stomach. He had pains like rheumatism in the back shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh, the heart became affected, causing palpitation and sleeplessness at night

"I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies, but to no purpose As an experiment I finally bought a 50-cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him Almost immediate relief was given and after he had used four boxes he was to all appearances fully cured

"There was no more acidity or sour, watery risings no bloating after meals the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between 10 and 12 pounds in weight of solid, healthy flesh

"Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores, yet I consider them a most valuable addition to any physician's line of remedies, as they are perfectly harmless and can be given to children or invalids or in any condition of the stomach with perfect safety being harmless and containing nothing but fruit and vegetable essences pure pepsin and Golden Seal.

"Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for indigestion, biliousness constipation and all derangements of the stomach, however slight or severe.

AVIATION COMPANY WANTS TO PUT ON EXHIBITION ON HERE

Overtures are being made to the business men of Colorado Springs through the Chamber of Commerce by the International Aviation company of Chicago, to hold an aviation exhibition in this city soon Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a letter from the company, stating that it wants to put on a meet here The letter further says that only American made biplanes and imported monoplanes are used in these exhibitions

Secretary Henderson has written to the company asking for further details It is believed that if the expense of bringing the meet to this city is not too great, an effort will be made to secure the attraction and give the people of Colorado Springs and vicinity an opportunity to witness some real air crafts in action

EACH IS CONVICTED ON 1 LIQUOR COUNT

The second jury to sit in the club case trials of Jack Webber and Sam Dawson remained out six hours yesterday afternoon and last night before arriving at a verdict

Webber was found guilty on the first count, Dawson was found guilty on the third count, and both were found not guilty on the second count. Each count alleged a violation of the local option laws with reference to the disposition of liquor at the Index club.

Both defendants, who were tried together, will be summoned into court tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for sentence.

The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single case of pneumonia. Sold by all dealers

BIG DOINGS AT ANTLERS PLANNED FOR NEW YEARS

Preparations for the biggest celebration ever held at the Antlers on New Years eve are now under way. Manager Dunning, who has planned some of the biggest New Year celebrations in Colorado Springs, will have about 20 vaudeville acts, of all sorts and kinds, ready to please his guests. All of the theatrical troupes that happen to be in the city will furnish their quota for the event, and Manager Dunning himself will prepare some original stunts that promise to be highly amusing. Those who have been fortunate enough to be guests at former occasions of this kind are waiting the word of "Billy" Dunning with longing in their hearts.

MAYOR PROPOSES MANY WATER IMPROVEMENTS

An expenditure of $51,163.70, which will add 413,371,666 gallons storage capacity to the Colorado Springs water system, is planned by Mayor Avery, along with other municipal improvements for next year. This work will be done, the Mayor says, without calling for a bond issue The Mayor intimated yesterday that he would like to prepare for additional improvements but that the bond market at present does not justify the issuance of 4 per cent bonds, and the charter makes this the limit that can be issued by the city.

Under the charter the water department may issue $100,000 in emergency warrants, and this sum, together with the regular appropriation for the water department, will more than cover the cost, it is said, of the work outlined. The work of improvement outlined for next year at mountain reservoirs is as follows

Avery's Plans.

Concrete spillway at reservoir No. 8, with filling, at a cost of $562 to give an increased storage capacity of 44,200,000 gallons

Raising dam of reservoir No. 2 10 feet, at a cost of $19,059 20, to increase capacity 90 000 000

To complete No 4, by fills, rip-rapping and puddling, at a cost of $17,227, to increase capacity by 244,089,146 gallons.

No. 7 constructing fill back, at a cost of $2 667 50 to increase capacity by 22,582,520 gallons

Lake Moraine, repairing and cleaning, at a cost of $40,650 to increase capacity by 2 500,000

The above estimates were compiled by the engineer's office after several days spent in the hills Estimates were also furnished on the proposed Crater reservoirs Nos 1 and 2 and reservoir No. 1 of the original water system These latter however, will not be constructed next year The estimated cost is $209 621 60.

SEALED VERDICT TO COME IN M'INTOSH-BALL CASE

In the case of John McIntosh against Charles Ball tried in the county court yesterday the jury was instructed to return a sealed verdict if it reached an agreement The case went to the jury just prior to the adjournment of court for the day McIntosh alleges that Ball owes him $200 for work performed and Ball has a counter claim of $70 said to be due for board

COUNTY HAS PAID NEARLY ALL THE ELECTION BILLS

Nearly all the election bills have been paid by the county Those who have not received their warrants may obtain them from Major Henry McAllister clerk of the board of county commissioners The total expense of the November election in El Paso county is estimated at $7 500

EXTRA SPECIAL

Large box Christmas Stationery in handsome box 10x16 inches, fine quality linen, regular 60c Special, **39c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

27-inch Mercerised Batiste, silk finish, all plain colors, suitable for doll dresses, regular price 15c Special..**10c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

An accumulation of short lengths of Table Oil Cloth in white and colors, from ½ to 2-yard lengths regular price 20c To close Monday yd **10c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

Ladies' Coat Sweaters, in white and grey, all sizes double breasted with two rows pearl buttons with fancy patch pockets regular $1.25 at **98c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

Ladies white and silver grey Wool Vests and Pants broken lines but all sizes regular $1.00 $1.25 To close, at garment **89c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

Fancy Colored Handkerchiefs plain or fancy borders with floral designs suitable for making all kinds of fancy work, regular 10c Special at 4 for **25c**

PIERCED OR HAMMERED BRASS

Novelties in Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Taborettes, Fern Dishes Picture Frames, Candle Sticks, Jardinieres Collar and Cuff Boxes and many pretty articles, and customers tell us our prices are lowest Complete outfits, **25c** up

The Pelta Co.

Blue Print Pillow Tops

Colorado Springs local views blue print Pillow Tops, guaranteed to wash, all new and fresh and make appropriate Christmas gifts On sale, **35c** 3 for **$1 00**

Consult These Domestic Prices

Yard wide Sea Island Percales, short lengths, in gray only; worth 12½c. Now **10c**

Arnold's Superfine Flannelettes, Persian designs, worth 18c. Now at **13½c**

18x50-inch Dresser Scarfs, with 3 and 5 rows of drawn work, and 30-inch stand covers to match. Each **59c**

Large Figured Comfort Calico, guaranteed fast colors, stamped on every piece; sold regular for 8 1-3c. Monday **6c**

29-inch Fancy Striped Art Ticking, light colors; sold for 25c. Now, **18c**

34-inch Unbleached Outing Flannel, heavy fleece; worth 12½c. Special, two days **10c**

81x90 Seamless ed Sheets, heavy quality, but slightly damaged. Each **45c**

11-4 large size fancy plaid Cotton Blankets. Regular price for Monday and Tuesday........ **$2.48**

½ Off Any Suit
⅓ Off Any Fur Piece or Fur Set in the House

[illegible] length, made of good quality plush **$14.50**

Black broadcloth coats, made of good quality broadcloth, satin lined **$12.50**

Fancy mixture cloth or polo cloth coat **$12.50**

Other coats, full length, from **$3.98** to **$10.00**

50 per cent off on any suit in the house.

One-third off on any fur piece or fur set in the house.

New line fancy waists in Persian silks and nets at **$2.90, $4.50** up to **$8.50**

New line fancy silk kimonos from **$4.50** up to **$20.00**

Do You Know Our Dress Goods and Silk Departments?

54-inch Novelty Dress Goods and Cloakings, also 44-inch Plaid Suitings, in greys and tan; regular price $1 25, at **89c**

44-inch Plaid Suitings, in light and dark colors, suitable for skirts and coat suits, also cravanette materials, in [illegible] and brown; regular price $1.00, at **75c**

19-inch Fancy Silks, an extra good quality of silk for waists, dresses and fancy work, all neat designs; regular price 58c and 75c; at... **39c**

40-inch fine, soft, sheer Nainsooks and Batistes, suitable for infants' and ladies' underwear; worth 20c, at **15c**

27-inch plain color Seco Silks, suitable for dresses, waists and head scarfs, washable and fast colors, at **25c**

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, a good, soft finished silk for waists and dresses, at, yard **75c**

Embroidered Collars 12½c

Bradley's Shaped Mufflers, in different shades and sizes, made of all wool and Egyptian silk, and sell at, each, **50c, $1.00** and **$1.50**

Way's Mufflers, shaped and made of Egyptian silk, in all colors, sell at, each **25c**

Ladies' Linen Embroidered Collars, in sizes from 12 to 14, regular 15c and 18c values, at, each **12½c**

Muslin Covered Pin Cushions, in different sizes, values at 5c, 7c and 10c, at, each **5c**

Tourist Toilet Cases, just the thing for a nice Xmas gift, sell at, each **$1.00** and **$1.28**

Xmas Handkerchiefs

SOME SPECIAL VALUES

With a 50c purchase or more of handkerchiefs we will give a Fancy Handkerchief Box.

Ladies' Fine Cross-barred Muslin Handkerchiefs with initials, extra large, price, each...... **5c**

Ladies' Mercerized Handkerchiefs, with narrow hemstitched hems, regular 5c, on sale 6 for **25c**

Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hems and fancy edge, fine values, at, ... **10** and **15c**

Gents' Large White Mercerized Handkerchiefs, with narrow hems, regular 10c each, on sale 3 for **25c**

XMAS SALE of Plain and Fancy Ribbons

10-yard bolts No. 1 Satin Ribbon, in holly, red and green, per bolt.... **10c**

5-yard bolts Nos. 1, 1½ and 2 Zig Zag pattern Satin Ribbon, in holly, red, white, pink or blue; bolt **10c**

5-yard bolt All Satin Ribbon, in red, pink or blue; per bolt **10c**

10-yard bolts No. 1½ heavy All Satin Ribbon, in pink and blue, per yard, **2c** Bolt **17c**

10-yard bolts No. 2 heavy All Satin Ribbon, in pink and blue, yard.... **3c** Bolt **25c**

Same quality No. 3, at 4c yard; bolt **25c**

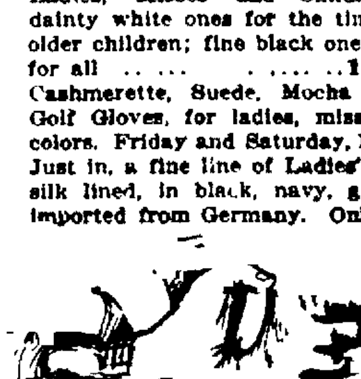
A large line of Fancy Ribbons and Moires, in many beautiful designs, plain moires in black, white, pink and blue, fancy moires with flowered designs and satin stripes. All shades in flowered designs Good all silk ribbons, just the thing for fancy work, jabots, etc. These ribbons come in widths from 3 to 5 inches, and value from 20c to 25c per yard, at, per yard .. **15c**

$1.00 and $1.25 Broken Lines of Gloves at 69c

Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Wool Mittens, dainty white ones for the tiny tots, all colors for older children; fine black ones for all **15c, 20c, 25c, 35c**

Cashmerette, Suede, Mocha Chamois and Wool Golf Gloves, for ladies, misses and children, all colors. Friday and Saturday, **19c, 25c, 35c, 50c**

Just in, a fine line of Ladies' Cashmerette Gloves, silk lined, in black, navy, grey, tan and brown, imported from Germany. Only **50c**



Ladies' Kid Gloves, in black, white and shades of grey, tan, mode and red. Regular values $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. Two days, **69c**.

Aprons, Fascinators, Gowns

A dainty line of ladies' white aprons, suitable for Christmas offerings, lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon bows. Prices **25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 65¢** .... **75¢**

Ladies' wool fascinators and Newport scarfs, in black, white and colors; open mesh and close, both attractive and useful. Special prices, **25c**; up to **$2.50**

Ladies' and children's fine flannelette gowns, pure white and pink and blue striped effects, with collar and cuffs; also Dutch round neck.... **45c, 50c, 65c, 98c, $1**

Xmas Bags 15% Off Two Days

Our new stock of leather, genuine seal, German silver and white metal mesh bags is now ready, and for two days offer 15% off regular marked prices.

Buy them now; pay a small deposit and we will lay them aside for you until wanted.

Special Values in Corsets

Nemo Self-reducing Corsets, Nos. 312-314, high and low bust, medium hip, size 19 to 36. Regular $3 00. Only **$2 75**

G. D. Justrite Corset, Nos. 178-714, fine coutil, medium bust and hip. Regular prices $1 and $1.50. Only **75c, $1**

American Beauty Special, Nos 1246 and 1256, also Sorosis Corsets, non-rusting steels, good supporters, both medium and long hip, coutil and batiste material. Regular price $1 00 Now... **89c**

We have a full line of bust forms, fluffy ruffles, hip pads and corset shields, always on hand, from **25c** up to **$8.00**

Half Price TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TRIMMED OR UNTRIMMED HAT IN THE HOUSE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY........ **Half Price**

Societies and Clubs

The L. C. B A will meet tomorrow at 8 p m. at W. O W. hall There will be election of officers, and all members are urged to be present

Colorado Springs council No. 284 Royal League, at the annual election held recently, chose the following officers C H Barnes, archon James Lyons vice archon Dr. H B Hayden orator, A J Boland scribe Bert Davis collector J F Schlotter treasurer, H. M Thornton prelate R. C. Hall guide I E Burnside warden, C S Goshen sentry, George S Curtis, representative to the Colorado advisory council. C. H. Barnes, alternate, and Dr. A. R. Solenberger, Hildreth Frost and Fred S. Tucker, trustees.

The Progressive High Five club surprised Mrs. Carl Butler Thursday afternoon with a card party. Mrs. Butler was presented with a handsome cushion.

Monte Rosa Rebekah lodge No 4, I. O O F, elected officers Friday evening as follows Rose Kiefer N. G Helen Young V G Clara Perkins, recording secretary, Lottie Saville, financial secretary, and Emma Sheldon, treasurer.

Mrs. De La Vergne's district will meet with Mrs. C E Maddocks at 5 Cheyenne boulevard Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The Ohio society will meet at the Y M C A building Thursday evening December 8, at 8 o'clock There will be a social session music and two or three short addresses. Light refreshments will be served All Ohioans are invited

Attend the fire sale Monday morning of Mrs Remy's entire millinery stock at I Polant's 119 S Tejon St

The Era society, composed of girls attending the High School gave an informal entertainment and reception to friends at the High School building last night Friday night the Freshmen entertained their friends at the High School annex.

The Winter Night Card club will meet Thursday evening, December 15, with Mr and Mrs E. H England, 305 South Weber street

The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet in Robbins hall Thursday December 8. Following the initiation of a large class, refreshments will be served A large attendance is desired

Kit Carson circle No. 3 Ladies of the G A R held its yearly election of officers Friday afternoon in G A R hall The following were elected Bessie C Derby, president Mary Patterson, senior vice president, Melissa Borden, junior vice president Florence Paulus chaplain Amanda R Olmsted secretary B M Cook, treasurer, Clara Kirkpatrick, conductor, and Frances Hancock guard

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr L A Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica lumbagos backache pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood loosens the stiffened joints purifies the blood and brightens the eyes giving elasticity and tone to the whole system If the above interests you for proof address Mrs M Summers Box R South Bend Ind

Personal Mention

J W Busard has returned to Colorado Springs from a business trip to Florida

Mrs J W. Busard of 2029 North Nevada avenue, has gone to eastern Canada, owing to the death of her mother Mrs Nancy Gauld The funeral will be held tomorrow

G. H Logan, city passenger agent of the Colorado and Southern railroad left yesterday for Chicago, where he will attend a rate meeting of officials of the road He will be gone four days

Miss Nelle Walker daughter of Mr and Mrs W T Walker 811 La Willamette avenue has gone to Nebraska where she will visit for a short time During the holidays Miss Walker will visit her sister Miss Edith Walker who is attending Park college in Parkville Mo She also expects to visit relatives in Kansas for an indefinite length of time

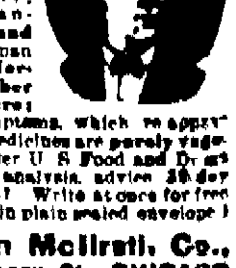
[illegible] his place in The Spendthrift

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs Emma McCartney formerly a resident of Colorado Springs died yesterday in Denver at the home of her daughter Mrs M B Gourley 1338 Fremont street The body has been taken to Hiawatha Kan accompanied by Mrs Gourley and son and Mr and Mrs Frank McCartney

BLOOD Poison Thirty-Days' FREE Treatment

MEN AND WOMEN: WITHIN A WEEK YOU'LL HAVE CLEARER EYES IMPROVED SKIN STRENGTH, APPETITE AND DIGESTION



The McIlrath System cures completely, permanently, guaranteed and proved by Wasserman and Re chert tests. Mercury, Potash and other minerals don't cure; merely suppress symptoms, which reappear later. All McIlrath medicines are purely vegetable; guaranteed under U S Food and Drug Act Examination analysis, advice 30 day treat ent, all FREE! Write at once for free book and proofs (sent in plain sealed envelope)

The H. Darwin McIlrath Co., 119 228 Dearborn St., CHICAGO

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wilbur's

This Week's Shopping Problems

Are easily and satisfactorily solved by a glance through this announcement. Not necessary to read column after column of puzzling advertising to get at the gist of all the offerings for the week. The following items BRIEFLY TELL THE STORY.

1 — Women's this season's styles in tailored suits
Half Price
Many additions to this lot.

2 — Children's suits, dresses and coats up to size 14
Half Price

3 — Women's $35.00 and $45.00 winter coats at
$25.00 Each

4 — Women's $25.00 to $37.50 dresses in silk or wool at
$17.50

5 — Odd lines suits and capes, valued up to $47.50, for
$7.75

6 — $10.00 to $15.00 silk and chiffon waists at
$7.48

7 — A visit to our toy department will convince you that there is no better place in this part of the country to buy this class of merchandise. More room, more light, more toys and better service than offered by the average toy department in even the greater cities of the country. Second Floor.

8 — High-class holiday novelties in leather, glass, metal, tapestry, Russian ware, etc. Things unique and attractive.

CLEARANCE OF
Gorton's Good Clothes

Made specially for Gorton's good trade; by the largest and best manufacturers in the world, of strictly hand tailored Suits and Overcoats for men and young men, in foreign and domestic weaves, browns, tans, grays,

blacks, pattern blues; the sizes are broken, your size may be here. Gorton's price to clear out every suit and overcoat goes at the following prices.

$40, $35, $30 Overcoats or Suits $24
$27.50, $25 Overcoats or Suits $19
$22.50, $20 Overcoats or Suits $14

Saturday was a record breaker; people know when Gorton's advertise their twice a year Clearance Sale it's worth while to be there.

Only one reduction at Gorton's.

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

WILL NOT WORK

(Continued From Page One.)

for the reason that Mohammedan centers are practically in control there, and the British government, which maintains a protectorate, is afraid of the fanaticism of the Mohammedans. For this reason the government fears to allow missionaries to enter where friction might result from their work.

"We also declined to recommend entering into work among the pagans further up in this country, because of the great pagan centers adjacent to our missions in the Congo, where there is plenty of work to be done. Our rather than rush into new fields, and these recommendations have been accepted by the society. final recommendation was that we strengthen our work in the Congo.

"Probably the most interesting part of our trip was through Nigeria. It is hard to conceive of the low standard of living obtaining there. Going north we came to one town in which I was particularly interested. It is a town called Ibaden. All the houses have mud walls with grass roofs, and approximately 200,000 people live there.

"These people are not much above the natives living in the jungles in the Congo. It is rare to find a person there wearing clothing. All depend for the greater part on their gardens for a living, and within a radius of five miles of this town there is a population of more than 450,000 people.

"Life is primitive. With such crowded conditions as these, they bury their dead under the floors of their homes, and the scavengers are the vultures. Despite such unsanitary conditions, they appear to enjoy fairly good health.

The "Devil's" Hut.

"In this part of the country, every collection of small houses, and there are many of them, has its 'devil's' hut.

"It is what we would term a reception room for the evil spirits that are loose at night. The natives think they have to feed this devil, and each night they put food in the hut. Sometimes as many as 1,000 people will put food in one of these huts in one night. And in the morning they find it gone, and they believe the devil has eaten it. They cannot be convinced that a set of hungry and obliging dogs are responsible for the disappearance of the food each night.

"The Mohammedan traders are coming into these small villages in large numbers. And as each trader is a missionary of Mohammedism, it is easy to see how the country is rapidly adopting that faith to the exclusion of Christianity.

"Notwithstanding these conditions, the British government is doing much for the natives. There are splendid roads and a railroad system belonging to the government, the profits of which go to the people.

"But to continue with our trip. After we had reached the terminus of the railway system we found that there was no hotel there, and we were forced to take a 'side-door' sleeper, as the saying goes. In other words, we found a boxcar and in this we lived while waiting for the steamer to take us up the Congo to the Congo free state. When the steamer arrived—it was nothing more or less than a big launch—we met it but it proceeded on its way without us, for the agent of the trading company controlling the boat conceived the idea that we were simply commercial prospectors posing as missionaries. So we embarked in dugouts and proceeded several hundred miles up the river to a point where we ran across a white trader, likewise an agent for the company. He was the only white man living in that section of the country, and as he had not seen men of his own color for a long time, he was more than pleased to entertain us. Thus it was, when the steamer of which I spoke returned, he forced the negro captain to take us up the river until such time as we should meet another steamer and a barge, which was sent down by the resident governor to carry us onward.

Good Work in Congo.

"We found in the Congo that a lot of fine work has and is being done by heroic men and women. For these missionaries the country has no call, and they spend their time there in a land of sickness and death doing good for others, and they barely get a living out of it. But while they have done much, they have only touched the work in spots. In fact, when one faces the big job to be handled there, the outlook is almost enough to be discouraging.

"The natives live in a deplorable state. But their children are being taken into the mission training schools, and the result of this training is evidenced on every side. The officers on the boats, the engineers, the brake- [illegible] tions, are held by natives. This argues well for the way in which they can be developed, and proves that they are capable of advancement.

"I came back to this country, after seeing all these things, with the strong belief that we should establish agricultural, medical and other kinds of missions to push the development of these natives along other lines, as well as religious missions. My idea is to let the light shine through to them while teaching them how to be useful.

"We should not measure our success there by the number of converts we secure to a faith, but rather, we should do whatever we can to uplift their life. The missionaries there do not expect to see Congo as enlightened as we are in the United States. They realize that they are but laying the foundation for future years.

An Amusing Incident.

"There occurred an amusing incident when we arrived at one point where formerly cannibals lived. The guide for our party through Africa was Joseph Clark, who joined us in England as we were outward bound. Eighteen years ago Clark went as a missionary among these cannibals I speak of. When he landed, they wanted to eat him, but he had the good fortune to escape. Later he went back and established a mission where he labored among the natives until two or three years ago.

"When he went back with us, as a guide, the natives heard he was coming. Our party landed almost at the spot where the cannibals wanted to eat Clark years before. This time, however, his reception was quite different, for as we drew near we could hear the natives singing to the tune of 'In the Sweet By and Bye.' When we departed, the natives sang another song, the tune of which we made out to be 'God Be with You Till We Meet Again.'

"At that place now there is a church with over 400 members. No man who is a polygamist can belong to it, nor does it allow slave holders to join. This shows that some progress is being made."

Besides Dr. Franklin, the members of the mission to South Africa were Dr. Johnson Myers of Chicago, and Dr. W. L. Ferguson, of India. The party according to Dr. Franklin, made the perilous trip through the fever infected country without mishap, and with but one or two slight touches of the fever.

Electropodes

For Rheumatism and Nervousness

Nine out of every ten cases of Rheumatism, Nervousness and kindred complaints, are caused by excess uric acid in the system. It poisons the tissue, weakens the organs and retards circulation.

Electropodes eliminate all excess uric acid and other impurities. They strengthen the nerves, increase circulation, and promote the health and action of every organ.

A prominent journalist of Albuquerque, N. M., says: "Your Electropodes certainly have wonderful merit. I know of no other remedy as complete in its cure of Rheumatism."

Druggist Signs This Contract.

[illegible]

For sale in Colorado Springs by the [illegible] Drug Co., "The Busy Corner." Also other good druggists everywhere. By mail, postpaid, upon receipt of $1.00. Western Electropode Co., 241 Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. State whether for man or woman.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

December List of New Jewelry

Also of unredeemed goods

Every article is guaranteed to be as represented. It costs you nothing to inspect it and you will surely save money by buying.

One lot of genuine Diamonds, set in fancy solid Gold Rings, $8.00 to $10.00 values, for **$5.50**

One lot of bigger genuine Diamonds, set in Tiffany and Belcher 14k. solid Gold Rings, well worth from $18.00 to $25.00, for **$12.50**

One lot of still bigger Diamonds, set in 14k, different kinds of Rings and Studs, worth from $35.00 to $45.00, for **$25.00**

One Diamond Ring, perfect every way, ½ carat, worth $115.00, for... **$75.00**

One Diamond Stud, ¾ carat, good color, but not perfect........ **$65.00**

One lot of nice white Diamonds, set in 14k. Ear Screws, well worth $30.00 to $35.00, for **$23.50**

Also big lot of Diamond Brooches, Stick Pins, or anything mounted in the Jewelry line.

One lot of ladies' Cripple Creek Solid Gold Rings for **$1.75**

One lot of different designs, solid Gold Rings and different kinds of Settings, range in value from $2.50 to $4.00, for **$2.00**

A big line of ladies' and gentlemen's Signet and other kinds of Rings, or anything in the Jewelry line. Good goods at lowest prices.

The latest line of brilliant Hat Pins, 75c to $1.00 value. Special ... **50c**

Ladies' Combs and Barrettes at reduced prices.

Also a big line of Silverware and Toilet Sets.

WATCHES.

One lot of Elgin, Waltham or Hampden movements, in dust proof cases, good time-keepers **$3.25**

One lot 17 Jewels, all warranted to keep good time. Some are adjusted. They run in value up to $18, for **$8.50**

One lot of 12 and 16 sizes Elgin, Waltham or Hampden works, 20-year, gold-filled cases, warranted . **$8.75**

One lot of 14k. gold-filled ladies' Watches, warranted every way as represented, splendid bargains **$11.25**

And hundred of other Watches from a dollar watch up to $150.00.

Howards or Patrick Phillips or Split Seconds or any kinds

M. K. Myers
29 E. HUERFANO ST.
Only Licensed Loan Office
Established 1892

DEMOCRATS HOLD

(Continued From Page One.)

is no way to bring debate to a close. It is in the Senate, therefore, that the danger comes if obstacles are thrown in the way of an outlined legislative program. In the face of all this the administration has mapped out a program that will require the most adroit political and legislative management to bring it to fruition.

Chief among the matters attracting attention, in view of the result of the recent elections, is the proposed reapportionment. This is the determination of the allotment of members of the House of Representatives to the various states, based upon the population ascertained by each decennial census. While this ought not to be a political question, it invariably involves politics, and the Republicans are anxious to deal with it while they control both houses of Congress. It is not essential that this new reapportionment be enacted into law at this session, and if a bill considered unfair be submitted the Democrats in the Senate may be counted upon to prevent its conclusion before March third.

The present representation is one representative to every 194,182 of population, making a total membership of the House of 391. Upon the same figures the membership of the House thereafter would be enlarged materially. There is opposition to increasing the size of the House which already is unwieldly and the proposition will be made to enlarge the basic figures. This will bring about an increase of membership in some of the larger states, and result in loss in some of the less thickly populated. It easily is seen therefore why the Republicans are anxious to deal with this subject and retain whatever of political advantage the situation may have.

A big fight is promised with regard to the tariff board for which the President will ask a still larger appropriation, and incidentally, increased authority in the matter of conducting its inquiries and making its investigations both at home and abroad. Many leading Democrats, like Senator Bailey, for instance, are opposed to the tariff commission plan and will antagonize this. Whether they can do so to the end that consideration and final determination will be postponed until the Democrats control the House, remains to be seen. The President is very earnest in this matter. Then, too, there are many men in both parties who believe the tariff should be removed from politics entirely, and men of this view hold that this probably may be accomplished through a commission, and are inclined to give it a fair test.

If the effort threatened by Senator Gallinger and others to push through a ship subsidy bill at the short session is made seriously it promises to precipitate a time-consuming contest. The Democrats are opposed to this sort of legislation.

It does not appear likely that Mr. Aldrich will be able to put through anything in the shape of a revision of the currency laws at the coming session, although he has been credited with having that in mind. Time will be too short to admit of full and free consideration of so important a subject.

Other Administration Plans.

The administration's legislative plan includes also various conservation schemes, an anti-injunction bill giving the relief, in a measure at least, demanded by organized labor, and a plan of pension retirement for aged civil employes of the government. With the end in view of forming a cohesive Republican working force to accomplish that which he has at heart, the President has had several conferences with leading regulars and progressives at which his program has been thoroughly threshed out.

The outlook seems to be good for united action of all classes of Republicans in the Senate, but, as has been intimated, the danger comes from those Democrats who will antagonize all that bears a political aspect in proposed legislation.

Ballinger and Lorimer.

The session may not be without its share of sensational incidents. The committee which investigated the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy has concluded its labors and its report is practically ready for the consideration of the two houses of Congress. By the majority of the joint committee the secretary of the interior is exonerated; by the minority, including one progressive Republican, Pinchot is sustained, and the discussion of the report doubtless will cause some sensational speeches in both houses.

The Lorimer bribery charges, growing out of the allegations that the Illinois senator was elected through the corrupt use of money, were investigated by a senatorial committee during the summer and that report is ready. The impression here is that the committee did not find the charges sustained by evidence that was of sufficient importance to warrant an unfavorable report. A further sitting of this committee, it is understood, will be had in Washington after Congress convenes.

Another inquiry growing out of charges made by Senator Gore on the floor of the Senate, was made during the recess. This charge involved the use of money and the offer of alleged fees to certain men in the Senate and House for favorable action on legislation pertaining to Indian matters. Although the formal report of the committee has not been made it is understood that the conclusion has been reached that the statements rest on unwarranted accusations.

The infliction of the so-called "third degree" upon alleged criminals, which aroused the ire of the Senate at the last session, was another matter investigated by a committee and upon which a full report is expected, with a view to enacting legislation that will protect men apprehended through the agency of the federal courts at least.

Little Likely to Be Done.

If one attempted to predict what will be done at the coming session, it would be safe only to prophesy that the appropriation bills and incidental measures necessary to the ordinary conduct of the government will be enacted into law. There will be much talk and very little action. The time is too short for more if the Democrats are inclined to engage in obstructive tactics. Inasmuch as the measures outside of appropriation bills may be classified as political, such tactics may be anticipated.

Sixty working days is all too short a time for the consideration even of the supply bills in these days when economy is the watchword, and the leaders find it uphill work to practice economy in the face of the demands of individual members, each laboring zealously for appropriations of value to his own district without regard to the general welfare and unmindful of the recommendations of the President and the efforts of department heads to pare down the budget to the lowest possible minimum.

What will happen when the new Congress comes into action is a problem to the solution of which neither Republican nor Democrat will now attempt to apply himself. It is a question for the future and no answer is forthcoming.

Extra Session Expected.

Leaders among Republicans, as well as among the Democrats, are predicting that events are tending toward an extra session of the new Congress, either immediately on the expiration of the next session, or early in the summer. These leaders believe that if President Taft does not call such a session for the consideration of a revision of the tariff schedules that the Democratic or Republican leaders may force an extra session by holding up the passage of the necessary appropriation bills.

The Democratic leaders believe, at least some of them, that an extra session for the consideration of the tariff schedules would be fatal to the Republicans, because whatever the Democratic majority in the House might do would be blocked by the Republican Senate.

"Some of the Republican leaders say that an extra session would be fatal to Democrats on the Republican theory that the 'Democratic party can be counted on to do the wrong thing at the right time,' that if the tariff schedules are revised the Democrats will make some kind of a blunder.

However, if the Democrats should force an extra session by a filibuster against the appropriation bills the Republicans probably will not be especially annoyed. Some of the Republican leaders believe that an extra session will be the one thing needed to insure Republican success in the 1912 elections.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 266 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

AEROPLANES TO

(Continued From Page One.)

studied and grown up in the art. Our present plant comprises about two acres of floor space, nearly all of which is occupied by machinery adapted for the production of component parts as well as complete air cars.

"In the manufacture of these machines large assembling plants are necessary, and to carry on the work properly a building of about 50,000 square feet of floor space for erecting and assembling is required, in addition to a building for the erection and exhibition meets. The most desirable place for this work is an open field, half to one mile in length, and from one-quarter to one-half mile in width, on which the assembling plant as well as the hangars may be built.

"To obtain these facilities for building, demonstrating and teaching of prospective customers, we have decided to form a subsidiary company to take up this portion of the air car business. We are interested in locating this company in a progressive city where people are interested in aviation, and where there is enough public spirit and business enterprise to insure our being able to secure land and buildings such as are required, on a favorable basis."

The letter requests Mr. Henderson to take the matter up with the civic organizations and business men of Colorado Springs, with a view to learning what inducements this city will offer. Secretary Henderson answered the letter yesterday, asking for more detailed information.

Pineapples are being exported from Hawaii in great quantities. The juice of the fruit is now being put up in bottles and shipped all over the world. It makes a delicious beverage.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

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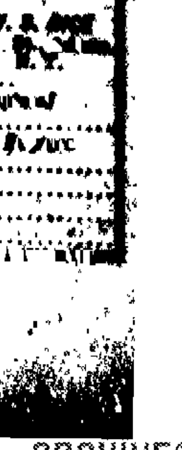


FREE COUPON

[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mrs. Remy's Millinery Store Burned Down!

We Bought Her Stock!

Her store and fixtures are completely demolished. Carpenters and builders are tearing everything down, so Mrs. Remy couldn't very well display her merchandise, and we bought it from her at a trifle.

But we need room for our Xmas goods and are compelled to dispose of our purchase in a few days and give you the benefit of it. We will sell it to you for a trifle.

To make this sale far-reaching and interesting to every woman in this vicinity, we have decided to inaugurate a general sale of our entire stock of millinery and wearing apparel of suits, coats, dresses, skirts and waists, which we have marked down, some as low as 50 per cent off.

Read This Partial List of Prices:

Hats Mrs. Remy sold at $15.00, on sale $3.00
Hats Mrs. Remy sold at $10.00, on sale $2.00
Hats Mrs. Remy sold at $ 5.00, on sale $1.00
Hats Mrs. Remy sold at $ 3.00, on sale ..... 50¢
Willow Plumes Mrs. Remy sold at $15.00, on sale $6.98
French Plumes Mrs. Remy sold at $10.00, on sale $2.44

Hat trimming, wings and aigrettes at your own price.
List and prices of wearing apparel:

$15.00 Dresses at ... $8.50 $15.00 Suits at $8.50
$20.00 Dresses at ... $12.00 $20.00 Suits at $12.50
$25.00 Dresses at ... $15.00 $30.00 Suits at $17.50

$ 7.50 Skirts in Panama and Serge $4.75
$10.00 Skirts in Panama $5.75
$15.00 Voiles $8.50
$ 1.25 Hydegrade Petticoats ..... 89¢
$ 1.50 Shirt Waist ..... 96¢
$15.00 Ladies' Coats, on sale $9.75

$20.00 Ladies' Coats, on sale $12.50
$5.00 Misses' Coats, on sale $2.98
$8.00 Misses' Coats, on sale $4.98
$10.00 Misses' Coats, on sale $5.98

25 per cent off on all Furs.

$1.00 Hand Bags ..... 49¢

Of all damaged goods we will have a rummage sale in the basement. We guarantee this sale to be bona fide, and we invite all our old patrons as well as new.

Come All!

We Have Bargains for Each of You

Sale Begins Tomorrow, Monday, 9 a. m.

Fire! Fire! Fire!

I. POLANT

Phone Blk. 355 119 South Tejon

BRIAND WORKING ON DIFFICULT PROBLEM

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—M. Briand intimated in the chamber the other day that he would shortly deal with the different suggestions for preventing a stoppage of work in the public services. It is stated today that the premier has in view a modification of the present legislation on the railway laws and arbitration. M. Briand has, it seems, drawn up a scheme which will be submitted to the next cabinet council. Meanwhile ministers are discussing the questions involved.

The law relating to arbitration and conciliation will create permanent councils of conciliation between employes and managers. It will be based on the Canadian scheme.

The government, however, foresees cases where, in spite of conciliation and arbitration, there might be a cessation of work all the same. The proposals for insuring the continuity of the public services, notwithstanding the strike, will distinguish among the services those which, like the railways, concern the national defense, and those which, not possessing this character, concern the life and security of the nation.

Feet So Sore Couldn't Walk Down Stairs

TIZ Cured Her Quick.

If you have sore feet, tired feet, sweaty feet, lame feet tender feet, smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions, read what happened to Mrs. Crockett of Jeffersonville. TIZ DID IT. Mr. Crockett says: "After the second treatment she walked downstairs one foot at a time. She has not been able to walk downstairs before in past five years, except by stepping down on each step with one foot at a time. This is remarkable. Send five more boxes."

No matter what ails your feet or what under heaven you have used without getting relief, just use TIZ. It's different. It acts right off. It draws sore feet to stay cured. It's the only foot remedy ever made which works on the principle of drawing out the poisonous exudations which make sore feet. Powders and other foot stuffs merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25c per box, or direct if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

GERMAN ANGEL HAS TO ADVERTISE FOR HUSBAND

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The matrimonial market in Berlin appears to be in a parlous state. That at least is the conclusion to be drawn from an advertisement published in a newspaper here, which shows that a woman who appears to be a paragon among her sex is compelled to advertise for a husband.

This is how she describes herself: "A young lady of highly esteemed and noble family, as beautiful as Helen, as thrifty as Penelope, as economical as the Electress Marian of Brandenburg, as sprightly as Mme. De Stael, a singer like Mlle. Breval, a dancer like Cerito, a pianist like Rosa Kastner, a violinist like Teresita Mialnollo, a harpist like la Bertrand, a sculptor like Princess Marie de Orleans, as austere as Lucrece, as charitable as Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, as devout as Nightingale, having at command a large fortune, lacking masculine acquaintances, seeks a husband by the newspaper's agency."

KITCHENER BELIEVES IN SUN CURE FOR CHOLERA

ROME, Dec. 3.—While on a visit to the Forum, Lord Kitchener after discoursing on ancient Roman remedies, said that he firmly believed in his own methods of fighting against an outbreak of cholera. He asseverated his great faith in the saving, the sun kills the invisible and he mentioned how (while campaigning in Egypt) he had demonstrated its truth during an outbreak of the dread disease. The usual disinfectants were tabooed, the soldiers being ordered to undress and bask in the desert sun, with the result that cholera was soon stamped out.

YOUNG TILLMAN'S WIFE IS AFTER HER INCOME

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 3.—Miss Lucy Dugas Tillman has instituted proceedings in Edgefield county to recover from her husband, Benjamin Ryan Tillman, Jr., United States Senator Tillman's son, $18,780, which she alleges the defendant owes her from the income from her property.

The suit is an outgrowth of the sensational habeas corpus proceedings when Mrs. Lucy Dugas Tillman brought against Senator Tillman and his wife for the recovery of her two children, now her husband has deeded to the senator.

200 MARRIAGEABLE MISSES ADVERTISE

PARIS, Dec. 3.—A boom in the marriage market is being engineered at Mende, in Auvergne, where celibates are being tempted from their single state by 200 marriageable young ladies offered for "disposal." Every bachelor has received the following circular.

"League Against Depopulation Appeal to Celibates.

"Dear Sir—In an essentially humanitarian and patriotic cause, we have the honor to acquaint you with the names of the spinsters of Mende, aged 18 and upwards. Yours truly, the managing committee."

A list of the 200 eligible maidens followed with their addresses appended. A postscript was added with the information that besides those in the list there were offered 27 more ladies—these, however, were too modest to have their names disclosed.

A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper treatment. When Chamberlain's Liniment is applied a cure may be effected in three or four days. This liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by all dealers.

Attend the fire sale Monday morning of Mrs. Remy's entire millinery stock at I. Polant's, 119 S. Tejon St.

NOVA SCOTIA HAS A BIG FRUIT SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Nova Scotians who are dependent on the growing of fruit will lose heavily as a result of the fruit shortage in their country, according to United States Consul Alfred J. Fleming in Yarmouth. This is attributed to the late and cold spring and the unseasonable summer.

Blueberries for many years have brought to the poorer classes in the vicinity of Yarmouth $40,000 to $50,000 annually. In 1909 24,210 crates of blueberries were shipped to Boston, and many thousands of crates to Canadian points for immediate consumption.

This year, however, less than one-half the usual quantities were shipped.

The same is true of strawberries. This crop generally means $10,000 to $15,000 to the people of that section annually, but in the past year it didn't reach one-half that amount.

Apples show a great falling off too. Exports for past years have amounted to 700,000 to 800,000 barrels, but this year will not reach more than 250,000 barrels.

Rehearsals of "The Boss," by Edward Sheldon, author of "Salvation Nell," will begin this week. Holbrook Blinn will be started in this piece by William A. Brady.

Onions are more nourishing than another vegetable.

GERMAN OFFICER'S CRUELTY PUNISHED

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Cruelty to recruits by non-commissioned officers is one of the features of German army life which induces many lads of the Fatherland to evade their military service. Gross cases of this kind are continually coming up before court martial and one of the worst has just been heard at Glogau, where Sergeant Stanislaus Livitzki, of the 154th infantry, was sentenced to six weeks imprisonment for 292 acts of cruelty on soldiers under his charge.

It appears that Livitzki was in the habit of beating young soldiers with the butt end of his rifle, punching them in the breast with his fists and belaboring them with the flat of his sword on the kneecaps and other parts of the body. He also boxed their ears, pulled their hair and occasionally dragged them over the floor with their heads downwards. His treatment led to one soldier's deserting twice.

Livitzki's excuse was that the men were inferior in quality and needed "stiff treatment" in order to become efficient soldiers.

HIRAM JOHNSON TAKES OATH IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Hiram Johnson, governor-elect of California, had a lesson in oath-taking in the supreme court of the United States which will serve to accustom him to such ceremonies as will attend his being inducted into office in California.

The oath he took was incident to his admission to practice before the supreme court. The governor has no present intention of practice there, he was merely sightseeing.

GODDESS GIVES MORE LIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The torch of the Goddess of Liberty in New York harbor will henceforth throw a brighter light out over the waters. A new system of illumination has just been installed by the war department in place of the old circle of 12 arc lights, whose combined power, though equal to 12,000 candles, failed to give the desired radiance. New equipment will give a 40,000 candle power illumination.

DEAFNESS CURED

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured." — Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the invisible nature forces for the cure of deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they may be cured absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigate his marvelous quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without inconvenience or cost. Write today Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 7720 Bank Building, Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery absolutely free.

OPERA HOUSE

Monday, Dec. 5

GEO. D. BAKER'S Adaptation of Grace Hayward's Superb Dramatization of GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON'S Fascinating Romance,

"GRAUSTARK"

Interpreted by a Cast of Undoubted Merit, Augmented with Superb Production.

Seats Friday, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

JOS. M. GAITES Presents

THREE TWINS

With BESSIE CLIFFORD and VICTOR MORLEY.

SEATS SATURDAY.

50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

Wednesday Dec. 7

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Jefferson De Angelis

In DeKoven's and Herbert's Greatest Success,

"The Beauty Spot"

The Original New York Cast.

SEATS MONDAY.

50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

Guy Carleton Lee

Lectures have been postponed till December 19th and 20th.

Perkins Hall

Single Ticket, 50c.

Van Briggle Pottery Co.

Special Christmas Sale

At the pottery works and at Ashby & Co., 12 North Tejon.
Beginning Monday, Nov. 28, 1910

$3.00 Flower Bowls at $1.00
$1.50 Nasturtium or Lily Bulb Bowl at ..... .75
$2.50 Plates at 1.00
$1.50 Plates at ..... .75
.75 Ash Trays at ..... .35

These pieces are all firsts and in a great variety of colors.

A limited number of $2.00 and $3.00 beer steins slightly defective at ..... 50¢

THERE WILL BE A DENVER ROUND TRIP RATE $2.25

DEC. 14

Good for Return to 18th

Good Tickets at 118 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

C. C. Hoyt, C. P. A.

Santa Fe

You Get Results From Gazette Wants

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

612 North Walnut St.

Five rooms, modern, fireplace in living room, buffet built in dining room, thoroughly modern bath room with mirror in medicine case; kitchen well equipped; good basement and Mcnan furnace, with asbestos covered pipes. Lot 40x120 feet. Price $3,000.

CHRISTMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME

WALKING DISTANCE, 9 BLOCKS FROM BUSY CORNER

THESE HOUSES HAVE ALL BEEN BUILT SINCE MAY 1910

New, Modern, Comfortable Homes

Gas, Sewer, Water, Sidewalks, Trees, Everything Ready to occupy, range, shades, electric fixtures, etc.

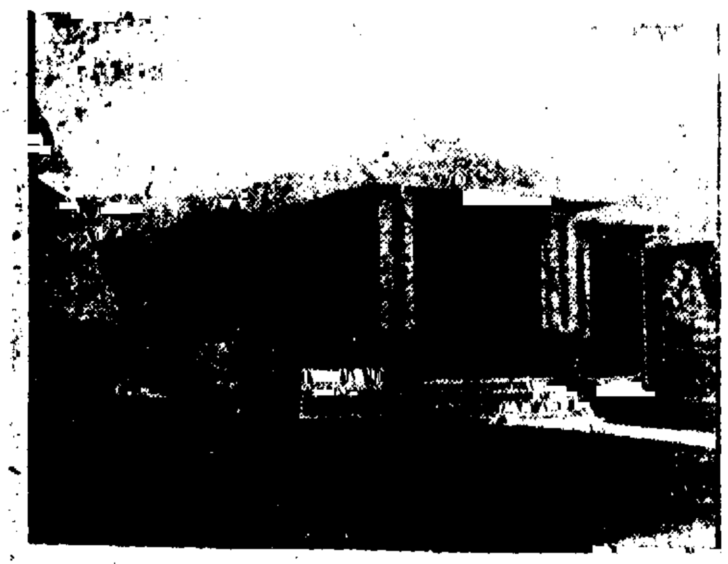
A Payment Down Balance Monthly

7 THE COLORADO INVESTMENT & REALTY CO. 7

No. Tejon OWNERS and BUILDERS Phone Main

608 North Walnut St.

This house we consider one of the best built small cottages in the city. Five large rooms, thoroughly modern, large closets, chiffonier built in bed-room; green glazed brick fire-place, guaranteed furnace, asbestos covered pipes, fine porch. House ready for occupancy by Christmas. Price $3,250.

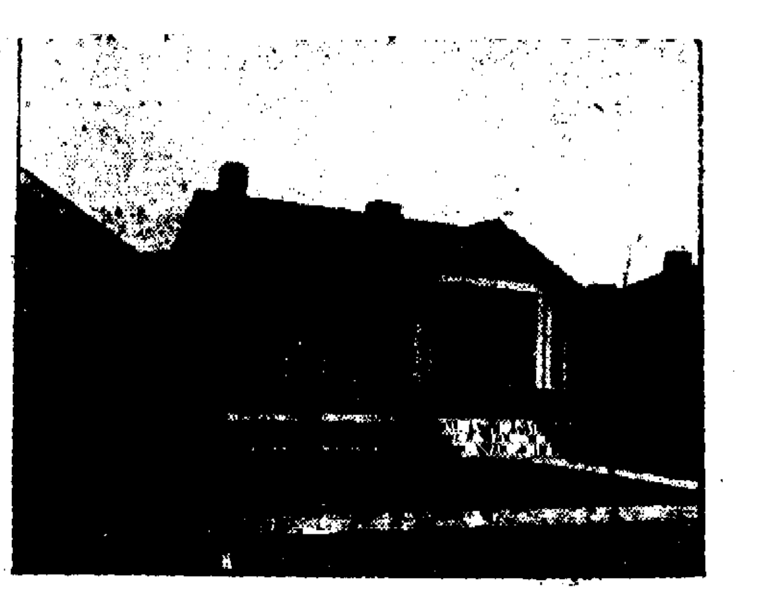


SOLD.

SOLD

601 North Walnut St.

Eight rooms, thoroughly modern, hot water heat, finely equipped bath room, good porch. Price $3,300.



SOLD

SHOWING THE BLOCK

616 North Walnut St.

Four rooms, bath room, sleeping porch, basement, furnace, quarter-sawed oak floors in living room and dining room: buffet built in dining room, fireplace in living room. Lot 40x120. Price $2,650.

Hammerstein Has Grouch; to Leave America for Good

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Oscar Hammerstein, the opera impresario, is going to quit this country for good, and will leave in January for England where he expects to open his opera house next season. Mr. Hammerstein said today:

"My business is opera. I can do nothing else. I must produce opera. Since New York does not want me, as the men who could have made it possible for me to remain showed within the last year, I will go to London, where I believe I am wanted.

"After 40 years in New York, after realizing my ambition and giving opera here as it was never given before, and then being forced to give up my work, I shall go. Yes, I will sell my theaters if the offers I receive are sufficiently large and I shall live in London. That is all."

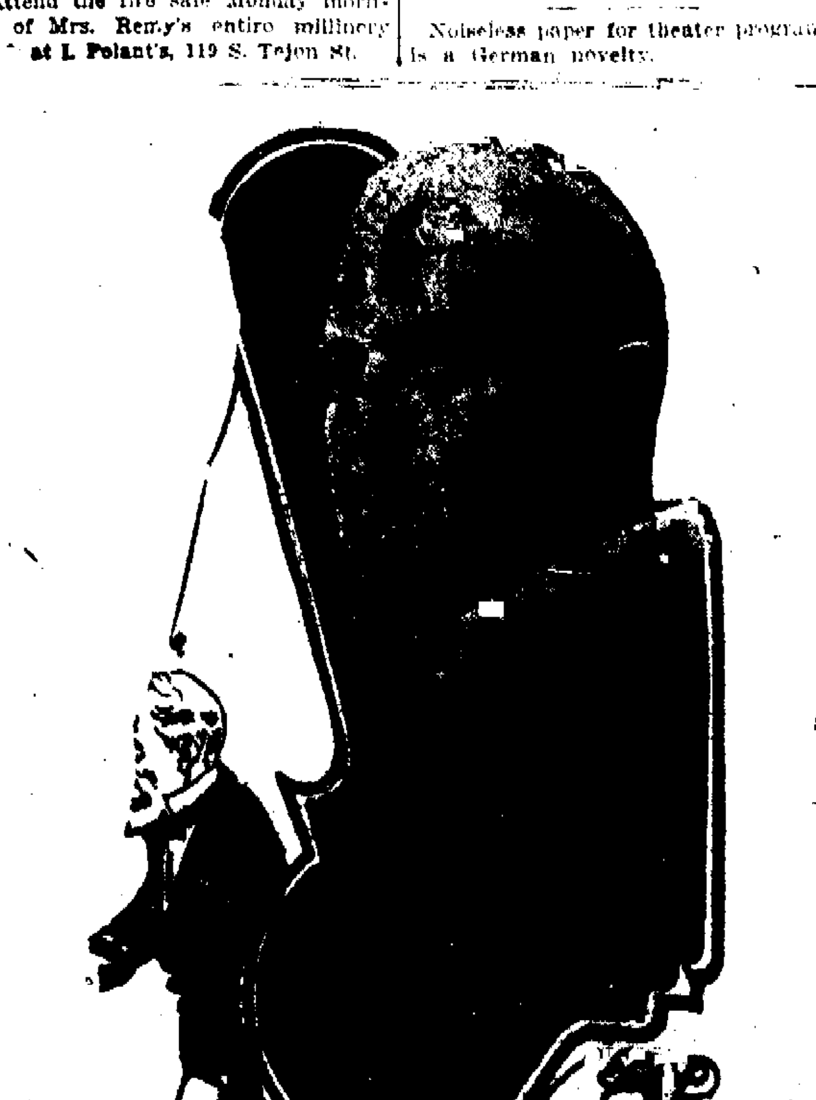
Attend the fire sale Monday morning of Mrs. Remy's entire millinery stock at I. Polant's, 119 S. Tejon St.

ARMOR CAN NOT KEEP UP WITH PROJECTILES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The shot appears to be getting the better of the armor in the never-ending contest for supremacy between the two, according to Rear Admiral N. E. Mason, chief of the naval ordnance bureau. In his annual report he says that the conditions and outlook with regard to armor-piercing projectiles, formerly unsatisfactory, have improved very much during the year, the quality of the shells supplied by certain firms is better and the outlook is more satisfactory than for several years past, though the lack of an adequate supply of large caliber shells continues to be a matter of serious concern.

On the other hand, the advance in armor has not been entirely satisfactory so far as thick plates are concerned and certain new processes, while giving promise of ultimate improvement, have failed to lend themselves to the installation of the armor on ship board. In the meantime, the older processes are being left behind by the improvement in projectiles.

Noiseless paper for theater programs is a German novelty.



Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri, who, according to the opinion of Congressman Ollie James of Kentucky, will be the Democratic choice for speaker in the next House. Although Mr. James hopes to be in the Senate instead of in the House of Representatives, when the next Congress assembles, he is enthusiastically for the selection of Mr. Clark, who he declares will be unopposed for the honor.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW FOR WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3.—The commission appointed by Governor Hay to draft an employers' liability law has completed a bill which it is expected will be adopted unanimously by the legislature next month.

It provides for the collection of a state tax on industries, manufacturing and otherwise, including coal mining and probably shipping.

The funds derived from this tax are to be in two divisions.

The first is for immediate relief to injured employes covering hospital bills and physicians' charges and restricted to three weeks' duration of disability. The other, which will be much greater in amount, will be disbursed by a committee to be appointed by the governor.

These disbursements in effect will be the payment of sums to compensate injured employes in lieu of a verdict against the employer for damages. An attempt will be made to fix a certain and definite scale of compensation covering all classes of employment and all kinds of personal injuries.

The scale will provide the compensation to be made in each case upon examination by the proposed commission. The proportion of violent deaths in Washington is larger than in any political division of the civilized world in which statistics are gathered.

TAME FLIGHTS YESTERDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—There were no spectacular flights at the aviation field today. Jimmie Ward was forced to abandon his attempt to surpass the altitude record for low power machines by reason of engine trouble. He made several pretty glides from a height of about 1,000 feet. Aviator Post was given a great ovation when he appeared on the field. The meet will continue tomorrow and Monday.

CHICAGO OPERA SEASON PROVES MONEY SUCCESS

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The first four weeks of the Chicago grand opera season has proved a financial success, Andreas Dippel, general manager, made an announcement to this effect yesterday. He said the average weekly subscription added to the actual box office receipts 26 operas and four Sunday concerts amounted to $104,000.

VICTOR QUARANTINE RULES ARE MODIFIED

Special to The Gazette.

VICTOR, Colo., Dec. 3. At a special session of the city council held this morning the quarantine regulations were modified to permit of the holding of church services tomorrow, but no children under 16 years of age will be permitted to attend. The lodges will be permitted to hold their regular meetings during the week.

DEFEAT OF BEN GRIFFITH AIM OF CORPORATION-LIQUOR PLOT

DENVER, Dec. 3.—The railroad corporation-liquor interests, which played such an important part in the Democratic campaign, are determined to hold intact the Democratic state executive administration for the coming two years. They demand of the party organization that it take steps to defeat Attorney General-elect Griffith through the Democratic legislature and restore the Democratic candidate who was defeated by 2,500 votes. These influences are all-powerful. Active preparations are going on to this end.

Barnett states that he has no part in this proceeding; that it is a party affair bigger than the individual and he must be guided by party interests. Nevertheless, he will be the beneficiary for the time being if the plan is carried out. He will retain his office; he will do so to serve the interests. If he refused to be a party to the scheme it would be dropped.

Two sets of returns will be submitted to the legislature in its capacity as a canvassing board from a number of precincts from several counties, meant to overcome the Griffith plurality. Technicalities will be resorted to. It is proposed to throw out the vote of Delta city for the reason that the registration was not properly made. Delta now has the distinction of being a second class city—it is over 2,000 in population and the registration ought to have been under the new law. When the mistake was discovered there was a tacit understanding between the heads of the two parties that no advantage should be taken of the technicality. But the demand of the corporations, which are under the control of, or rather, which control, the state board of equalization, has broken this agreement.

El Paso Involved.

Votes are to be challenged in El Paso county because it is alleged a number of students, anxious to vote for their former classmate, voted for Griffith in that county when their proper place of voting should have been the county they hailed from.

In Morgan county, it is charged that a number of non-resident beet workers voted, and so the beet field precincts must go.

In Rio Grande county it is asserted that inmates of the Soldiers' home voted the Republican ticket.

Needless to state that Huerfano and Las Animas counties will be used to any extent necessary to carry out the project. The supreme court watchers in Huerfano county are expected to furnish material for the overthrow of the Republican vote. As the supreme court took original jurisdiction of the election in Huerfano county, if the law were obeyed the court should be the arbiter. Under the "royal prerogative writ of injunction," which the Democratic court issued in violation of the political pledge upon which that court was supposed to have been elected, the court ought to punish violations as well as to take action respecting the votes that should be declared invalid. But for certain reasons the court is to be ignored in this matter and the matter put up to the assembly.

Will Seat Barnett.

When the two sets of returns are submitted to the legislature from the counties named, the legislature, through a committee to hear the matter, will accept the Democratic returns. These will give Barnett a plurality and then it will be up to Griffith to contest Barnett before the same body that seated the latter.

The corporation jackpot that controls at the state house demands that a Republican be kept off the state board of equalization. The liquor interests which contributed so heavily to the Democratic campaign fund are afraid of Griffith for war against them and they have joined with the railroad corporations to keep Barnett where he is.

CHICAGO POLICE CHIEF STARTS HOUSECLEANING

39 Members of Force Suspended Patrolman Recently Resigned Worth $300,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Drastic action was taken yesterday by Chief of Police Steward against 37 patrolmen, one lieutenant and one sergeant, whose resignations were asked for sometime ago. An order was issued by the chief suspending the 39 men, the same to take effect at once.

All of the men have been on the force more than 20 years, and are entitled to a pension. Several of them are crowding the 60-year mark.

Among them are Haymarket riot heroes and other veterans of many battles, and rich in [illegible]

The order of suspension was issued as a result of the failure of many of the men to take a physical examination, and the failure of those who did take it to pass satisfactorily.

This action of Chief Steward has been expected for some time. Anticipating an order of suspension, several policemen resigned within the last month. Among them was Patrolman Anton Klingen, who retired to look after his real estate holdings, valued at $300,000.

YOUNG SOCIETY WOMAN WILL DIE FROM BURNS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Returning from a ball early this morning, Miss Margaret Copeland, a young society woman of 19 years, decided to heat a cupful of water for a sip of tea before retiring. As she took the water from the gas flame, the sleeve of her evening gown blazed up and in a moment she was afire from head to feet.

In response to her cries members of the family came and smothered the flames with rugs and blankets. She was rushed unconscious to a hospital, where it was seen that she could not live.

If you are suffering from biliousness, constipation, indigestion, chronic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Ia., with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

ANOTHER PERMIT ISSUED

A second building permit for the Burns theater, covering the plumbing and heating specifications, and calling for an expenditure of $34,000, was issued yesterday from the city engineer's office.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY

In a serious runaway yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock on South Cascade avenue, David Brown, one of the owners of the Cloverdale dairy, received a bad cut on his forehead and numerous bruises. He was reported getting along nicely last night.

Kept the King at Home.

"For the past year we have kept the King of all laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—in our home and they have proved a blessing to all our family," writes Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y. Easy, but sure remedy for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 25c at Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon St.

Attend the fire sale Monday morning of Mrs. Remy's entire millinery stock at I. Polant's, 119 S. Tejon St.

Cut Prices AT Couture's

Take advantage of these low prices. Our work is the best.

LADIES' SKIRTS, thoroughly cleaned and pressed 75c

MEN'S SUITS, thoroughly cleaned and pressed $1.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS thoroughly cleaned and pressed $1.00

Couture's

THE FRENCH DYERS AND CLEANERS.

218 N. Tejon. Phone 1288.

For 30 Days

We will sell OUR FAMOUS WELDON COAL Lump for $6.00 ton. Nut for $5.50 ton.

Monument Coal Co.

Yard Phone Chestnut, [illegible]

28 E. KIOWA. Phone [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

TOILET SOAP

Finest Imported and Domestic

Violet's (the name of the manufacturer) Pronounced (Ve o lay) Rose Violet and Santal 35c per cake—3 for $1.00
Cold Cream Soap and Violette in collapsible tube for traveling bag, 50c.
Cyclamen, $1.00 per cake
Piver's Azurea and La Trefle soap, 75c per cake
Savon De La Societe Hygienique, unscented, 25c
Violet, Heliotrope, Lettuce and Santal, 50c
Roger and Gallet's Violette de Parme, 50c per cake
Vera Violette $1.00 per cake.
Savon Surfier Violette, 35c per cake
Violette and Santal Round Cake 35c; three cakes $1.00
Palmer's Rose, Lilac and Garland of Violets, 25c cake.
Colgate's Soaps, from 10c to 25c per cake
See us for high-grade Soaps and all Toilet Articles

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

CORNER O. & P. O. Phones 90 and 750

Leaf Through Our Christmas Rug Book.

A new rug on the floor Christmas morning will bring good cheer for months.

The rug department here is complete. It is cosy and comfortable. Brilliant daylight enables you to judge colors truly!

The most fashionable weaves from America's famous looms are gathered here like the pages of a big book

A polite salesman will turn through these pages of real rugs for you, while you sit in comfort and compare patterns and colors at your leisure.

Nowhere will you find lower prices for equal quality

The drapery department is a dainty corner adjoining the rug room.

Bring your Husband along to see the Hoosier Cabinet.

McCracken & Hubbard

120-122 S. TEJON ST.

A well screened lumpy

COAL

We take the greatest pride this year in our

PATTERSON LUMP

It is being better mined, better prepared, better screened.

In fact there is a complete new tipple that screens the coal just as it drops into wagon

Make no mistake

PATTERSON LUMP

Phone 1101

The Central Fuel Co.

128 N. TEJON ST.

HOLIDAY SALES

Sample Dolls

We can save you ⅓ on your purchases.

25c 13-inch jointed kidene body doll, bisque head 19c
50c 16 inch jointed kidene body doll, moving eyes 35c
85c 18 inch jointed washable kid body dolls, moving eyes 65c
$1.25 24-inch kid body dolls, moving eyes $1 00
6½-inch bisque jointed dolls, real hair, with eyelashes 50c
50c 11-inch dressed Bisque dolls, moving eyes 35c
75c 16 inch dressed Bisque dolls, moving eyes 50c
85c 18-inch dressed Bisque dolls, moving eyes 65c
$1.50 20 inch dressed Bisque dolls, moving eyes $1 00
Large assortment of dressed dolls ..... $1 50 to $4 00

Stationery and Post Card Albums

Post Card Albums, holding 40 ..... 5c
Post Card Albums, holding 72, embossed cover 10c
Post Card Albums, holding 100, embossed cover 15c
Post Card Albums, holding 300, embossed cover 25c
Post Card Albums, holding 400, embossed cover 59c
Post Card Albums, holding 500, embossed cover 65c
35c box Linen Finish Paper and Envelopes, holly box 25c
50c box Linen Finish Paper and Envelopes, holly box 39c
75c box Linen Finish Paper and Envelopes, holly box 59c

Handkerchief Sale

Children's Handkerchiefs 1c
5c Crossbar Swiss Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c
10c Swiss corner embroidered Handkerchiefs 5c
10c Crossbar Swiss initial Handkerchiefs 5c
10c Hemstitched and Crossbar Handkerchiefs, corner embroidery 5c
10c pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs 5c
20c Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs 15c
25c pure linen Swiss peasant hand embroidered Handkerchiefs 19c
50c pure linen Swiss peasant hand embroidered Handkerchiefs ..3 for $1.00
Ladies' and Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs ..... 5c to 50c
Ladies' pure linen initial Handkerchiefs, each 15c
Ladies' Shamrock linen initial Handkerchiefs, box of 6 for 50c
Men's pure linen initial Handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c

Sale of Coats and Suits

$18.50 to $22.50 Ladies' and Misses' sample suits, all the latest models, in serge and all wool mixtures, silk and satin lined. Your choice $10.50
$15.00 to $20.00 Ladies' and Misses' 56-inch coats, broadcloth and all wool mixtures, the latest models. Choice $9.50
$18.50 taffeta silk dresses, all new models. Your choice $9.50
$20.00 sample coats, green, red and gray broadcloth. Your choice $4.98

Special Sale Annis Furs

$20.00 French Mink Set, Rug Muff $15.00
$30.00 White Arctic Fox Set, Rug Muff $22.50
$10.00 Black and Brown Sable Coney Set, Rug Muff $7.50
$2.00 Sable Coney Muffs or Neckpiece $1.50
$4.00 Sable Coney Muffs or Neckpiece $3.00
Children's Fur Sets $1 50, $1.98 $2.98

LEATHER BAG SALE.

$1.00 buys a 10-inch genuine Leather Bag, seal grain, leather lined, with purse.
$1.59 buys same bag with 4-piece fittings.
$2.25 buys a seal grain or walrus Bag fitted a number of styles.
$2.50 buys a seal grain, leather or silk lined fitted Bag, 3 pieces.
$2.75 buys a seal grain Bag, German silver or gilt frame.
$3.50 buys a 14-inch seal grain Bag, leather lined, with 6-piece fittings.
$4.00 buys a genuine cowhide or goat seal Bag, leather lined.
$5.00 buys an extra fine genuine seal Bag, leather lined.
$5.00 buys an extra fine goat seal Bag, leather lined, with comb, brush, mirror and card case.
Children's Bags ..... 25c to $1.00
German Silver Mesh Bags 50c to $3.75
The latest novelties in Bead Bags, $1.50 to $6.00

The Heath-Anil Co

Come to the Big Fire Sale on Monday morning

I. POLANT

'Phone Blk. 355. 119 S. Tejon.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON Dec 3 Forecast: Colorado Local snow or rain Sunday snow in the mountains Monday fair except snow in the mountains

The following meterological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 6 p. m

Temperature at 6 a m	24
Temperature at 12 m	47
Temperature at 6 p m	44
Maximum temperature	[illegible]
Minimum temperature	[illegible]
Mean temperature	44
Max bar pres inches	24.07
Min bar pres inches	23.96
Mean vel of wind per hour	6
Max vel of wind per hour	4
Relative humidity at noon	59
Dew point at noon	18
Precipitation inches	0

City Briefs

RUSSIAN Peasant Cottage Industries reduced for Christmas sale 722 N Tejon

DANCING Shell Majestic Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights Private lessons daily

MODERN BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA will hold their annual election of officers on Monday night December 5 All members are requested to be present

BIRTH—A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Herman Sander on November 27, at their home in Los Angeles Cal. Mrs Sander was formerly Miss Bessie Hartman of this city

SPECIAL SONG SERVICE—A special song service will be given this evening at the Swedish Evangelical free church 317 East Boulder street E. O Larson a prominent musician will take part in the program

MR. HANS DRESSEL who recently appeared at Perkins hall and at a private musicale at Dr Blackman's has formed an Ensemble club which meets Thursdays at the residence of Mrs J Dawson Hawkins Mr Dressel has been very successful with these classes in England and the east He can be interviewed Thursdays from 2 30 to 4 30 at the residence of H H Brown 28 East Uintah, to whom all communications should be addressed

SOCIALIST LECTURE—J H Walsh a Socialist lecturer from Montana will speak this evening at Carpenters hall on The Need of an Economic Organization

VESPER SERVICES Mrs Lester McLean of Denver a national worker in the Y W C A will speak this afternoon at o'clock at the vesper services in the Y W C A rooms in the DeGraff block Mrs Katherine P King who has had association experience in New York will give a short talk She is en route to China to take charge of a school for boys Mrs H H Seldomridge will sing

Boyle and Son Undertakers and Embalmers 16 E Kiowa Main 299

ESPERANTISTS TO MEET

William N Birchby's advanced class will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs Harriet E. Jordan 22 East San Miguel street

Mrs B B Grover's intermediate class will meet Tuesday evening at 7 45 in Drs Summers and Conway's offices room 6 El Paso National Bank building

The beginners class James W Stevenson instructor will meet Friday evening at 7 30 o'clock at the home of Miss Pearl McMillan 509 East Platte Visitors are welcome

Photographic Portraits FOR XMAS.

Finery Studio

Phone 41 Cascade and Kiowa

The Beauties of the Orient

Any woman can attain the beauty of the Orient if she uses Palm Olive Soap It combines the oil of the palm with that of the olive It clears the complexion It softens the skin It prevents chap It is really the only toilet soap for the lady of refinement

F. L. Gutmann

Remember, we sell no liquors.
Telephones 211 and 221
Corner Tejon and Bijou.
Prescription Druggist.

GAZETTE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR 60c A MONTH

Don't Wait

For something to turn up. Let Gazette Want Ads turn up something for you.

Magnificent S S Arabic leaves Feb 4 rates $400 up including shore excursions 71 enchanting days Stop over privileges Round World Tour Jan 25, Trans Siberian Mar 14, Riviera in Jan and Feb, and 30 European tours Specify program desired FRANK C CLARK Times Building, New York

Clark's Orient Cruise

Demonstration

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

In the "RICHELIEU" brand of CANNED VEGETABLES solid packed tins and each product coming from the district of its choicest growth—you have truly the most acceptable goods the market has to offer. The first fall shipment has arrived, and we are inviting you to taste each tempting variety. Special prices by the dozen or box

W. N. BURGESS

Phone Main 83 — 112-114 North Tejon St.

Going into the Best Houses

That's just what our LIGNITE, CANON AND MAITLAND CHUNKS are doing

MONUMENT COAL CO.

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Yard Phone: Chestnut 46, Home 202.

BY

"SMOKE NUISANCE"

Professor Streiby can't have meant the smoke from our fine Tobacco and Cigars. Everybody likes that

Castello & Ryan

LOBBY, EXCHANGE BANK BUILDING

GEO. E. SYKES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING
Now nicely located in New I. O. O. F. Building.
126½ N. NEVADA AVE.
Phone Main 1142.

Christmas Gifts

Fine line of tea cups and saucers and after dinner coffee cups, Chinese and Japanese plates, brass jars and vases, cloisine and Satsuma embroidered robes and jackets, antique embroidery, madarin coats and kimonos. All kinds of novelties, Chinese Lily bulbs, etc.

CHINA JIM, 7 E Pikes Peak

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED

Free report as to Patentability Guide Book List Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free Patents advertised free
VICTOR J EVANS & CO

Washington, D. C.

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PERHAPS JUST WHAT

You've Been Looking For

OWNER OF ONE OF THE BEST 100x190 FT. LOTS NORTH NEEDS MORE ACTIVE CASH IN HIS BUSINESS, WILL MAKE SACRIFICE PRICE MERITS YOUR ATTENTION SEE US FOR PARTICULARS

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INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE

MAJESTIC Theater

Home of High-Class Vaudeville. DIRECTION FRANK TAMMEN

Three performances daily except Sunday Matinee 3 00—10c and 20c. Loges 25c. Evening, 7:30 and 9 10—10c, 20c, 30c; loges, 50c

Box Office Open From 10:30 A M Until 9 30 P M

Commencing Saturday, December 3

LANCASTER, HAYWARD AND LANCASTER
In a Laughable Interlude, "A Marriage Broker

LE ROY & HARVEY — In a Screaming Farce
HUGHES MUSICAL TRIO — Instrumental Virtuosos
CORA SIMPSON — "Interviews."
LESTER & MOORE — Eccentric Comedy Duo
MAJESTISCOPE—A Comedy
MAJESTIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.

Western Investments

Reed Block Colorado Springs, Colorado

OTIS & HOUGH STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN & PROVISIONS

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES
Offices, Mining Exchange Building. Telephone No. 188

COKE

The fuel that satisfies is the fuel to buy if you want your money's worth.

$4.50 Per Ton

The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Co.

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Bonds

$20,000

Six Per Cent, 5-10s

First Mortgage Bonds

At .97½

PRIME REAL ESTATE SECURITY
WORTH $50,000
LEASED FOR FULL BOND PERIOD
RENTAL 8% NET
BONDS PAY 6½% IF RUN FULL TIME
MORE, IF RETIRED EARLIER
VERY CHOICE INVESTMENT

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REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.
5 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

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List of Good Things
For Christmas Gifts
AT HARDY'S

The Beautiful Woodbury Hunt Art Calendars and Mottos, 10c to $1.50 each.

The new "Croft" Water Color Pictures and Calendars, 35c, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50 and $4.00 each.

Mrs. Croft's work is in a class by itself, and is sold only at this store.

Framed Colorado Pictures, 35c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00, up to $5.00 each.

Tuck Imported Christmas Cards and Booklets, 1c to 25c each.

The "Quality Davis" Artistic Christmas Letter Cards, 5c to 20c each.

(Be sure to secure them early this year.)

The Artistic Hand Illuminated Christmas Cards from the "Rust Craft" shop, 2½c to 25c each.

And many other Artistic Christmas Cards.

Guaranteed Fountain Pens, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50 each.

Post Card and Photo Albums, 15c to $4.00 each.

Unique Hand-Painted Post Cards, 10c and 15c each.

Gift Stationery, 25c, 35c and 50c per box.

Gold Stone and Agate Jewelry, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 per piece.

Souvenir Spoons, 35c, $1.00 and $1.50 each.

Navajo Rugs and Blankets, $1.50 to $30.00 each.

Art Leather Goods in Mats, Pillows, Table Covers, etc., from 50c to $10.00 and up.

Art Leather Skins, large size, and specially selected, $1.75 each.

Indian Dolls, 25c and 50c each.

Indian Moccasins (20 sizes), 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 each.

Metal Burros, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c each.

BRASSES AND BRONZES

Extension Book Racks, $2.25 up to $4.95 each.

Table Ferneries, fitted with inside pans, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.25 up to $4.50 each.

Ash Trays, 25c, 35c, $1.00 to $2.25.

Cigar and Tobacco Jars, $1.00, $1.50, $1.75 up to $5.00 each.

Letter Clips, 95c to $3.25 each.

Ink Wells, $1.35, $1.50, $2.00 to $3.50 each.

Desk Sets, $4.95 to $18.00 each.

Art Lamps, $9.00, $10.00, $13.50, $15.00 to $22.50 each.

Candlesticks, 75c, 95c, $1.00, $1.25 up to $3.50 each.

Paper Knives, 50c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25 each.

Twine Boxes, $1.50 and $1.75 each.

Desk Calendars, $1.25 to $2.35 each.

Smoking Sets, $3.45 up to $6.00 each.

We are showing twice as large a line of brass as ever before, and our prices are even lower than last year.

ARTS AND CRAFTS JEWELRY

We are the exclusive agents for several of the best arts and crafts shops in this country, and are showing a large line of artistic, hand-made jewelry.

Artistic Rings, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 up to $15.00 each and up.

Pendants, $2.00, $2.50, $5.00 up to $10.00 each.

Brooches and Belt Pins, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 up to $7.50.

Stick Pins, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 up to $5.00 each.

Fobs, $1.00 up to $9.00 each.

Beauty Pins, 50c, 75c and $1.00 each.

Etc., Etc.

ARTS AND CRAFTS BAGS

Made of the finest suede leather, silk lined, with hand-wrought metal ornaments.

Small sizes, brown, green and gray, $1.00, $1.25 each.

Medium sizes, $1.75 and $2.00 each.

Large sizes, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 each.

HAND WROUGHT THINGS IN OLD BRASS AND COPPER

Clever Ash Trays, 35c, 50c, $1.00 and up.

Hand-Made Book Ends, $1.00 up to $2.50 per set.

Unique Candle Sticks and Sconces, $1.50 to $3.00.

Smoking Sets, $4.50 to $6.75.

Ink Wells, $1.75 each.

Photo Frames, $2.25 each.

Bridge Pads, $1.00, $1.25 each.

Bridge Whist Sets, $3.75 and $4.50 each.

Memo Pads, 50c each.

Jewel Boxes, $1.50, $2.50 each.

Etc., Etc.

ARTS AND CRAFTS HAND-TOOLED LEATHER GOODS

Ladies' Automobile and Hand Bags, $10.00 to $25.00 each.

Leather Table Mats, $5.00 to $17.50 each.

Desk Sets, $5.00 to $10.00 each.

Folding Photo Frames, $2.00 to $10.00 each.

Magazine and Book Covers, $3.00 to $5.00 each.

This is the most exclusive and high class line of art leather in this country.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

We have all the good new books for Christmas this year.

Books for the Children, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 each.

Late Books of Fiction only the latest and best $1.50 Books at $1.25 at this store.

The Best Reprint Editions hundreds to choose from at 50c each.

Dainty Gift Books and Christmas Volumes, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 up to $4.00 each.

It is easy to choose good books from a stock as we have only the best.

SPECIALS

in Brass and other things, for Christmas Gifts Worth up to double their Selling Price

100 large size Table Ferneries in solid brass, fitted with brass pan, $1.50 each. They are worth $3.00 each.

100 Brass Jardiniers, good size, with brass legs, $1.75 each; worth double.

50 small Jardiniers, 50c each; worth $1.00.

25 Candlesticks, with handle and tray, 75c each; worth $1.25.

100 small, hammered-brass Ash Trays, with cigar rest, 35c, 3 for $1.00.

250 Framed Colorado Pictures in Color-gold frames, gold mat, 35c, 3 for $1.00.

100 Guaranteed Fountain Pens, $1.00 each; worth double.

50 Brass Paper Knives, 50c each.

12 Brass Desk Sets, including Corners, Ink Well, Blotter and Paper Knife, $4.95.

25 Brass Book Racks, $2.25 each.

1,000 of Mrs. Croft's superb Platinum Water Color Panels of Colorado Scenery, 35c, 3 for $1.00. Equal to many $1.00 pictures.

1,000 of Mrs. Croft's Art Calendars for 1911, at 35c, 3 for $1.00; worth $1.00 each.

100 Sterling Silver Souvenir Coffee Spoons with Burro and Columbine design handles, 35c, 3 for $1.00.

12 Art Lamps, solid cast brass base and column, with solid brass and art glass shade, $10.00 each; worth from $15.00 to $20.00.

25 sets hand-made Book Ends, in brass and copper, $1.00 pair.

AN EXCLUSIVE GIFT STORE

Hardy's Art Store is an Exclusive Gift Store.

We have a more varied and a better stock of things suitable for gifts than we have ever shown.

Our holiday showing is now complete and we solicit a share of your trade.

HARDY'S 8 Pikes Peak Avenue

BAD DAY FOR THE BIRD-MEN

JOHNSTONE'S ACCIDENT DUPLICATED.

Garros Falls 80 Feet, but Only Slightly Hurt Two Italians Killed.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 3.—Roland G. Garros fell 80 feet this afternoon and escaped with no more serious injury than a broken nose, a badly cut eyelid and bruises.

Garros was speeding at 80 miles an hour when the left wing of his monoplane crumpled.

Charles K. Hamilton, according to the stopwatch broke another unofficial speed record today when for two miles he traveled at the rate of 82 miles an hour, making the first mile in 46 seconds and the second in 48 4-5 seconds.

A flight from Memphis to New Orleans at the conclusion of the local meeting is being planned.

ROME, Dec. 3.—An aeroplane carrying an Italian officer and a private fell from a height of 80 feet at the military grounds at Centocelle this evening. Both men were killed instantly.

The aeroplane, a Farman machine, was in charge of Reginler Cammarota, and the accident appears to have been due to an attempt to make a short turn. Cammarota is the third Italian officer to be killed in an aeroplane accident in the last four months.

Wright Blames Machine.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Wilbur Wright who arrived here tonight gave his first account of causes which he believes led to the death of Ralph Johnstone, who fell 800 feet to his death at Denver on November 17. Johnstone was a Wright aviator.

"I thought it all out," said Wright. "Hitherto I have expressed no opinion, because I wanted to analyze the probabilities. The day before Johnstone started for Denver, I said to him, 'Ralph, you must obey orders from now on, or there will be serious trouble. You took unnecessary risks at Boston and at Belmont park against definite orders, and it must stop.'

"On the day he was killed, he was doing all right. On the day before, though, he had disobeyed a standing order by landing with the wind instead of against it. The result was that he ran into a fence and broke a wing. I think there must have been some little detail omitted in making repairs to the wing which failed him the next day when he was killed."

Both Branches of Split Committee Assert Legality

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Two committees, each asserting its legality as the regularly constituted Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, met today to take up the report to be submitted to Congress.

The Republican members met for the third consecutive day in the offices of Senator Nelson, chairman of the committee. The Democratic members, with Representative Madison of Kansas, the Republican who joined in making public a report last September met at the same time in the offices which the committee ocupied during the hearings last winter.

The Democratic members adjourned after a short session. They said their meeting had been held in accordance with the adjournment they took September 9 in Minneapolis. As a quorum had not appeared, however, no business could be transacted. The unusual situation results from the break that occurred then.

The Republicans have not yet concluded the work upon the report they will make. Democratic members are anticipating a call from Senator Nelson for a full meeting.

At such a meeting the Democrats will take the position that the report they made public in September was the authorized report of the committee. The Republican members will have their own report to present at that time as will representative Madison.

OFFICER TO PROTECT COAL CAMP CHILDREN

DENVER, Dec. 3.—At the request of the miners union and the town and school authorities, the state bureau of child and animal protection will station a humane officer in Louisville to protect the children of nonunion men from interference on their way to and from school. It was charged that the children of the strikers were intimidating the children of the strikebreakers. The union men declare they do not approve of intimidation and they have offered their assistance to the authorities in preventing it among the children.

MURDER CONVICTION

GREENFIELD, Mass., Dec. 3. Elias N. Phelps of Monroe, was found guilty tonight of murder in the first degree in causing the death of Deputy Sheriff Emmet F. Haskins of Charlemont, last June. Haskins went to the Phelps home to arrest Phelps on a charge of stabbing William Penman and was shot as he mounted the stairs to the attic where Phelps was hiding.

AIDE OF DEWEY AT MANILA BAY IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Major General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., retired, died today at Natural Bridge, Va. Funeral arrangements have not been made. General Merritt was the military commander in charge of the first detachments of United States troops who landed on the Philippine islands, and the land operations against Manila were conducted under his direction.

Here Comes the Big Cut In Clothing Prices

Bargains for Everybody Come in Monday

Every Suit and Overcoat in our store included in this big cut price sale. Rogers, Peet & Co., Kuppenheimers, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and Clothcraft. They all go. Now is your chance. Come in while sizes are complete.

All our $25.00 and $27.50 Suits, Raincoats, Overcoats and Top Coats including all blacks and blues; they all go........ **$18.75**

All our $30.00 and $32.50 Suits, Raincoats, Overcoats and Top Coats, including all blacks and blues................ **$22.50**

All our $35.00 and $37.50 Suits, Raincoats, Overcoats and Top Coats, including all blacks and blues................ **$25.00**

All our finest Suits, worth up to $45.00, including all blacks and blues; they all go.................. **$27.50**

20% Off All Our $15.00, $18.00, $20.00, $22.50 Suits, Raincoats and Overcoats . . .

All our $22.50 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats $18.00
All our $20.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats $16.00
All our $18.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats $14.40
All our $15.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats $12.00
One lot of Men's Suits in small lots, worth from $15.00 to $18.00; only 2 or 3 of a style $9.75

20% Off all Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats.

25% Off all Women's and Misses' Sweater Coats. They all go.

Holeproof Hosiery for men, women and children.
50c President Suspenders 35c
25c Boston Garters 15c

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY CHARGED TO HOWBERT?

DENVER, Dec. 3.—The Post today says: "Charged with pernicious activity in violation of the stringent federal laws, which preclude any participation of civil service employes in any sort of movements of political parties, Frank Howbert government collector of internal revenue for the states of Colorado and Wyoming, has been asked by President Taft and the national civil service commission to submit an explanation in writing in answer to the accusations. Failure to convince the President and the commission ordinarily means dismissal from the service. It is said Alexander Nisbet and one or two other Republicans, who accuse Howbert of openly aiding in their defeat, filed the charges.

Attend the fire sale Monday morning of Mrs. Remy's entire millinery stock at I. Polant's, 119 S. Tejon St.

XMAS GOODS
AT BUSY CORNER

Never in the history of our store has our stock of holiday novelties and gift things been so extensive and so varied. You'll find it a delight to select goods at this store, where qualities are worthiest, prices are lowest and everything is new and up to date.

There are gifts here for everybody. Come in and see them.

EVERYDAY Cut Prices on Soap

25c Arnica Tooth Soap ....19¢
25c Colgate's Coleo Soap .....15¢
25c Cuticura Soap ....21¢
25c Packer's Tar Soap........19¢
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap...21¢
3 bars Ivory Soap ....25¢
25c Colgate's Shaving Stick...19¢
25c Colgate's Shaving Powder..18¢
25c Williams' Shaving Powder.18¢
25c Williams' Shaving Stick...19¢

Soap Sale FOR THE WEEK

Yutopia Soap, 19¢ bar; 3 for..25¢
La Zamora Violet De Parme, 10¢ bar; 3 for ....25¢
Carnation Pink, 10¢ bar; 3 for 25¢
Turkish Bath Soap ....5¢
Booth's Spanish Castile Soap, per bar ....25¢
Nicholson's Castile Soap, bar...10¢
Williams' Jersey Cream Soap, 4 bars and a nickeled soap box for..50¢
Old fashioned Elderflower Soap, 10¢ bar; 3 for ....25¢
Old-fashioned Glycerine Soap, 10¢ bar; 3 for ....25¢
Old-fashioned Oatmeal Soap, 10¢ bar; 3 for ....25¢

"Royal" Shoulder Brace
FOR MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD.
A $3.00 QUALITY FOR . .
$1.50

"Straight as an Indian," is the old saying. That is what the ROYAL Brace will do for you by correcting the defect, giving your lungs a chance by proper expansion. No better way to combat with Tubercular troubles than to Ventilate the air chambers of your contracted Lungs. The ROYAL increases your height, lessens the waist measure and improves the health, giving erect, graceful carriage.

Cream Benzoin and Almond, 25c size, for, sale price ....10¢
Gem Junior Safety Razor and set of seven blades for $1.00
Complete line of Horsehide Razor Strops, priced at 50¢, 75¢, 85¢, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Face Chamois Skins, 5¢, 10¢ and 15¢
Larger sizes at....25¢, 50¢ and 75¢
Automobile Chamois $1.00

The Robinson Drug Co.
"The Store It Pays to Patronize"
PHONE M. 4 THE BUSY CORNER

RETURNS INDICATE 91,193,490 SOULS

Rate of Increase Shown by Full Reports From 33 States 20 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The population of the United States will be 91,193,490, if the rate of increase shown by states on which complete returns have been received and tabulated by the census offices is maintained.

Counting New Mexico and Arizona for present purposes as states, the full returns of the enumeration have been tabulated for 33 out of the 49 and the District of Columbia. They show a grand total of 46,355,178 as against 38,[illegible] for the same area in 1900.

This is a gain of 20 per cent over the 75,944,575 indicated by the census of 1900. A corresponding increase for the 16 remaining states, would bring the [illegible] for the entire country up to the number [illegible].

STRIKE VOTE BY RIO GRANDE MACHINISTS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 3.—Officials of the striking Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain allied crafts received notice today from President James O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists, that a vote was being taken among the union men on all the Gould lines as to whether they should strike in sympathy with the strikers of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system. The lines on which the vote is being taken are: The Texas Pacific, International and Great Northern, Denver and Rio Grande, Rio Grande Western, Western Pacific, Cotton Belt and Wabash.

SOLDIER DEAD

SANTA ANA, Cal., Dec. 3.—Lieutenant Colonel Frederick William Schuarts of St. Louis, Mo., died here today, aged 74. Colonel Schuarts took a prominent part in Indian campaigns, was a Civil war veteran and at one time was postoffice inspector for the western division.

18 HURT IN WRECK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 624, westbound, struck a switch engine at Mount Washington, seven miles east of here tonight, and W. D. Moore, a baggageman of Sadalia, Mo., was seriously injured and 17 other persons slightly hurt.

The engineer of the passenger train did not see the switch engine until he was within 25 feet of it. Members of the passenger train's crew aver they had orders for a clear track. The train was running on time.

"BOY WIZARD" MISSING AND POLICE WANT HIM

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—Robert E. Davis, a young stock broker, with offices on State street, where he has been popularly known as a "boy wizard," and has maintained a high standing with financial institutions, is missing, according to the police. They have sent out circulars asking his arrest on the charge of the theft of securities valued at $10,000 from Anna L. Greenwood of Somerville. Davis has moved in high society in Boston and Brookline. He is 33 years old.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1910.

CITY BUILDING.

THE current number of The Saturday Evening Post, dated December 3, contains an article which ought to be read by every citizen of Colorado Springs. Under the title, "The Pride of the Cities," the writer tells "how local commercial bodies have become vast business builders," and in it are many bits of advice and information which should be distinctly helpful in promoting the interests of Colorado Springs.

The author, Isaac F. Marcosson, describes the methods adopted by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to build up their cities. Insofar as the problems which relate to promoting a city's interests are concerned the only difference between those communities and ours is that they are vastly bigger and more populous. But this means that while their civic organizations have larger revenues and better facilities, they also have bigger problems to grapple with, so in the long run their difficulties are no less than ours.

Here in Colorado Springs we are attempting to do on a small scale what has been done, and successfully done, on a vastly larger scale in Chicago, in Cleveland, in Boston and in a dozen other of the progressive big cities. If they can overcome their obstacles we can overcome ours. Mr. Marcosson shows that by painstaking effort, and most of all by systematic organization, they have surmounted one difficulty after another and achieved results which are nothing less than wonderful.

MAKING THE WORK COUNT. A few years ago, says Mr. Marcosson, cities drifted along in haphazard fashion. If they grew the people took it as a matter of course; if they stood still they blamed the politicians:

> Today all this is changed. There is scarcely a town without some kind of commercial body that is both business builder and civic awakener—it may be a chamber of commerce, a board of trade, a commercial club or a merchants association. Through their combined work a new spirit of sane and constructive force has been created that is broadening local vision everywhere and making leaders of men who might have drudged at their desks in obscurity all their lives. Co-operation along lines of mutual interest has succeeded selfish isolation; and the merchant and citizen generally, through well-knit organization, are remaking and galvanizing old communities, establishing a new dignity and respect for commerce and emphasizing the vast value of getting together. Here is a work that touches all people and aids all interests.

The change came about gradually:

> The bodies of that other day were long on dignity and short on action. They took themselves with ponderous and inefficient seriousness. When a board wanted a secretary the members looked about for some worthy incompetent who had failed in business and who needed subsidizing. "Jones is a good fellow," they said, "and we have got to take care of him." So they made him secretary. The nearest that these boards came to real business was to maintain a grain-inspection bureau and a traffic department. Questions of public interest were solemnly discussed and resolutions demanding reforms were passed, but the fire of these resolutions was permitted to die amid the dust of pigeonholes.
>
> The era of ineffectiveness in real commercial bodies is gone. Instead, each one is a dynamo of energy, with every member a live wire. When a secretary is needed the best-trained and most energetic man available is chosen. He must be executive, an organizer and a worker. Instead of academic resolutions there are initiative and result. So potent has become the influence of some of these bodies that you can measure the advance of whole communities by the quality of their chambers of commerce or kindred organizations.
>
> Why have they succeeded? Simply because they have been organized and developed along straight business lines and not according to theory. The chambers that are doing the most significant work are the ones that regard their city supremacy as a commodity and who organize the publicity and distribution of it just as a shrewd merchant handles the selling of his wares. In brief, it is a large and thrilling job of salesmanship; and you find, when you get down to the last analysis, that every wide-awake association is a composite salesman. These bodies have learned that, like a human being, a city cannot prosper until it is healthy and has adequate public service. Hence civic purification and censorship of public utilities have gone hand in hand with business growth.

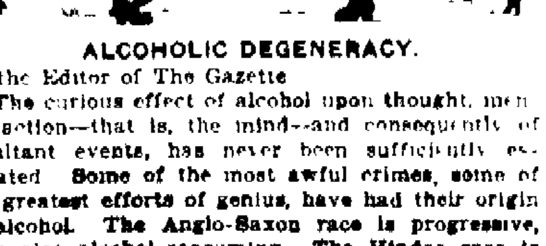
GOING AFTER CONVENTIONS. Then follows an outline of some of the methods adopted in Chicago, Cleveland and Boston, methods which have stood the test of experience and proved their value. Even Chicago, with its two and a quarter millions of people, isn't so big but that it is willing to spend money and energy getting new industries. Its commercial association offers inducements for factories, wholesale houses and other industrial concerns. It goes after conventions and gets them. For instance:

> You can go to the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce and find a complete file of the name, strength, organization, method of selecting meeting place, and, what is more important than anything else, the spending capacity of every kind of organization that meets in the United States. It may surprise you to know that there are exactly four thousand such organizations. Some only meet every four years. Numbers do not always count. For example, the bureau estimates that though the average religious convention averages a daily expenditure of a dollar and seventy-five cents a person, the usual daily spending capacity for a visitor during a Shriners' meeting is twelve dollars and seventy-five cents. On the spending capacity depends the degree of work expended to get the meeting. You get some idea of the value of some conventions when you discover that the Knights Templar alone left nine million dollars this year.
>
> Formerly a city was satisfied when it got one convention of a certain kind at a time, but the Chicago bureau has a plan that rounds up all the affiliated interests. For instance, it secured the national dairy show this year. Having obtained this, it set out to get the annual convention of the butter makers, the cattle breeders—in fact, all lines associated with dairying. The result was that it made the dairy-show bigger and better and at the same time brought ten times more people to the city than would have come if there had been nothing more than a mere dairy-show. The net result of the work of this bureau is that already there have been three hundred and fifty conventions in Chicago this year, which brought in nearly half a million strangers who spent nearly twelve million dollars.

Remember that the principal factor in accomplishing these results is not an extraordinary expenditure either of money or intelligence: it is organization. Without perfect organization effort is wasted. A civic body may spend large sums of money, the men at its head may be intelligent and energetic, but unless they perfect an effective organization they will not get results.

DO IT NOW. Here we get down to the real reason for certain unsatisfactory conditions in Colorado Springs. The men at the head of our various organizations have plenty of civic pride, plenty of energy and plenty of intelligence, but they have been unable to accomplish results, simply because there has been no co-ordination of the working forces. And because of this lack of co-ordination money has been withheld which would soon be forthcoming if there existed a general public confidence in the effectiveness of the civic bodies. Instead of one big civic organization which would unite and make effective the public spirit of Colorado Springs, we have three or four smaller bodies, and necessarily the efficiency of each one is reduced in proportion. Thus, instead of centering our fire on the bull's eye we are shooting at a wide circle and often missing the mark entirely.

The remedy for this condition has been plain for a long time; it is plain now; it is the remedy pointed out by the experience of the civic organizations which have been successful in other cities. It is this: Unite into one compact body the forces which are striving to build up Colorado Springs. Wipe the slate clean; disband the old organizations and form a new one which shall include in its membership everybody who is interested in Colorado Springs, believes in Colorado Springs and wants to see Colorado Springs go forward with giant strides. In short, form an organization which will do for Colorado Springs what the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas City Commercial Club do for their cities. It can be done and it ought to be done without further delay.



ALCOHOLIC DEGENERACY.

To the Editor of The Gazette

The curious effect of alcohol upon thought, mental action—that is, the mind—and consequently of resultant events, has never been sufficiently estimated. Some of the most awful crimes, some of the greatest efforts of genius, have had their origin in alcohol. The Anglo-Saxon race is progressive, it is also alcohol-consuming. The Hindoo race is nonprogressive; it is likewise nonalcoholic. Whoever heard of a native of India inventing an aeroplane, a wireless telegraph, a telephone, or a steam engine? I do not speak strictly of mental action directly under the influence of alcohol. There is hereditary genius. Take the Wright brothers, famous for their exploits with the heavier-than-air flyer. They may be teetotalers, but somewhere back in their ancestry it is safe to venture there was a jovial disciple of Bacchus.

Many queer events, strange actions, are due to the immediate effects of alcohol. The digging of a railway tunnel under the Hudson river originated at a champagne supper in New York city. A number of wealthy gentlemen were present and in a moment of hilarity one of them conceived the brilliant idea. Instantly a compact was made and signed. Next day when sober, being game or ashamed to slight the agreement, the enterprise was actually begun. At first a failure, it was not till years afterwards that a cool, clear-headed man, Mr. McAdoo, carried it to completion.

Every qualified alienist is acquainted with the degeneracy due to alcohol. Harry K. Thaw is a conspicuous example. The deed for which he is today confined in an asylum was largely by the previous and immediate consumption of alcohol. If the truth were known, the pedantic ponderosity of one great statesman, carried at times to the verge of the absurd, was due to the effects of alcohol, and another whose voiceable actions and at times weird philosophy, can to a certainty be ascribed to the same cause. The aberrations of the Arctic explorer, Dr. Cook, were undoubtedly due to large consumption of alcoholic beverages.

In plain words, while alcohol creates genius, it also produces a certain form of insanity. In a certain novel an Irish innkeeper, speaking of a great lord, says: "Behind his pale face he is crazy drunk." That is, his mind was drunk, but it took the experienced knowledge of the hotel man to beware of it. Let any man or woman take a single glass of strong liquor. As soon as the nerves have carried its effect to the brain, that instant the mind is no longer the same. A totally different class of ideas spring up, a different logic of the mind one might say ensues. Under its influence the mind becomes visionary. The thief is ready for a crime, the poet will compose a verse, the inventor will conceive a brilliant idea, the soldier will devise a military stratagem, or the statesman a daring project ... which may or may not be practicable. Persisted in it may create disaster, but the mind has expanded, and the idea has been born, whether for good or ill. The stage is a good illustration of eccentric genius. It may be set down as an axiom that alcohol is at least its hereditary creator. The great eccentric actor, Fritz K. Emmett, never went on the stage sober. Sometimes he was too drunk to go on.

OSCAR W. HUMPHREY.

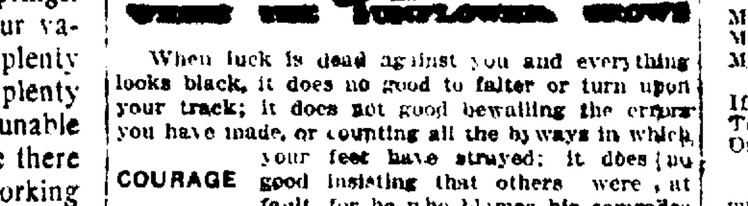
Colorado Springs, Dec. 3.

STRADDLERS.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The straddler is an undeveloped species of the genus "homo." It may be, too, a degenerate species. But at any and every rate it is certainly an unhealthy species—stunted in its moral growth. Possibly the straddler knows his own mind; but if so, he is the only one who does know it. He is either a vacuum or an accomplished diplomat. He is a time-server, a trimmer, setting his sails to catch the wind from whatsoever quarter it may blow. Either he has no settled principles or convictions, or he is willing to sacrifice them to avoid trouble or make gain. His one aim in life is to be on the winning side, and to make sure of that, whenever there is any doubt about which is the winning side, he gets on both, or all, sides so that there may be no possible mistake. He measures things, not by the right or wrong of them, but by their utility and expediency. He is used by many; loved and trusted by few.

His opposite, the positive man, may not always be a welcome guest, he may often annoy and ruffle us by dissenting from our views and policies; but deep down in the heart we can't fail to respect him while we must despise the suave temporizer who is ever ready to agree with us and everybody else.



When luck is dead against you and everything looks black, it does no good to falter or turn upon your track; it does not good bewailing the errors you have made, or counting all the byways in which your feet have strayed: it does no

COURAGE good insisting that others were at fault, for he who blames his comrades is hardly worth his salt; and weeping never helps you, or makes the way less rough, for tears are only water, and water's washy stuff. Brace up, O weary pilgrim, brace up and be a man! Though fortune surely swats you, do still the best you can! Dame Fortune often tests us, to see how high we stack, and if she sees us weeping, or turning on the track, she sadly says: "These pilgrims are bargain counter goods; it's not worth while to show them the pathway from the woods!" But if we meet affliction with courage bold and high, she guides us to the valleys where her possessions lie. So do not weep or languish when life seems void of hope, for tears are only water, and water's flimsy dope.

Walt Mason

The Daily Chit-Chat

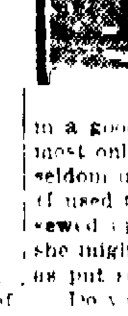
By RUTH CAMERON

Speaking of women's rights I have a brand new grievance.

Another department in which men undoubtedly have a very unfair advantage of us.

And that is in the matter of pockets.

Once upon a time I did a "lost articles" story, which consisted in interviewing the clerks at some half dozen "lost articles" departments as to which sex the ... ought lost the most articles, and why.



The unanimous answer to the first question was that women were the biggest losers. (In a different sense from that in which it was meant, I agreed.)

In answer to the "why" the various hypotheses that women were more feather-headed, that they had too many things on their minds that they ... carry too ... that they ... knew what they were doing half the time anyway, were advanced.

And no one suggested that it might be because men are provided with pocket space that probably aggregates to the space in a good-sized grip, while women have none or at most only one of two diminutive affairs which they seldom use for fear of spoiling the hang of the coat. (I used to know a little girl whose mother promptly sewed up the pockets of any new garment for fear she might be tempted to do such an unnatural thing as put something in them.)

Do you know just how very many pockets a man really has?

I doubt if you do even if you are a man.

I had no idea until the burning need of his crusade occurred to me. Then I asked the masculine man who occasionally condescends to read these articles, and he couldn't tell me off hand. So we took the count together. And what you think we found? He had ... pockets without his overcoat, and four more in that.

In one way I should think this plenitude of pockets would be rather a nuisance, and that is in remembering in ... which pocket you had put any particular thing.

But in all other ways this is undoubtedly a vast injustice to our sex.

Here's a suggestion.

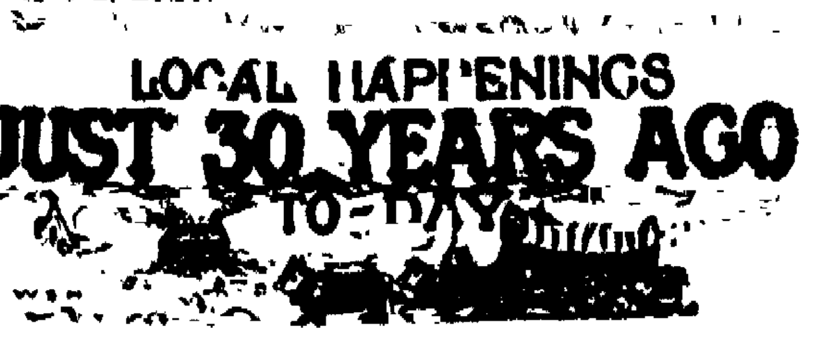
Why can't some woman's club that hasn't quite enough committees to go around among all its members, appoint a new committee to call the public attention to this injustice.

Get a dressmaker or tailor to design a feminine costume with 15 and let's have 16—pockets, and lead the crusade with a banner adorned by a pretty girl in this dress.

... any woman would wear such ... protests Mrs. Literalmind.

Well ... to think of it, there IS that about it.

Ruth Cameron



December 4, 1880.

The wind tangled up the telegraph wires badly.

A burning chimney in Kenney's restaurant caused considerable alarm as the high wind was spreading the sparks on the neighboring roofs. It was, however, extinguished before any harm was done.

The trains were reported to be very regular in the matter of being from ... to ... hours behind time.

Attend the fire sale Monday morning of Mrs. ...'s entire millinery stock at I. Polant's 119 S. Tejon St.

SCRIPTURE

I PETER 2:19-25

For this is thankworthy, if a man for conscience toward God endure grief, suffering wrongfully.

For what glory is it, if, when ye be buffeted for your faults, ye shall take it patiently? but if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable with God.

For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ has suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps:

Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth:

Who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously:

Who his own self bore our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed.

For ye were as sheep going astray; but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of your souls.

THE HOBBLE BRIGADE

Hobbleward,
Wabbleward,
Hobbleward, onward!
Mincing so daintily, trip the Four
 Hundred!
"Forward, the Skirt Brigade?
Take shorter steps," she said.
As down the avenue tripped the Four
 Hundred!

"Forward, the Skirt Brigade!"
Was there a girl dismayed?
Was there a girl afraid
 That she had blundered?
Theirs not to hurry—no,
Theirs not to wabble slow,
Theirs only just to show
 Why Paris wondered.

Men to the right of them!
Men to the left of them!
Men quite surrounding them,
 And each man wondered
If every girl could trip
Ten steps without a slip,
Or fall without a rip
 From the Four Hundred.

Tiptoeing on along,
See all the hobbled throng:
Hark! is there something wrong?
 Has some girl blundered?
Let's draw the veil right here!
Don't let a man come near!
Somebody's down—oh, dear!
Is't to be wondered?

When will the hobbles fade?
Too long they now have stayed;
Mighty small hit they've made,
 But 'tisn't wondered!
Let every pretty flirt
Skidoo the hobble skirt!
Beat it before you're hurt
 Or something's sundered!

—Los Angeles Express.

HIS MONEY'S WORTH

From Everybody's.

The auctioneer held up a battered fiddle.

"What am I offered for this antique violin?" he pathetically inquired. "Look it over. See the blurred finger marks of remorseless time. Note the stain of the hurrying years. To the merry notes of this fine old instrument the brocaded dames of fair France may have danced the minuet in glittering Versailles. Perhaps the vestal virgins marched to its stirring dithyrambs in the feasts of Lupercalia. Ha! it bears an abrasion—perhaps a touch of fire! Why this may have been the very fiddle on which Nero played when Rome burned!"

"Thirty cents," said a red-nosed man in the front row.

We are Prepared for the Xmas Buyer

with a more complete, more varied, and more metropolitan stock of high class Xmas novelties and gift goods than we have ever carried before. Our patrons will realize what that means.

If you are not already familiar with our store and its quality of merchandise and its low prices, come in and allow us to demonstrate to you that it will be to your advantage to do your Xmas buying here.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

"Colorado Springs' Metropolitan Jewelry Store."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 4, 1890.

A fair to raise money for the proposed girls dormitory at the college was opened in the Kerr house. There was a large crowd present. The Kerr house, remodeled, is the present El Paso club.

County Clerk Frank Howbert left for a trip to Leadville.

A sneak thief collected several overcoats in various parts of town.

George Macklin and C. L. Tutt returned from a hunting trip to Smith Center, Kan., with over 200 quail.

ORIGIN OF THE TITLE OF ESQUIRE

In Olden Days It Belonged to the Knight's Shield Bearer.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Few there are of us who have not thrilled with pride on the receipt of our first letter addressed to us as "William Smith, Esq.," or as the case may be. Again, many men regard a letter addressed to them as a mere "Mr." as nothing short of a personal affront. Yet how many of these have ever asked themselves what might be the grounds of their insistence on being included among those who should be termed "Esquire" or even the significance of the term?

The title "Esquire" is derived from the French word ecuyer (a shield bearer), and originated in the old days of chivalry, when as is well known, each knight appointed one or more persons of gentle birth to carry his shield and perform other honorable services. These persons were known as squires, or, more accurately, esquires, and were of such birth as would permit of their being, in their turn, created knights, when they should have merited the distinction by deeds of valor or otherwise.

In the reign of Richard II the status of an esquire was granted for the first time, by letters patent, as a title of honor merely, no duties being attached. This method of creation is now obsolete, but it marks an advanced stage in the decay of chivalry, which decay resulted in the titles "knight" and "esquire" becoming wholly honorary.

At the present day we can see some trace of the origin of the title in that every newly created Knight Commander of the Bath (K. C. B.) has the right to nominate three esquires on his installation. Again, younger sons of peers and baronets and eldest sons of knights and their heirs in perpetuity are esquires by birth, or hereditary esquires. This is due to the fact that such was the class of persons from whom esquires were selected in the old days of chivalry. It may be added that the eldest and other sons of peers, though commonly as a matter of courtesy, addressed in terms of peerage, are nevertheless but esquires in the eyes of the law. Thus the eldest son of the Marquis of Lansdowne is usually referred to as the Earl of Kerry; yet he is nevertheless described in the certificate of his election to the house of commons as an esquire.

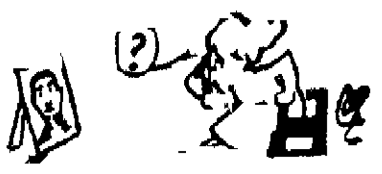
Since the decay of chivalry there exist other means of becoming an esquire than that of hereditary right. Barristers-at-law are always termed esquires. Again, all persons holding an office of trust under the crown, and described in their commissions of appointment as esquires, attain to the dignity of an esquire. Examples of such persons are justices of the peace, recorders of boroughs, mayors, members of parliament and civil servants of the more important grades. We may conclude our list by adding foreign noblemen, for the law in England does not recognize any foreign title, but ranks its bearer as an esquire.

It may now be queried, "What significance attaches to the distinction of being an esquire at the present day?" Such advantage as exists lies in the fact that at public functions esquires take precedence of persons who do not attain to that rank.

Such precedence will be more readily understood by the enumeration, in order, of the ranks more immediately preceding and following the esquire.

Such ranks are: Baronets' younger sons, knights' younger sons, colonels, king's counsel, doctors of the three learned professions, esquires, gentlemen, yeomen, tradesmen, artisans and laborers.

Again, esquires are described as such in ... documents or proceedings, and no one is usually so described unless he has a prima facie right to such a description. One whose status is not usually described as a gentleman, hence the latter class can hardly be said to bear much legal significance.



Next to choosing a husband, is there anything so perplexing as choosing gifts for him?

Mr. Gano is in New York in quest of apparel, leather goods and novelties suitable for holiday gifts for men.

It is easy and pleasurable to select gifts for a man from our collection of unusual and useful articles, fine scarfs, jewelry, gloves, house coats, robes, etc.

Foremost makers of house coats, smoking jackets and robes gave us first choice of their productions for the holiday season. You will be pleased to see so large a showing of such fine garments, priced at $5.00 to $12.00.

A steamer rug covers the whole family. Every one appreciates a gift so useful all the year round. Jaeger's sumptuous rugs are of wool one really likes to snuggle into. The rich coloring of these fine rugs warms up and furnishes a den or an automobile delightfully. The Jaeger Rugs, $15.00 to $25.00; a good selection, $5.00 to $12.00.

Trot around the globe and you will observe that experienced globe trotters are partial to Mark Cross traveling bags, suit cases, toilet kits, pocketbooks, coin purses, etc. You buy them at the Cross stores in London, Paris and New York. This is the Cross store in Colorado Springs.

GANO-DOWNS

VANITY BOXES are the one ideal gift for Christmas and we have them in all styles and designs. Also Mesh Bags and Silver Novelties of all kinds to select from.

Arcularius & Co.
Jewelers
9 South Tejon St.

TENT COTTAGE HOMES

106 Cheyenne ...

Equipped for light housekeeping, water inside, electric lights and gas. Adapted for the care and treatment of tuberculosis in all stages. City office, 22 Bank Bldg.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

50c Rexall Oint..................39c
$1.00 Rexall Beef, Wine and Iron 69c
50c Rexall Kidney Pills..........39c
50c Rexall Liver Salts...........35c
$1.00 Rexall Cod Liver Oil Emulsion.........................79c

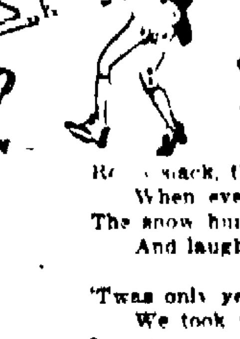
THE BUSY CORNER

It is said that Edna May (Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn) will appear in London in January in her old part in "The Belle of New York" for three performances for charity.

GAZETTE 60c MONTH

Taking the Air

By PERCY SHAW

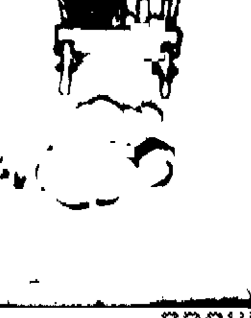


In days of old, 'twas quite the fad
 To take the air.
With lovely maid and snuff, egad,
 And savoir faire
The beau paraded through the Mad
 With pride to spare;
While Madame gay with paint and pad
 Smirked from her chair.

Our fathers found a better way
 To take the air
Through moonlight paths to roundelay
 From leafy lair—
Or ... sack, they drove or tucked in sleigh
 When everywhere
The snow hung thick, they said their say
 And laughed at care.

'Twas only yesterday, it seems,
 We took the air
In auto cars with honks and screams
 And snort and stare;
Climbed hills full speed and forded streams
 With power to spare;
For luck to miss men, dogs and teams
 Our only prayer.

Today, like birds, in aeroplanes,
 We take the air;
Skimming the world through cloud banked lanes
 Sans fear, sans care
At every turn, we cut the chains
 That bound us there
Alas what little else remains
 To do or dare.



NewspaperARCHIVE®

Slowly made, surely good

Sir Knight

A shoe for men, which is made in a custom work factory by shoemakers whose wages are advanced because their work is superior to that of their fellows.

It is never a question of how many pairs can be made in a day, as each pair is made as though it were the only pair to be produced. Style, snap, long wear, foot comfort, and absolute money's worth. Ask your dealer.

Custom made by

WERTHEIMER-SWARTS SHOE CO.

St. Louis, U. S. A.

Fencing Master's Ruse Saves Actor From a Slashing

PARIS, Dec. 3. During the ministerial crisis a political journalist in Paris had a quarrel in a cafe with an actor, who spoke of M. Briand as a histrionic colleague. From words the two men came to blows; an exchange of cards followed, and the journalist sent his seconds to the actor. The actor was rather nervous of results. He knew the journalist to be a capital swordsman, and he himself had never held a sword, so he went to see a well-known fencing master here in Paris and asked him to teach him just enough to fight.

After a short lesson the fencing master shook his head over his new pupil.

"My dear fellow," he said, "you are quite hopeless, but you shall not risk your life. I cannot teach you to fence, but I shall do better. I will prevent your duel with your friend, who, as I suppose you know, is one of the most formidable duellists in France." And the fencing master gave the actor a large photograph of himself, on which he had written in red ink, "to the best fencer I have ever made, and best pupil I have ever had."

When the journalist's seconds called on "X," the actor, the first thing they saw was the photograph. They said nothing about it at the time, but, not wishing to risk the life of their friend, they succeeded in extracting an apology or something like it, and the duel never came off.

Stonewall Jackson

A Glimpse of the Tender, Affectionate Side of His Character.

Mary Brandon in the Pittsburg Dispatch.

This great American general was quite as steadfast in his love affairs as he was in war. We are so accustomed to thinking of him as a great military genius, as a stern, silent man of force and mystery—a very thunderbolt in war—that we fail to learn that there was to his life, as there has often been to other great men, another side showing gentleness, a tender, loving devotion and a wonderful care and watchfulness over the one he loved.

Only to the one united to him in the closest of all human ties is the inner life of this silent, uncommunicative soldier known, and it is only as we learn from her statements and from his letters to her that we get a glimpse of the other man, and know that while he was a man of iron, he was also the tenderest, gentlest of human beings.

In another sense he has been called two men in one, by a biographer, "A soldier and a saint," for he combined in his makeup the qualities to make a great military man, and at the same time, he possessed a religious fervor that was almost fanaticism.

As a young man in social life Jackson was not a "society man," although before his marriage he mingled always in society, perhaps from a feeling that it was his duty, rather than because he fancied it.

He had a genuine respect and admiration for womanhood, always chivalrous in his manner, and observing all the courtesies due her. He never passed a lady, known or unknown, high or low, without lifting his cap. Always rose when a lady entered the room, and remained standing until she was seated. At the same time, he never spoke those meaningless little flatteries to a woman which so many men indulge in—he was too honest and conscientious to do so.

He is described at this time as tall and erect, very military, giving him an air of stiffness and reserve. He always sat erect in his chair, never lounged, crossed his legs, elevated his feet or did the things the young men of our day seem to delight in. He had a blue-gray eye, whose expression was both gentle and commanding. When anything pleased him, his face would light up, his eyes flash like steel and a smile as sweet as a woman's come over his face. His nose was Roman, his mouth firm, and it was his custom to wear a beard, which was light brown in color. The most remarkable thing about his face was the contrasts of feeling which it expressed.

At this time, Jackson was a major occupying the chair of natural philosophy at the Military institute at Lexington, and while mingling with the young people of the town was considered somewhat eccentric by them on account of his devotion to his principles.

He was a young man of model habits, never using tobacco in any form, and abstaining from all kinds of intoxicants. There is a story told of him that during the war a brother officer asked him to indulge in a social glass with him, when he replied: "No, I thank you; but I never use it; I am more afraid of it than of Federal bullets."

In this beautiful town of Lexington, Va., which was Jackson's home for more than 10 years, in addition to the Military institute, was the other great institution for which the town was noted—Washington college, known after the war as Washington and Lee university. The Rev. Dr. George Junkin was president of Washington college, and he had a daughter Elinor, a girl of great loveliness of character, to whom Jackson became engaged and afterwards married. This engagement, in deference to the wishes of Miss Junkin, was kept a secret. They were seldom seen together in public, and while it may have been known to a few of their closest friends, their secret was so well guarded that when their marriage was announced, it took Lexington by storm.

At the beginning of the summer vacation Jackson had left Lexington, presumably to spend his vacation elsewhere, not expected back until his duties as a professor called him back at the beginning of the next term. Instead, one August morning he returned, and the next day his marriage to Miss Elinor Junkin was announced, and the bridal couple was on its way north for a bridal tour before the town wakened up to what was going on.

Their happiness was short lived, for 14 months later Mrs. Jackson died and to the major, who had never had the enjoyment of home influences and ties before, the blow was a hard one.

For along time he visited her grave daily, absorbed in loving, tender memories, as he stood with uncovered head. He became so prostrated by his loss and was in such poor health that he went to Europe, where he remained almost five months.

In Lexington, Jackson was very intimate in the home of Major Hill, a professor in Washington college. Mrs. Hill had two younger sisters visiting her and Jackson met them in the Hill home the summer of his first marriage. As they knew of his engagement at that time to Miss Junkin, and as he gladly offered his services as escort to them any time they were needed—giving way always to any other young man who might desire to pay his respects—they had become quite well acquainted and often made merry over his offer of playing brother to them. The eldest of these sisters to them. The eldest of these sisters of a Presbyterian minister in Lincoln county, North Carolina.

Renews a Friendship.

For three years the friendship thus formed was lost sight of by the young ladies, they having returned to their home and other interests. During this period the younger sister married, but Mary Anna was still at home, living, as she described it, "in maiden meditation, fancy free." About this time Jackson began to think that life might yet have some happiness in store for him and wondered if his old friend Mary Anna could not help him bring it about.

Therefore one day she received a letter from him, much to her surprise, in which he reviewed their pleasant days in Lexington in such a manner that her sister teasingly told her she might next expect a visit from the major. Sure enough in a short time the military man appeared at Dr. Morrison's home and later he and Mary Anna became engaged.

In July of 1857 they were married. The wedding was a quiet, home affair performed by an old ministerial friend of the family. Dr. Morrison could never trust himself to marry any of his daughters. It is told by the wife that the groom was made to promise to be an "indulgent husband" and "obedience" was exacted of the bride.

The wedding trousseau had been ordered from New York and failed to put in an appearance at the expected time. Another bridal outfit was improvised, but, fortunately it was not needed, as the box arrived just a few hours before the time for the ceremony. Every garment was a perfect fit so all ended satisfactorily. The groom's gifts to his bride were a gold watch and a set of seed pearls.

A trip including Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Saratoga and Niagara was taken, after which the couple tarried in a mountain resort near Lexington until the beginning of the new session at the Institute.

They boarded in Lexington for a time, but in about a year Jackson purchased a house and they went to housekeeping. Jackson longed for a home, writing to a friend: "I shall never be content until I am at the head of an establishment in which my friends can feel at home in Lexington. I have taken the first important step by securing a wife capable of making a happy home and the next thing is to give her an opportunity."

The "Way to Be Happy."

Another friend of Jackson's writes. "In no man were the domestic affections ever more tender and noble. He who saw only the stern, self-denying soldier in his quarters, amid the details of the commander's duties or on the field of battle, would scarcely comprehend the gentle sweetness of his home life. There the cloud, which to his enemies was only night and tempest, displayed nothing but the 'silver lining.' In his household the law of love reigned. His sternest rebuke when he beheld any recession from gentleness or propriety was to say, half tenderly, half sadly, 'Ah! That is not the way to be happy!'"

Jackson's letters to his wife are exceedingly affectionate and tender. He addresses her as "Darling," "Little Pet," "Dove," his "Sunshine" and numerous Spanish pet names.

Another characteristic of Jackson's was his never saying mine, it was always "ours." "Your garden," "your fruit trees," "our cow," "your horse," "your home" and even "your salary."

And in this beautiful manner the home was continued until broken up by the war. Finally, after a remarkable army career, a further separation was caused by Jackson receiving a fatal wound, when his wife and infant daughter, Julia, joined him for a last farewell.

Even then he was hopeful and tried to encourage his wife with "My darling, you must [illegible] not wear a long face. I love cheerfulness and brightness in a sick room." Always on awaking from a stupor he would have something endearing to say as "My darling, you are very much loved" and "You are one of the most precious little wives in the world."

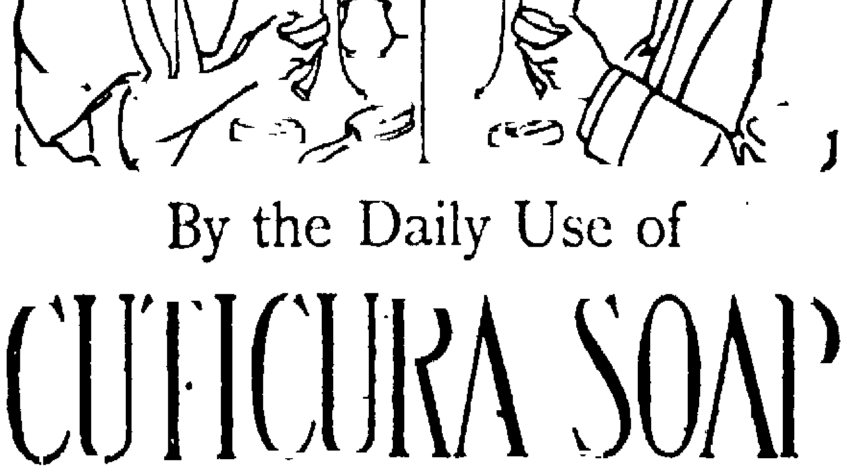
And the devoted wife sat by his side administering to his comfort until came his last words, which have become immortal.

"Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees."

Attend the fire sale Monday morning of Mrs. Remus's entire millinery stock at I. Polant's, 119 S. Tejon St.

CLEAR THE SKIN

Prevent Pimples, Blackheads, Redness and Roughness

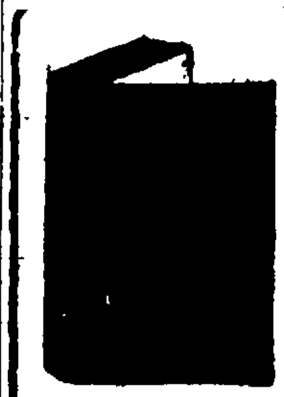


By the Daily Use of

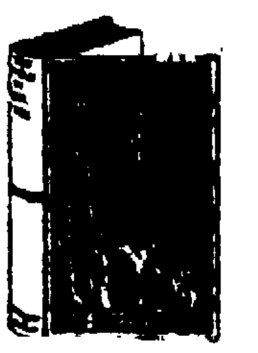
CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted, when necessary, by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment. No other emollients so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective and therefore economical. No others have done so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands and dry, thin and falling hair. No others have afforded such comfort to skin-tortured and disfigured infants and children and tired, fretted mothers. No others have been so successful in preventing infantile skin troubles becoming life-long afflictions.

In short, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have become the standard remedies for the preservation and purification of the skin, scalp, hair and hands of young and old throughout the world. Sold wherever civilization has penetrated. Sale greater than the world's product of other emollients. A 32-page Cuticura Booklet, mailed free to all. Address Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, 131 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.



Hibbard and Co.



Opening of the Holiday Book Section

REAR OF MAIN AISLE.

Famous Books at Little Prices 50c

Many especially desirable Novels that but recently sold for $1.50. Specially priced at

Choose from several hundred titles, many that sold but a few months ago at $1.50. Books that are beautifully printed on excellent paper, tastefully bound in cloth, with especially attractive cover designs and with illustrations of exquisite beauty. We mention a few of the newest results from the $1.50 publications offered for the first time at 50c per copy:

"ELIZABETH VISITS AMERICA," "THE FIRING LINE," "THE FORSAKEN INN," "THE LURE OF THE MASK," "THE SCARLET FEATHER," "THE SQUAW MAN," "THE FLY ON THE WHEEL," "THE MAN FROM BRODNEYS," "CY WHITAKER'S PLACE," "TOLD BY UNCLE REMUS," "THE CLIMBERS" and hundreds of others.

Popular Juvenile Copyrights.

Many of the most popular juvenile titles.
The "Tom Swift Series," by Victor Appleton.
Several titles, including "Tom Swift and His Airship,"
"Tom Swift and His Submarine," etc.
"The Rise in Life Series," by Horatio Alger, Jr.
"The Bobbsey Twins Books," by Laura Lee Hope.
"The Gen. Chas King. Series."
"The Mary J. Holmes Books."

25c

Books for Boys, 25c.

"The Wide Awake Boys" series, cloth bound, attractive cover designs. Stories by such authors as James Otis, Harry Prentice, Lieut. R. H. Jayne, Edward S. Ellis, Roy Rockwood, Horatio Alger, Jr., and others.

Books for Girls, 25c.

The Wellesley series, full-cloth bound, many excellent books from authors such as Rose N. Carey, Mrs. Molesworth, Charlotte M. Yunge, George McDonald, Mrs. L. T. Meade, author of "Meade Series," etc.

Children's Books.

Handsomely illustrated, printed in big, clear type; some on strong linen pages.

Santa Claus Books, Animal Books, Biblical Stories, Historical Stories, Fairy Stories, Nursery Rhymes, Painting Books, all kinds of Children's Books at little prices.

Gift Books, 50c.

The Exquisite and Abbey series of Gift Books, with beautifully illuminated covers.

"Kind Thoughts," "Remembrance," "Friendship Outstays," "Thoughts for You" and several others.

The "Oak Series," cover of gold embossed oak leaves: "Old Christmas," "Abbe Constantine," "The Rubaiyat," "Evangeline" and others.

Christmas Cards 5c and Up.

Many artistic designs in new Christmas Cards.

Calendar Pads, 2½c and 5c.

Several kinds and sizes in different colors.

Christmas Sale of BLACK SILKS

Many Savings Worth While on Standard Silks.

AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT for one week we are making some notable price reductions on Black Silks, to induce our customers to shop early.

Black Silks for dresses, waists or underskirts, is a coveted gift—one that will be appreciated, used and remembered a long while. Surely, price inducements as quoted below should be incentive enough to bring you to the Hibbard Store early Monday morning.

Special Silk Prices Will Last Until Saturday, December 10.

But—better not take any chances or wait too long, as many of our best values may not be here by then.

For One Week.

$1.25 quality 35-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta	95c
$1.00 quality 35-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta	82c
$1.50 quality 35-in. Black Messaline	$1 19
$1.15 quality 35-in. Black Messaline	89c
$1.75 quality 35-in. Black Peau de Soie	$1.45
$1.50 quality 35-in. Black Peau de Soie	$1.19
$1.25 quality 35-in. Black Peau de Soie	95c
$1.75 quality 35-in. Black Satin Duchess	$1.39
$1.50 quality 36-in. Black Satin Duchess	$1.19
$1.00 quality 36-in. Black Jap. (waterproof)	79c
85c quality 36-in. Black Jap. (waterproof)	65c
75c quality 27-in. Black Jap. (waterproof)	50c
$3.50 quality 44-in. Black Crepe de Chine	$2.25
$1.00 quality 23-in. Black Foulard (showerproof)	79c

Fancy Linens ONE-FIFTH Off

Those who plan to buy practical and ornamental linens for Christmas gifts will surely find no better time or opportunity than now and in the Hibbard Store.

SCARFS, SQUARES CENTERS

Concerned are real Russian and Cluny centers, Rennaissance, Irish hand-embroidered, Madeira scalloped, Battenburg with hand-wrought panels, Japanese hand-drawn scarfs, squares and centers. All go at a saving of one-fifth.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

The Biggest Selection Ever Gathered in the Hibbard Store.

THESE HANDKERCHIEFS were gathered from the best makers. Many styles were specially made for us in ways that assure more daintiness and better quality than commonly to be had for the same prices. Just to give a hint of the comprehensiveness of our stock, we quote:

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs at	5c
Women's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs at	10c
Women's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs at	12½c
Woman's Sheer Initial Handkerchiefs at	25c
Women's Innis-fail Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs at	25c, 35c 50c
Some scalloped, embroidered or lace trimmed.	
Women's Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs	50c to $1.50
Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs	50c to $2.00
Convent made embroidery on sheer handkerchief linens.	
Men's Plain and Initial Handkerchiefs	12½ to 50c
Some in Elk design boxes at	6 for $1.50
Children's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs	5c
Children's Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in fancy box	25c
Children's Handkerchiefs, animal embroidered, 3 in box, for	25c
Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 in a suit case, at	15c and 25c case

And many sorts not quoted here.

SATIN TAFFETA RIBBONS FOR HOLIDAYS

ALWAYS WE HAVE HAD a great many of them, but never such a stock as has now been opened for the Christmas season.

Quality is especially suited for fancy work. Ribbons of excellent lustre, good weight, soft finish, rich coloring and remarkably low prices.

Our assortment is complete. You'll find the same shades in every width, from an inch up to 5 inches. You will seldom see such complete range of colors or such excellent qualities, except in ribbons selling at almost double these prices.

Choose from white, cream, several shades of pinks, blues and reds, maise, gold, orange, helio, lilac, violet purple, light grey, nile, leaf, reseda, emerald and bronze greens; Alice, delft, national, Edison and navy blues, brown, old rose, etc.

VIOLET AND FORGET-ME-NOT RIBBONS

For endless holiday uses—a dainty ribbon, with violets or forget-me-nots artistically printed on white satin ground.

No. 1½, 3c yard; 10-yard bolt	27c
No. 2 4c yard; 10-yard bolt	35c
No. 3 5c yard; 10-yard bolt	45c

DRESDEN TAFFETA RIBBONS

With dainty little rosebud designs, in a washable warp print taffeta ribbon, with white, pink or blue satin edge. All widths match.

No. 2	No. 3	No. 5	No. 7	No. 9	No. 12	No. 16	No. 40
3½c yd.	5c yd.	8c yd.	10c yd.	12½c yd.	15c yd.	20c yd.	25c yd.

PROJECTED DIRIGIBLE WILL MAKE 100 MILES AN HOUR IS CLAIMED

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Mr. J. D. Neale, an English inventor, is making arrangements for the construction of an airship, which he claims, will place England in the forefront of aerial navigation.

This new dirigible is specially designed for purposes of war. Its superiority over the heavier than air machine is that it is capable of developing a maximum speed of 100 miles per hour, whereas the fastest aeroplane can do, up to now, but 70 or 75 miles per hour. Mr. Neal's aerial cruiser will also be able to travel a distance of 2,000 miles at least, while its lifting capacity for fuel and passengers is estimated at 18 tons.

The vessel will be of the rigid type. It will be fitted with no fewer than 11 propellers and six motors, and, unlike other dirigibles it will have no car fixed to it, accommodation for the crew and passengers being provided in the framework itself. Lastly the ship will be constructed to carry six quick-firing guns, search lights, and a long range wireless equipment.

POOR SEAMSTRESS A LITERARY LION

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Marguerite Audoux, a poor seamstress, is the proudest girl in Paris. She has written a novel which is the book of the season. Mlle. Audoux' novel "Marie Claire," has received the prize of $1,000 awarded annually by the Goncourt academy for the most original and most important book published during the year.

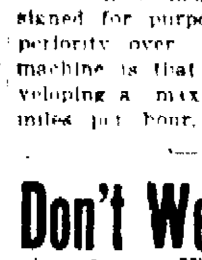
Mlle. Audoux lives in a garret in the Montparnasse quarter of Paris, and "Marie Claire" is the story of the bitter struggles of her early life. She was educated in a convent until she was 12 and then went on a farm, where she tendered sheep and pigs. When she was 18 she went to Paris, where she arrived with three cents in her purse. She spent ten years over her masterpiece.

Twenty-eight hundred distinctly recorded words have been transmitted within five minutes by a new German high speed telegraph apparatus.

NEW FRENCH CABINET FULL OF JOURNALISTS

PARIS, Dec. 3. The new French cabinet is described as a "cabinet of journalists." Out of 16 members, ten have graduated in the fourth estate. M. Pinchon, the foreign minister, was on the staff of "Justice"; M. M[illegible] and Noulens wrote for the "Aurore"; M. Andre Lefevre for the "Petite Republique"; M. Lafferre for the "Action"; M. Theodore Girard for the "Petite Gironde"; and M. Maurice Faure has written for the "Figaro" and many other papers. M. Klotz, the minister of finance, was founder and managing editor of the "Voltaire," and M. Jean Dupuy is editor and director of the "Petit Parisien."

Don't Wear a Truss

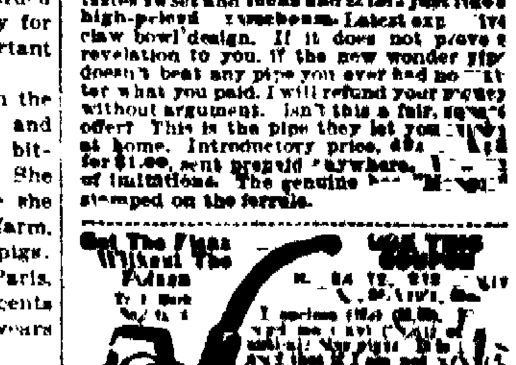


FREE TRIAL OF PLAPAO

Plapao Laboratories, Block [illegible] St. Louis Mo

My New Pipe Doubles Smoking Pleasure

I want every pipe smoker to try my wonderful new Anti-Nicotine Pipe and have at last the full, real pleasure of a perfect smoke. It absorbs the nicotine, always tastes sweet and looks and smokes just like a high-priced meerschaum. Latest [illegible] claw bowl design. If it does not prove a revelation to you, if the new wonder pipe doesn't beat any pipe you ever had no matter what you paid, I will refund your money without argument. Isn't this a fair, square offer? This is the pipe they let you try at home. Introductory price, 40c [illegible] for $1.00, sent prepaid anywhere. Beware of imitations. The genuine has "[illegible]" stamped on the ferrule.



Town & State

St. No. or R.F.D.

World of Books

Judge Lindsey's Book.

"The Beast," by Ben B. Lindsey and Harvey J. O'Higgins. Doubleday Page & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

"We are struggling towards better things, a happier country, a more perfect civilization. We may never arrive, but whatever the end the aim is worth the agony. Let us struggle if it us hope."

These words are the apology of a series of articles, most of which were printed in Everybody's magazine, now presented in book form under the title, "The Beast." Although the book is written in the first person, the "I" being Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court, Harvey J. O'Higgins, a magazine writer, collaborated with the judge in putting the manuscript into form for publication. It is the story of the children's court and the causes which led to its formation. Judge Lindsey's work for social betterment is so well known throughout all the civilized world that it is not necessary at this time to give even a sketch of it. How prominent a factor he is in politics and social reform in Denver may be indicated by this brief excerpt from the preface of the book:

"He has obtained nothing for himself but the praise and support of some citizens of Denver, and the curse and enmity of others. The Rev. Henry Augustus Buchtel, chancellor of the Denver university, and ex-governor of Colorado, in the year 1904, coupled his name with Christ's—no less— and in the year 1907 called him through the newspapers 'a nincompoop,' and 'a fice d—g.' These are the two crowns that have been offered him, a halo and a fool's cap."

Events have justified the fighting judge. He was right in not resting content with his juvenile work alone even though his fight against graft imperiled the very existence of this court. The "beast" still controls Colorado politics, but it is less free and less hidden than it was. This exposure of the methods by which voters are duped and officials bought should help to correct the evils it assails.

"Mrs. Fitz."

"Mrs. Fitz," by J. C. Snaith. Moffat, Yard & Co., publishers, New York. Price $1.50.

"Mrs. Fitz" is pure romance—the affairs of the Illyrian royal family set against a most telling background of rural English life—and considered merely as such, it is a rattling good mistake in heralding it as Mr. Snaith's best effort. It has nothing like the strength—sad and sardonic, if you will, but, nevertheless, strength of enviable and unwonted order—of "Broke of Covenden," it lacks the quaint whimsicality of "Araminta." And yet "Mrs. Fitz" is a rattling good tale.

Sufficient hint of the plot has been given. To detail the place and part of the handsome, haughty woman, whom the feminine members of the Crackanthorpe hunt scorn as a "circus rider from Vienna" would be invidious. Lovers of exciting action must be satisfied with the assurance that their tastes have been consulted in this stirring story. Lovers of effective humanization and quiet humor will close the book in mood no less commendatory. But abducted queens and paternally domineering kings of hypothetical European countries leave no red marks on the habitual reader's calendar. An "Araminta," a "Broke of Covenden," does.

"Red Pepper Burns."

"Red Pepper Burns," by Grace S. Richmond. Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers, New York. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs. Price $1.50.

Here is a very modern and extraordinary convincing tale of an impetuous, fiery-headed and fiery-tempered young physician who drives a car like a fiend, works like a fiend, and loves like a fiend. Into his life comes two softening elements, Ellen Lossing and Bobby Burns, who curb his tempestuous spirit and bring out a highly lovable personality. So enthusiastic are Ellen and "Red" in their desire to allay suffering and help others that neither hesitates to defy superstition and delay their wedding in order that "Red" may save a life by operating. This is the common bond that draws together these two original, yet very real souls, and from which the author, Grace S. Richmond, has woven another of her stories of rare beauty and sweetness—the kind of story that helps while it entertains.

"The Rules of the Game."

"The Rules of the Game," by Stewart Edward White. Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

A man's story, dealing with a man's problem, written by a man to other men—such a book is Stewart Edward White's powerful new novel, "The Rules of the Game." Strong with the strength of the Sierras of California, with their range upon range, their untrodden peaks and unexplored valleys, and with their tremendous forests of rugged pine, so vast as to be almost beyond comprehension; strong, too, with the strength of a close and intimate contact with a set of big men who have big things to do and do them; men of stamina, of grit, of pith; this book marks Mr. White as the undisputed master of a well-invested field, as "The Blazed Trail" made him the pioneer of that field. Not a page—and there are 444 of them—but is a proof of the author's wonderful knowledge of the forest twins and the forest, and also of the forest ranger service and the lumbering camps as conducted on this Pacific coast, with unembarrassed details of complexities; while over all hovers the spirit of our great west; the west that Mr. White breathes, and lives and loves, and which is a part of his writing.

"A Christmas Story."

"Day in Christmas Day in the Evening," by Grace S. Richmond. Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

One of those very rare short stories which kind that one would go round a bit easier and happier is Grace S. Richmond's "On Christmas Day in the Evening." It is full of the good cheer and helpfulness that enriches her earlier and companion piece "On Christmas Day in the Morning." The characters of the new tale are the same Fernald family. Every page is redolent with the true Christmas spirit mingled with the spicy odor of evergreens, and rings true throughout, with no trace of the insipidness and sugariness that all too often ruins and conventionalizes a Christmas story.

"The Land of the Tamed Turk."

"The Land of the Tamed Turk," by Blair Jackel. L. C. Page & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

A timely and excellent book of travel—timely because of Turkey's difficulties with Crete and Greece, the disturbances in Albania, etc.—is Blair Jackel's "The Land of the Tamed Turk." Here we have a very readable and interesting narrative of a tour through Servia, Bulgaria, Montenegro, Dalmatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, the provinces recently swallowed by Austria-Hungary in violation of a treaty.

The Balkans have been called the powder box of Europe, and the author adds that Servia might be called the percussion cap. Just now, however, Servia is not feared by Turkey or the powers that wish her well nearly so much as Bulgaria. The Albanians, too, have given the new regime much trouble and anxiety.

In spite of apparent quiet, the near east has not attracted as many tourists as its physical, racial and historical features would seem to entitle it to, but the stream of travel in the Balkans is steadily widening, nevertheless. The volume before us certainly tempts one to ask, as the author did while discussing desirable and new pastures, "Why not the Balkans?"

We get not merely impressionistic sketches of picturesque peoples, countries, institutions and things; we get also a little history. The Servian situation, with its shocking antecedents, wholesale murder and military revolt, is treated at considerable length. The Balkan villages, cities, markets, monuments, churches, roads, hotels, etc., are described, and we learn a good deal regarding the characteristics and customs, the industries, conditions and recreations of the various peoples studied. A map and many alluring illustrations accompany the text.

"Leading American Novelists."

"Leading American Novelists," by John Erskine. Henry Holt & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

The reader of "Leading American Novelists," by John Erskine of Columbia university, will be able to do better justice to the work if he bears in mind that it is one volume in a series of "biographies of leading Americans," edited by Professor Trent. It will also help him to note the intimation of the preface that only dead writers and not too recently dead—are up for consideration. The book, then, becomes a handbook—a rearrangement and a revaluation in some measure, of long-existing and long-familiar material.

Doubtless there are many readers more conscious of their deficiencies than of any real desire to correct them, who will think they ought to "know something" of Charles Brockden Brown's "Wieland" and William Gilmore Simms' "Yemassee" and James Fenimore Cooper's "Pilot" and "Red Rover." They cannot undertake to turn back the hands of the clock so far as actually to go through these works, but they are glad to be able to learn something of their plots, personae and general characteristics. Mr. Erskine's books, in its trim, professional way, helps them to this end. It also performs the same service in somewhat superabundant measure—for Harriet Beecher Stowe and for Bret Harte. These five authors, with Hawthorne, comprise the book.

"Gloria."

"Gloria," by G. Frederic Turner. Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

Here is a dashing tale of love and romantic action. It has to do with a princess—the Princess Gloria von Schattenberg—heir presumptive to the throne of Grimland, presently occupied by her hale and honest cousin Karl. Gloria is young, lovely and enthusiastic. "Nervy" Trafford, who leaves New York heart-broken over another girl's coldness, finds it easy to fight for her, and espouses her cause with ardor. Bob Saunders, the genial English friend who saves Trafford from suicide, takes a different view of the all-important problem of Grimland's future ruling, and there is brisk fighting and clever maneuvering quite sufficient to keep the lover of exciting fiction duly thrilled and happy. Father Barnbardt, ex-priest and scoundrel, does much to prolong the excitement, though he earnestly strives to end it. The story is told, with spirit, and will be warmly welcomed and widely read.

"The Golden Heart."

"The Golden Heart," by Ralph Henry Barbour. The J. B. Lippincott Company, publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

In "The Golden Heart," Ralph Henry Barbour has written a love story between a young artist and a rich girl which ends in the usual way, but is most delightfully told. The features of the book are the illustrations in color by Clarence F. Underwood and the decorations in black and white by Edward Stratton Holloway. It is one of the most attractive books of the season.

"The Devourers."

"The Devourers," by A. Vivante Chartres. G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

They are real men and women who play the game of life in Mrs. Chartres' story. None is an ideal type, but none is wholly evil—not even the miserable Italian "whose nose is of putty but whose heart is pure gold." And Nancy, the young woman, for poetic, almost innocent selfishness shows the evil lives of those who loved her and as Longetti's soul of "prey" feeds on live beings, early in her turn is preyed upon by Anne Marie, her own wonder-child, who pursues her artistic destiny by devouring her, growing on the wreck of her mother's drama. And Nancy, who has not dared pluck the roses in her "blue garden" of youth, sees its gates close silently on Anne Marie's wedding day, when she is left alone. The cosmopolitan characters are wonderfully drawn in sharp contrast to one another, yet each is true to nature, and life's tragedies are more hinted at than displayed, for they are seen through the veil of human dignity, and come as the natural sequence of the story's action. It has been said that the prototype of the girl prodigy is the author's daughter, whose marvelous musical talent has rung through Europe. It is also stated that this is Mrs. Chartres' first English novel. One can but devoutly hope that it may not be her last, for she has displayed a power of expression and analytic subtlety that can be compared only with those of the French literary artists, and is combined with a beauty of sentiment which betrays the soul of a poet.

"Legends of Manitou and Other Poems."

"Legends of Manitou and Other Poems," by Sara R. Schlesinger. Published by the author in Colorado Springs.

This dainty little book of verse by Mrs. Schlesinger of Colorado Springs will be read with pleasure by her fellow citizens both on account of its intrinsic interest and because of the charming manner in which she has told some of the Indian legends of this region. In the first part of the book are three long poems telling the stories of three very interesting legends. The first, "Riders of the Plain," is an exciting story of Taingaro and his bride, Zecana, who were Hopis. The next, particularly interesting to local readers, is called "The Sweet and Bitter Waters of Manitou" and has for its hero Waukauga, the great chief of the Shoshonean race. The third is based on a Zuni folk tale and is called "The Eagle's Wing."

In addition to these legends the book contains a number of lyrics on various themes. They are all pretty subjects, daintily handled and indicate the true poetic spirit of the author.

"Coco Bolo, King of the Floating Islands."

"Coco Bolo, King of the Floating Islands," by Sidford F. Hamp. Richard G. Badger, publisher, Boston. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs. Price $1.00.

Our fellow townsman, Mr. Sidford F. Hamp, has been known for several years as the author of a number of highly interesting boys' stories dealing with western life. In the volume now under discussion he has successfully branched out into a new line of juvenile fiction and has produced a most delightful tale of a highly fanciful character. It deals with the visit of two little girls to the "Floating Islands," of which Coco Bolo is the very little ruler. The children reached one of the islands in a wonderful glass boat, escorted by a no less wonderful admiral and his obliging crew. On the island they found the court of the monarch awaiting them, among whom were many remarkable and entertaining individuals. Perhaps the most remarkable was Lobsterneck, the Great American Snap-Dragon, who lived in a tower on top of a hill. He was a very polite and obliging sort of beast whose chief accomplishment was "decomposing" songs to the tune of Michael Roy. These songs are masterpieces of nonsense verse, as the following chorus from one of them will show:

For, Oh! For, Oh!
There surely is no question,
That if you swallow your food too fast
You'll have the indigestion.

The book is sure to find favor with the youngsters who are fortunate enough to receive it among their Christmas gifts.

"A Dixie Rose."

"A Dixie Rose," by Augusta Kortrecht. The J. B. Lippincott Company, publishers, Philadelphia. Whitney and Grimwood, Colorado Springs. Price $1.50.

"A Dixie Rose" is the title of a dear, delightful book in which Augusta Kortrecht tells a dear, delightful story about a motherless girl of brave heart and sunny, impulsive nature, who has to learn some hard lessons before, in the last chapter, things turn out better than might be expected. Jean Spencer and her likable, natural friends of the Martin Box are the nicest of young people for other young people to know.

Ouida's "Stories for Children."

"Bimbi: Stories for Children," by Ouida. The J. B. Lippincott Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

A fine new edition is issued of "Bimbi: Stories for Children" by Louise de la Ramee, better known as Ouida. These seven stories are far above the usual stories for children in literary merit, and the pretty pictures in colors make of this edition a noteworthy book for the holidays.

"The Mammals of Colorado."

"The Mammals of Colorado," by Edward Royal Warren. G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers. New York. Price $3.50 net.

The author of this book is well known to many of our citizens as the director of the museum of Colorado College. He has written this book because of the considerable number of species of mammals found within the limits of Colorado that they could be identified by the average student or observer. While it gives scientifically correct descriptions and accounts of the various mammals found in this state, these descriptions have been written so that they can be used and understood by those not scientists. The volume is therefore suited to the use of many nature lovers who are sufficiently interested in the animals they see to wish to identify them and who lack the scientific training to enable them to use purely technical books.

To the scientist engaged in making observations in this region the book will be welcome because heretofore the information on this subject has been scattered through many publications. In addition to the descriptions of the various mammals found within the boundaries of the state records of their habits and of their distribution are given. There is no doubt that the book will become a favorite among the ever-growing cult of nature students, and the author is to be congratulated on having written a book that is popular without being unscientific.

"The Gift-Wife."

"The Gift-Wife," by Rupert Hughes. Moffat, Yard & Co., publishers.

Supposing that you should lose consciousness, $10,000, a man's honor, a woman's happiness, a widow's financial feature and a little child in Cologne, regaining consciousness in a Turkish harem but minus all else, what would you do about it? This is the problem with which David Jebb, hero of Rupert Hughes' thrilling new novel, "The Gift-Wife," is confronted as the result of periodic drinking. And matters are soon further complicated by David's love for sweet, shy Mirupa, "Yes-and-No" marital partner of Fehmi Pasha, who has never "lifted her veil" and thus made her true wife instead of wife by name and courtesy only. Moreover, the situation is only outlined, the story merely begun with the exciting incidents and accidents noted. A number of well-written chapters, overflowing with dramatic happenings and fascinating glimpses of life in the land of the sultan, intervene before, with a pulse-quickening rush, everything comes out all right.

This is not a good story to pick up at bedtime, because it is difficult to lay aside unfinished. But it is an admirable story for whose would exchange the world of every day for the realm of vivid, convincing if not intrinsically probable romance.

"A Cavalier of Virginia."

"A Cavalier of Virginia," by Theodore Roberts. L. C. Page & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

The hero of Theodore Roberts' "A Cavalier of Virginia," is supposed to have lived in the time when there were battles with the French and Indians. The tale is one of adventure of some love and much fighting, but the notable thing about it is the village. In these days, when we are in the habit of saying, "There is so much good in the worst of us," the old-fashioned villain has become almost extinct. But here he is again at his worst, guilty of all known crimes, and with not a redeeming virtue about him. A boy critic of a play said with satisfaction, "An' the villain, he got shot." This author attempts to please such critics by the stern justice which is dealt out to his villain at the end of the book, and by the strictly conventional happiness which descends at the same time upon his hero and heroine.

"Studies in Wives."

"Studies in Wives," by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes. Mitchell Kennerly, publisher. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' "Studies in Wives" is a terribly depressing book. Of only one of the six tales, "Shame Is Behavior," is there any hint of good cheer or even a happy ending. Even in this instance indeed, we are left with a lady unmarried of purpose, so that she is the reader like the [illegible] "no strip effect" without even the questionable memory of last night's exhilarating champagne.

Althea Scrope, heroine of the opening tale, "Althea's Opportunity," does not, for a wonder, sin; she only suffers though being married for money by the otherwise decent but wholly uncomprehending man whom she removes, dead, from another woman's house, for the sake of that other woman's reputation. All the rest make moral mistakes more or less dramatic always, as has been said, the result is gloomily dispiriting, the more so as the men, on the whole, are almost as bad as the woman. The author has abundant cleverness, knows human nature, is quietly sympathetic, can accomplish telling characterization. One wonders why, in such a case, she should devote so much valuable time and attention to "Studies in Wives" that might just as well be called "Studies in the Fracture of the Seventh Commandment"—seen through blue glass.

"Nelly's Silver Mine."

"Nelly's Silver Mine," by Helen Hunt Jackson. Little Brown & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

Originally published in 1878, this tale of Colorado life, by Helen Hunt Jackson, has become a juvenile classic. The present edition is printed from entirely new type and contains five delightful illustrations in four colors from drawings specially made by Harriet Roosevelt Richards, who has contributed such charming pictures to the books of Louisa M. Alcott and Anna Chapin Ray.

"Nelly's Silver Mine" has been a source of pleasure and inspiration for children so many years that this new illustrated edition is sure to be a favorite holiday gift book.

"In Unfamiliar England."

"In Unfamiliar England," by Thomas D. Murphy. L. C. Page & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

Thomas D. Murphy's "In Unfamiliar England," is a thick volume of the same sort as his "British Highways and Byways From a Motor Car." It is a rapid record of things of interest seen on a 7,000-miles tour by motor through unfrequented nooks of England, Scotland and Ireland. Like all other automobile travels, it is exasperatingly cursory, pausing but a moment at each castle or literary shrine, but Mr. Murphy at least knows the right places to pause.

"When he threads his way with his car through the crowded main street of Ipswich it is to the White Horse Inn that he is going—to call on Mr. Pickwick. Among the midland nooks visited is Sulgrave, the ancestral home of the Washingtons. In the west country we get glimpses of Coleridge, Wordsworth, Shelley, Blackmore and other writers. Wales is explored with a zest that will appeal to automobilists, and then the author pauses longer than is his wont when he reaches the Byron country around Mansfield and visits the poet's grave in Hucknal Church, near Newstead Abbey.

In Scotland one of the unfamiliar spots visited is Haddington, where Jane Welsh Carlyle is buried in the abbey church beside her father. In Yorkshire one finds memories of Charlotte Bronte. And so on, through the lake country, the Trossachs, parts of Ireland and back through England again, until we come to a quiet town called Stratford-on-Avon, famous as the home of a great writer—Marie Corelli. At least that is the only one Mr. Murphy mentions. He tells how Miss Corelli advertised herself by frustrating Mr. Carnegie's plan to give a public library to the town, and how the mayor of Stratford said he would almost be willing to give £5,000 to get rid of Miss Corelli, and how she sued him for libel and got a verdict—for a farthing.

It is a gossipy, touch-and-go, zigzagy book, full of suggestions for the motorist in rural England. The illustrations are unusually fine, the sixteen-color plates being superb reproductions of paintings by some of the best contemporary English artists, while the forty-eight duogravures from photographs also are excellent. An index and a map help to complete the volume, which comes in a neat box.

CLOCK THAT KEEPS TICK

From the London Daily News.

The Big Ben clock is perhaps the most perfect timekeeper in the world. When it was under construction rather more than half a century ago the then astronomer royal (Sir George Airy), who was consulted regarding its mechanism, declared that it was impossible to design a clock subject to big ranges of temperature and other external causes of error that would keep time within four or five seconds. The late Lord Grimthorpe (then Mr. E. Beckett-Denison) however, who was a famous horologist, thought otherwise, and he designed specially for the Westminster clock his gravity escapement, to which it owes its marvelous good going.

An electric signal is automatically sent by Big Ben once a day to Greenwich, and with monotonous sameness Sir G. B. Airy and his successor, in their annual reports, have placed on record the irreproachable behavior of the great clock. On most days it is almost dead true, and on barely half a dozen days in any year does it vary as much as three seconds from accurate Greenwich mean time. Strictly speaking, Big Ben is the name not of the clock but of the 14-ton hour bell, the designing and casting of which were also superintended by Lord Grimthorpe.

QUITE SO

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Flies," one reads, "may be kept from alighting on picture frames by rubbing them with laurel oil." Our notion of nothing to do is to hold flies while somebody oils them.

Announcement

THE Wandell & Lowe Transfer and Storage Company beg to announce that they have purchased the business of the Colorado Springs Transfer and Livery Company, and will conduct the Carriage, Bus, Baggage, Transfer and Storage business from the office located at 22 North Tejon Street.

We furnish fireproof storage in a fireproof warehouse. Separate fireproof rooms of various sizes. Our non-fireproof storage is the best in the city. We move, pack, store and ship household goods. We operate through car service, both east and west, and can ship your household goods and personal effects at greatly reduced rates.

We can check your baggage from residence to destination and are the only Transfer Company in the city authorized by the various Railroad Companies to perform this service. We handle all grades of fuel. Our office never closes. Two 'Phones, Main 8 and 97.

The Wandell & Lowe Transfer & Storage Company

22 N. Tejon

Theatrical Calendar

Monday, "Graustark"—George Barr McCutcheon's romance of the mythical kingdom of Graustark, dramatized by Grace Hayward, a dramatization which in turn has been rearranged for the stage by George Baker, will be given at the Opera House tomorrow evening for the first time here by a road company. "Graustark" is a fanciful tale of love and adventure.

Tuesday, "Three Twins"— Three Twins, a musical comedy produced by a metropolitan company in a metropolitan manner, will return to the Opera House for the fourth time in a year, Tuesday evening. The same cast, including Bessie Clifford and Victor Morley, will be seen. "Three Twins" is one of the best musical comedies offered here in many a season.

Wednesday, "The Beauty Spot"—The appearance of a DeKoven comic opera with Jefferson de Angelis, one of the few really funny men on the stage, at the Opera House Wednesday is an attraction out of the ordinary. "The Beauty Spot" is of decidedly better class than the general run of musical comedies. Viola Gillette and George Mackarland are in the cast.

Majestic Theater—Commencing Saturday, December 3, Robert LeRoy and Aileen Harvey present their latest comedy, "Rained In." Lester and Moore, eccentric comedy duo. Lancaster, Hayward and Lancaster in their furiously laughable skit, "A Marriage Broker." Cora Simpson, the maid de luxe in "Interviews." Hughes Musical Trio, versatile instrumental virtuosos. Majestiscope, special photo play, days to be seen only at the Majestic. Majestic Concert Orchestra with a pleasing program.

SCROFULA

HEREDITARY BLOOD POISON

Scrofula is a disease manifested usually by a swelling and ulceration of the glands, especially about the neck. It is almost entirely hereditary in its origin, being the dregs or remains of some specific blood poison. Where the blood is greatly weakened with the scrofulous poison, the disease attacks other portions of the system besides the glands, and then we see its effects in weak eyes, poorly developed bodies, running sores and ulcers, skin diseases, especially on the scalp, catarrhal troubles, etc. Scrofula usually makes its appearance in childhood, though manhood or womanhood may be reached before the poison progresses to the stage of outward manifestation. S. S. S. is the one real cure for Scrofula. It is a blood purifier without an equal, and it cures this destructive blood poison by removing every trace of the infection from the circulation. S. S. S., in addition to cleansing and purifying the blood, assists the stomach and digestive members in the creation of new blood corpuscles and other nourishing matter for the circulation. S. S. S. increases the resistive powers of the system and by strengthening and building up the vitality, allows nature to make a perfect and lasting cure. Book describing the disease and any medical advice sent free to all who write.

SSS

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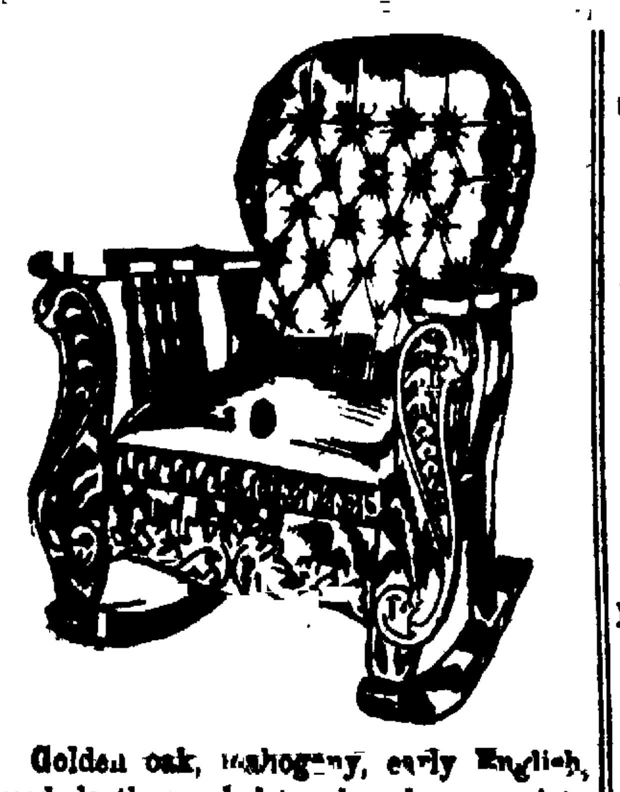
A useful gift is a valuable one, and one that is always appreciated. If you are puzzled about the right thing to give, see our stock for suggestions. Begin NOW it is not too early. We have the thing you want, the thing you ought to have, ON DISPLAY NOW, specially selected for Holiday Gifts. Select what you want NOW. We'll store it for you and deliver at the proper time.



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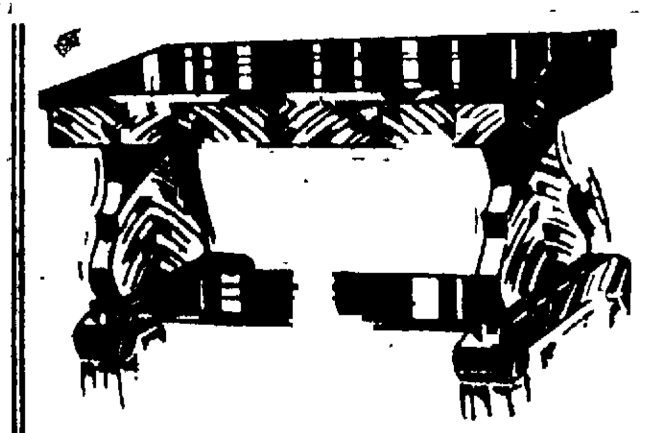

Center, library and dining tables; all prices, all styles and finishes, ready for your inspection.

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Doll Carriages,
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Child's Rockers.

Music Cabinets,
Music Stands,
Hall Racks.

Blankets,
Comforts,
Pillows,
Mattresses.

Parlor Sets,
Davenports,
Lounges.

Rugs, Art Squares,
Linoleums,
Lace Curtains,
Draperies.

Ranges,
Cook Stoves,
Heaters,
Kitchen Cabinets.

A Few Dollars Buys Much

The Peerless

208½ North Tejon Street. Opposite North Park.

SHEAFOR DENIES INJUNCTION WRIT

In Important Irrigation Case Holds Present Statute Constitutional.

In the district court yesterday, Judge Sheafor denied a temporary injunction asked for by property owners in the Big Sandy irrigation district, to restrain the county treasurer from selling their property at tax sale.

The plaintiffs claim that the statute under which irrigation districts are created is unconstitutional, as it makes no provision for notice being given owners before their property is assessed. Judge Sheafor held that the law in itself is constitutional. The merits of the claims advanced by the plaintiffs will be argued at a later date. The case is one of importance, as upon its final outcome depends largely the development of great tracts by irrigation in Colorado.

Attend the fire sale Monday morning of Mrs. Remy's entire millinery stock at I. Polant's, 119 S. Tejon St.

RED CROSS STAMPS ON SALE TOMORROW

When making Christmas purchases tomorrow and the days following until December 24, do not forget also to lay in a supply of Red Cross stamps, sometimes called "bullets in the fight for the prevention of tuberculosis." The stamps 50,000 of them—go on sale in Colorado Springs tomorrow for the first time this year, under the auspices of the Associated Charities. They can be found at practically the same stores as last year. The only change will be that the regular clerks in the establishments where the stamps are placed on sale, will sell them, instead of special clerks, as was the case last year.

Material results will accrue to Colorado Springs from the sale of the stamps, for the proceeds that come to the Associated Charities from the sale of the little stickers will be applied to the maintenance fund of the tuberculosis hospital for the poor in this city, the excavation for which is now under way. Seventy-five per cent of the gross sale of stamps in Colorado Springs will go to the Associated Charities, while the remaining 25 per cent will be divided equally between the state committee for the prevention of tuberculosis, and the National Red Cross society.

INTERESTED SPRINGS PEOPLE WILL ATTEND

National Tuberculosis Society to Hold Its Annual Convention in Denver Next June.

Colorado Springs officials of the Colorado Society for the Prevention and Study of Tuberculosis, as well as members of the local committee of public health and sanitation, are interested in the announcement that the next annual convention of the National Association for the Prevention and Study of Tuberculosis is to be held in Denver next June. The coming meeting will be the first one of the society to be held outside of Washington, D. C., since the formation of the society.

Governor Shafroth, Mayor Speer and the officials of the Colorado society extended the invitation to the national society several months ago, and yesterday morning a telegram was received in Denver saying that the invitation will be accepted.

It is probable that many from this city will attend the convention, and several of the Colorado Springs authorities on the matter will speak. In view of the activity of the local committee, which secured the tuberculosis congress exhibit here, it is possible that a post-convention meeting or series of addresses in this city may be arranged.

A ste[illegible] magnet can hold in suspension a weight up to 20 times its own.

Inspect our line of "MACO" A $4 Hat for $3

Have You?

Have you inspected the May Co. line of $20 and $22.50 "High Art" clothes the season's choicest shades and patterns?

WE WILL PLACE THIS SPLENDID LINE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS ON SALE AT

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FOR THE WEEK.

These are all-wool, handsomely hand-tailored garments, in worsteds, cheviots and tweeds, blue serges and cheviots included. The Overcoats made with "Presto" collars.

See our window display.

THE MAY CO

Elks Will Honor Their Dead at Annual Lodge of Sorrow

At 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Opera House, the Elks of Colorado Springs, at their annual lodge of sorrow, will honor the memory of their dead. Six names have been inscribed on the roll of departed Elks since the last lodge of sorrow, as follows:

Winfield S. Boynton, December 7, 1909. John T. Reames, March 4, 1910. Thomas H. Fletcher, June 25, 1910. William H. Wise, July 19, 1910. Hiram V. Wendell, November 19, 1910, and [illegible] H. Schneider, November 29, 1910.

The other members who died since the lodge was founded, are:

Joseph K. Goudy, David P. Frame, Byron W. Fields, Llewelyn M. Jones, Arthur C. Blake, Edward B. Burhaus, Frederick H. Morley, Charles H. Vattocks, John H. Coombs, Alvin Adams, Winfield S. Stratton, Herman W. Hutchings, William R. Owens, Clint Allen Davenport, John Hayes Johnson, William G. Rice, John W. Proudfit, James B. Sanford, George H. Crett, Warren J. Hendrickson, Harry A. Truesdell, James P. Reed, Charles C. Harrison, Charles M. Williams, John H. Murphy, Frank L. Scott, William P. Skinner, Cassius E. Stubbs, George Gardner, William S. Corliss, Charles S. King, Christian Hye, George L. Ksoner, John H. Myers, J. Frank Crooks, Arthur G. Kerr, Allen T. Gunnell, Harry J. Newman, Walter A. Harmer, Charles D. Wilson, William H. Ralston, John G. Shields, Fred H. Boist, Seth Baker, Thomas A. Haslitt, Joel H. Bates, George M. Carter, Walter S. Trowbridge, Charles L. Hemming, Patrick J. Dwyer, Oscar W. Pitcher, Walter J. Mellon, Oscar Ave' gard, Hart E. Harris, Michael P. Reynolds, Daniel Harrington and Joseph A. Creighton.

As has been announced, Elks and their families and relatives of dead members, will be admitted to the Opera House first. If, after they are accommodated, there is still room in the theater for others, the door will be thrown open to the public. It was announced last night that Elks who have not secured admittance cards, or those who already have cards, but desire more for their friends or relatives, can secure them at the home.

The Complete Program.

The complete program follows:

Prelude—March, "Coronation" ..... Kretchmer
Elks Orchestra, Bro. W. J. Fink, Director.
Opening Ceremonies—

OPENING ODE.

Great Ruler of the Universe,
All-seeing and benign,
Look down upon and bless our work
And all glory be Thine!

Oh! hear our prayers for the honored dead
While bearing in our minds
The memories graven on each heart
For "Auld Lang Syne."

Prayer........Rev. Frank Hale Touret
"Adagio Pathetique," No. 3, Opus 128 ....Godard
Orchestra.
Address.. ..Bro. George C. St[illegible] Of Denver Lodge No. 17
"Repentance" ....Gounod
Soloist, Mrs. Charles Arnold Logan.
Orchestral accompaniment.
Les Courtiess D'Hoffmann, "Intermezzo Elegante"..........Offenbach
For strings, harp and harmonium.
Eulogy ....Bro. Ira Harris
"Traum der Sennerin"......Labitzky
For strings, harp and harmonium.
Closing Ceremonies

DOXOLOGY.

Audience will please rise and join in singing.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow,
Praise Him all creatures here below,
Praise Him above ye heavenly host,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

Benediction..Rev. Frank Hale Touret
Postlude Grand March from "Aida" .... Verdi
Orchestra.

Past Exalted Rulers.

The past exalted rulers of the lodge are:

B. B Grover, D. I. Christopher, W. W. Wood, W. H. Moreland, Arthur Cornforth, R. L. Holland, T. J. Black, M. P Reynolds, James P. Bu[illegible]y, James A Orr, C. F. Rickey and A. G. Hopkins.

The present officers follow:

Exalted Ruler—O. P. Grimes.
Esteemed Leading Knight—Hubert Strang.
Esteemed Loyal Knight—Charles J. Heath.
Esteemed Lecturing Knight Ralph R. Rathbun.
Secretary—M. E. Stubbs.
Treasurer—Francis M. McMahon.
Esquire—W. W Udick.
Tiler—J. H Fink.
Chaplain—C. F. Rickey.
Inner Guard—G. E. Austin.
Trustees—S N Nye, Mark E. Raftry, A. G. Hopkins.
Organist—William J. Peyser.

The committee on arrangements for the lodge of sorrow is composed of the following:

Willis L. Strachan, George F. Hendrickson, John E Little, Arthur Cornforth and A. G. Sharp.

DISRAELI'S IDEA OF FAME

From the London Chronicle.

To be recognized by a cabman sets the seal on fame. Disraeli was really and truly famous. Lady Dorothy Nevill calls to mind a Beaconsfield boast. He was getting into a hansom when the driver opened the trap door. "I know who you are, sir," he said. "I have read all your books, bar 'Lothair.'" But there is a reverse side to every medal. Beaconsfield once suffered a setback. "I walked with Gladstone on Tuesday," wrote Lord Houghton, "and when he left me a gentleman came up and said, 'Might I ask if that was Mr. Disraeli?' Such is fame."

FEMALE SHOPLIFTER IS PLYING TRADE

Stylishly Dressed Woman in Hobble Skirt Visits Local Stores.

The shoplifter, in up-to-date hobbles, has made her Yuletide appearance in Colorado Springs, according to statements made yesterday at some of the prominent stores.

Two well known houses were visited by the shoplifter yesterday, it is said, but it is understood that the woman was frightened away before she had an opportunity to take anything from the counters.

From now on during the rush of holiday shopping the larger stores will take extra precautions to guard against thefts. The police, it is said, have been notified to be on the lookout for the woman, who is believed to be the same who operated in Colorado Springs several months ago.

News of Local Courts

N. Bemis, charged with selling provisions belonging to Walter Gadsby, pleaded guilty in Justice Toombs' court yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

W. N. Marshall, aged 19 years, was adjudged insane in the county court yesterday and was taken to the asylum at Pueblo. At the time of his arrest a few days ago, it required seven men to overpower him. During the trial and on board the train, Marshall's hands were fastened in a prison muff.

Deputy Sheriff Pinnock was in the eastern part of the county yesterday, serving jurors for the January term of the district court.

John Murphy was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail for nonsupport yesterday, by Justice Dunnington.

A direct information charging burglary has been filed in the district court against James Andrews, aged 9 years. The boy yesterday confessed to the theft of a lead pencil from 737 East Dale street. It is alleged that the boy broke into the house, went through the contents of two trunks and then slashed bed clothing and wearing apparel with a knife. All he carried away, he says, was a pencil.

Humane Officer Neff has filed a charge of juvenile delinquency against Eugene Locey in the county court. Locey was with another lad, Earl Underwood, when the latter set fire to some tent houses on a ranch south of Colorado Springs last spring. Underwood was subsequently sent to the state reform school for a number of petty thefts.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for week ending December 3, 1910, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

Anton Hubner to Emilja Hubner, lot 6 block B, Scholtz ¼ Hinyley's Sub., Colo. Sprgs. ....$ 1
Aggie Benbow et al., to Wyatt Alsbury, west 91 feet, lot 1 block 305, Colorado Springs 1
Joseph W. Willson to Oliver Jones, lots 17, 18 and 19, block 5, Parrish Add., Colorado Springs..... 1
Ellen M. Caldwell, et al., to Gustave Hamel, west 100 feet, lot 4, block 134, Colo. Sprgs......... 5,500
Boston Land Co, to Agnes E. Duke, lot 3, block 22, Add. 1, Roswell 1
Boston Land Co to Cora A. Warren, lot 4, block 44, Add. 1, Roswell 1
Metta V. Wells to O. J. Gross, east 100 feet, lot 25, 26, 27, 28, block 522, North End Add., C. S. 1
Wm. H Bell to C. W Bohannon, west 50 feet, east 250 feet south 190 feet, block 250, Colo Sprgs 1
Warens D. Bublee to S. Johnson, lot 23, block 2 Roby's Add, C. S 1
E. C. Griffith to James S. Rust lot 5, 6 7 and 8, block 401, North End Add. Colo. Sprgs 1
Aug. Trinkaus to W. C. Blount, lot 4 and south 10 feet lot 3, except east 135 feet, block 1, Stark Add. Colorado Springs .. 1
Charles N. Green to Galen B. Christian, north 48½ feet south 72 feet, lot 1 and 2, block 273 Colorado Springs 1
A. P. Martin to Miller & Lock west 45 feet, lot 9 and 10 block 528, North End Add., C. S 1
Peter E. Briney et ux, to Martha Vincent, lot 4, block 1, Boulder Heights Add., Colo Sprgs 1
H. A. Montgomery to Dorcas W Montgomery lot 21, block 2, Cunningham's Add., Colo Sprgs 1
Jacob A Crabill to Henry A Ohlwein, et ux, lot 8, block 71, West Colorado Springs.......... 1
Frederic R. Hastings et al., to Mrs G E Rowersox, lot 4, block 12, Hastings Bros.' 5th Add., Colorado Springs 1
National Realty Co., to Richard L. Wilson, lot 1 and 2, Bellevue Add., Colorado Springs. 1
I & B. Beyle et ux., to R. E. Johnson, east 25½ feet lot 8, block 53, West Colorado Springs........ 1
Wm. E. Swartz to Martha Liebl, part lot 8, block 21, W. C. S.... 1
Colorado Springs Co. to Josephine C. Hamp, lot 2, block 8, Valley Park Add., C. S.......... 1
John A. Ward to W. C. Blount, south 32 feet, lot 8, block 1, Willamette Place, Colo. Sprgs....... 1
Nellie Anderson to Carl J. D. Gustafson, et al., part block 236, Colorado Springs 1
J. B Corrin to William E Myers, et ux., east 45 feet, west 110 feet, lots 1 and 2 and south 15 feet, west 125 feet, lot 2, block 8, Corona Add., C. S 1
James W Massey, et ux., to W. R. Howe, et ux., lot 22, block 5, Hillside Add., Colo. Sprgs...... 2,500
O. A White, et ux., to J. O Hill, lot 19, block 8, Pikes Peak Add., Colorado Springs 2,000
H. S. Lockwood to D. J. Finkelstein, lot 2, and east 2½ feet, lot 3 Adams & McDonald's Sub. in Fairview Add., C. S .. 1
Ashbel Smith to C. D. Bond, lot 2, block 40 W. Colo Sprgs... 1
Edwin J. Swaldner, et ux., to W. Christians part lot 1 and 2, block 31, W. Colo. Sprgs....... 1
E. D Bond to Laura Smith, west 2 feet north 2 feet lot 2, block 4, Colorado Springs. 1

AN AIRY NOTHING

From the Chicago Tribune.

Bill—What is the best kind of bread for an aviator to eat? Why Grahame-White. Is that Wright? If too dry he can Moisant it.

BIG DEALS REPORTED BY NATIONAL REALTY CO.

President Thomas of the National Realty company reports considerable activity in real estate during the last month. His company made the following realty deals in November:

815 N. Weber St., E. D. Bond to Laura Smith ....$ 9,000
913 N. Wahsatch Ave., L. L. George to Mattie E. Banta .. 4,500
Lots 14 and 15, block 5, North Longmont, Colo., John A. Ward to State Realty Co 1,400
533 and 555 E. Platte Ave., Mary E. Teague to Rezin Johnson... 2,700
8 W. Second St., Ivywild, Ida G. Jackson to John and Maud F. Olson 1,000
1010 E. Boulder St., Wyatt Alsbury to Martin Drake....... 4,000
2 lots in Manitou, Colo., R. E Johnson to John A. Ward .. 500
428 E. Kiowa St., Ashbel G. Smith to Susie Lumpkin 3,500
339 E. Las Vegas St., Hattie A. Knowlton to Geo. L. Dilworth. 1,500
Lot in Pueblo, Colo., John A. Ward to R. J. Weaver .. 500
613 E. Boulder St. Mattie E. Banta to Caroline P. George .. 2,300
414 E. St. Vrain St. Sallie Shepherd to Mrs. Mildred E. Long 1,300
701 and 705 S. Nevada Ave., Agnes C. Benbow, et al., to Wyatt Alsbury 2,500
1225 Grant Ave. A. G. Smith to L. D. Bond 4,500
Lots 1 and 2 Bellevue Add., David G. Smith to Richard L. Wilson 600
14 and 16 N. Spruce St. K. H. Thomas to the National Realty Co 800
Part of block 240 Add. 1 Colorado Springs, Rezin Johnson to Mrs. Martha M. Madagan..... 2,700
Lot in Schols & Eye's Add., the State Realty Co. to John A. Ward 300

Total $51,500

LOCAL CAMP, U. S. W. V. ELECTS OFFICERS DEC. 14

Major Charles H Anderson camp No. 4 United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its annual election December 14. E. D. Sword commander, has sent out notice that the following comrades were nominated to fill the various offices at the last regular meeting:

Commander, J. F. Neff and H. S. Dickey; senior vice commander, J. F. Neff and H. S. Dickey; junior vice commander, T. E. Linn; O. D., J. E. Laveley, O. G., A. Henerys; chaplain, Captain Curtis; surgeon, Dr. Moses; trustee, Angus McDonald.

Extreme heat is more fatal to human life than extreme cold.

The Tenderfoot Farmer

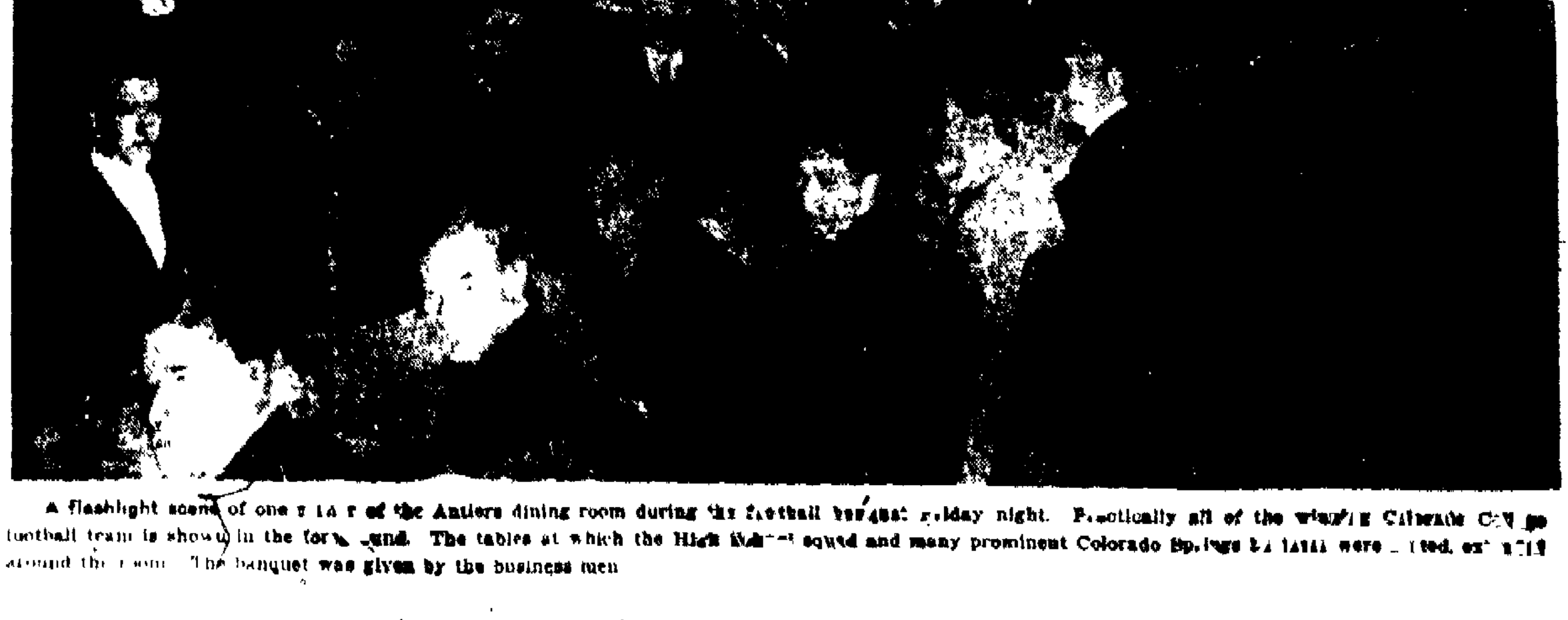
It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations.

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

To strengthen the stomach, restore the activity of the organs of digestion and nutrition and brace up the nerves, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is an unfailing remedy, and has the confidence of physicians as well as the praise of thousands healed by its use.

In the strictest sense "Golden Medical Discovery" is a temperance medicine. It contains neither intoxicants nor narcotics, and is as free from alcohol as from opium, cocaine and other dangerous drugs. All ingredients printed on its outside wrapper.

Don't let a dealer delude you for his own profit. There is no medicine for stomach, liver and blood "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery."



A flashlight scene of one corner of the Antlers dining room during the football banquet Friday night. Practically all of the winning Colorado College football team is shown in the foreground. The tables at which the High school squad and many prominent Colorado Springs business men were seated, extend around the room. The banquet was given by the business men.

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Colorado City Should Work For Greater Town by Erecting Pavilion for Meetings and Recreation, Says Committee on Public Improvements

PROPOSED PAVILION FOR COLORADO CITY

The committee on public improvements for Colorado City appointed at a public mass meeting several weeks ago has filed its report with the city council and has ordered it published. The plans for the pavilion have been completed and show a building to be used for all civic gatherings. The residents have shown more interest in the matter of the bond issue and public improvements since the appointment of the committee, and it now appears that the bond issue will be carried at the election next Spring.

The report of the committee is as follows:

To the Citizens of Colorado City.

We, your committee appointed at a mass meeting held at Mack's hall some time ago, have held a series of meetings and have discussed the various needs of Colorado City, and have decided a central park, with a pavilion as sketched above, will be of greater benefit to this city and her tourists than any other improvement at this time for the outlay of money required.

We have had the above sketch of a pavilion made at our expense, to be erected in a centrally located park, which we consider will be to the keeping of our citizens at home, spending their money where they should.

We all realize Colorado City needs something in the way of amusement, and a place where her people can all gather. This can be used for various purposes. A nice shady park, well kept, and with such a pavilion can not help but be a center of attraction for our people. A building of this nature will serve for all sorts of gatherings and amusements, viz., church bazaars, concerts, picnics, band concerts and dancing. Also for speaking, conventions, gatherings of the G. A. R., Women's clubs and for many other uses.

One thing in particular is the provision made for an information bureau. In this all sorts of information can be given out relative to this city and surroundings. Also all information relating to rooms, board, houses and accommodations in general to the benefit of our citizens.

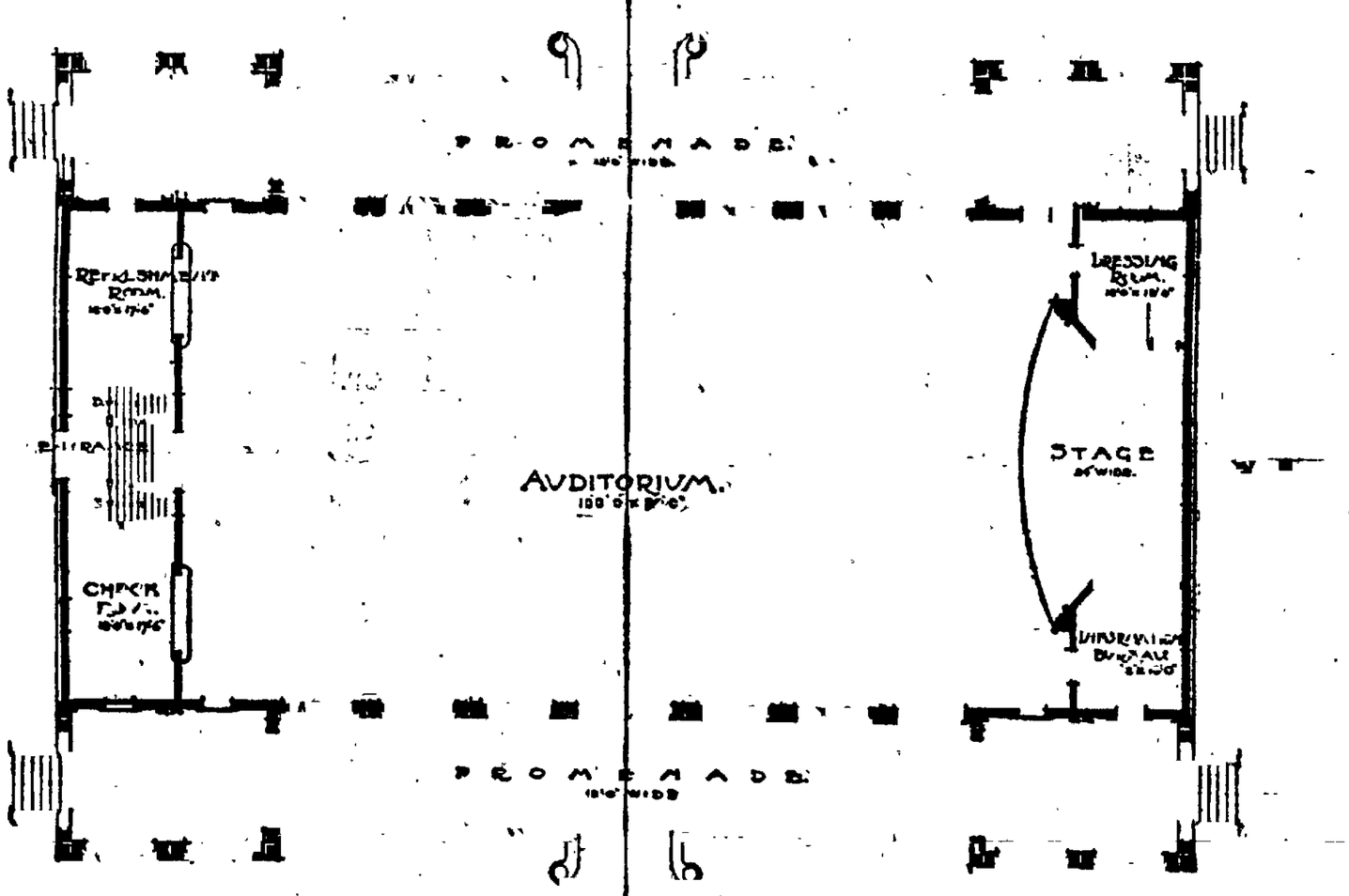
Colorado City must wake up or Colorado Springs and Manitou will outdistance her. Colorado Springs is paying more every year for the upkeep of her parks than this park and pavilion will cost us.

A bond issue will be required, but the general results from this will far surpass any outlay of money required for this purpose.

Now, people, this is your chance to act. Do something for your own town, and above all lay aside all petty jealousies and let's get together.

This is for your good. Your committee has spent a lot of time to get this before you. It's up to you.

FRED J. MACK,
J. D. DUNBAR,
DUNCAN LAMONT,
WALTER F. MEYER,
M. K. RANKIN,
W. E. M'CLUNG,
Committee.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

PROPOSED PAVILION FOR COLORADO CITY

SUNDAY CLOSING IS FAVORED BY CLERKS

Postoffice Employes Say Report That They Are Against It Is Wrong.

Contrary to the report in circulation that the employes of the local postoffice were opposed to the Sunday closing of the office, the following statement was issued yesterday by the employes for publication

"It has been said by some that the mail carriers of Colorado City do not care for the Sunday closing of the postoffice. We desire to inform the public that this statement is not correct.

"We feel that we are as much entitled to a day's rest as any other working man, and that this day's rest will enable us to give better service for the other six days. The Sunday closing of postoffices is fast becoming a nationwide movement. Detroit, Mich., the third largest postoffice in the United States, is now closed on Sundays. Six transcisco offices in Colorado are now closed on Sunday. Denver and Pueblo offices will be closed within 60 days. The Colorado Springs office has been closed for six months or more, with very satisfactory results

"The Colorado City carriers feel sure that the Colorado City office can be closed, with equally good results, for all parties concerned."

It is probable that the petitions for the closing of the office will be presented at the churches today for signatures and that they will be sent to Washington before the first of the year for approval.

TO INDORSE PAVILION PLANS

According to statements from several members of the city council, the proposed plans for the pavilion and the suggestions for a public park will be unanimously indorsed at the regular meeting tomorrow night. Some action may be taken at once to put the question of a bond issue before the people at the election next spring. The members of the improvement committe will be at the meeting to explain the plans for the park and pavilion. Although a bond issue of over $7,000 is possible under the law the committee asks for but $3,000 for the project.

GAMBLING DEVICES MUST GO, SAYS TAWS

Notifies Storekeepers That They Will Be Arrested if Order Is Violated.

Chief of Police Taws yesterday notified all of the confectionary stores, cigar stands and saloons that according to an order from Mayor Sheetz, any gambling devices for the sale of turkeys, candy, cigars or any articles where the buyer has no likely chance to get anything for his money, must be stopped at once and that any violation of the order will be followed by arrest. The movement to suppress this kind of gambling has become a general one all over the county and the local officials do not look for any trouble in enforcing the order. Nearly every store in the city has a gambling device of some sort for the sale of goods. Several of the saloonkeepers have gone around the orders and give away with every [illegible] as a [illegible].

NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING NEEDED

Present Structure Crowded to Its Capacity, Says Superintendent Ewing.

"If the High school attendance increases in the next year with the same rapidity as it did in the last two years, we will have to have a new building and will ask for a good one," said Superintendent E. F. Ewing of the city schools yesterday afternoon.

"When the school started two years ago, there were 35 pupils and the enrollment at present is 94, which taxes the small building which was erected for High school purposes. Two classes now meet in the basement of the Bancroft school and the assembly room has to be used as a class room."

Although the congestion of the High school building has been discussed by the board the matter of a new building has never been launched, but it is probable that the matter will be taken up soon.

TRAMP IN SORRY PLIGHT; FRIEND STEALS TROUSERS

Residents of Arensdale were surprised yesterday morning to see man dodging through the alleys of that section, wearing in lieu of trousers a gunny sack to protect him from the cool morning air. W. F. Sprechlin accosted the man and discovered that he was a tramp and that a partner had stolen his only pair of trousers while he slept in a barn in that section. Mr. Sprechlin provided the man with the necessary wearing apparel to make him presentable for street appearance.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

For good coal quick, call W. 33. C. M. Sherman.

A. W. Clark went to Denver yesterday to make arrangements for his Christmas stock

J. R. Sims who is in charge of cattle shipping at Freshwater, Colo. is in the city for a few days

Colorado City lodge No. 406 Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has elected the following officers: R. W. Brown, president; E. E. Bartley, secretary; S. J. Bryan, treasurer; James Edwards, legislative representative; Dr. Guy S. Vinyard, medical examiner; J. H. Jeter, delegate to grand lodge; John W. Rowan, alternate.

The Rev. V. O. Penley has returned from a Denver trip.

Mrs. E. K. Lee of 2106 Manitou boulevard has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaffer, and daughter, of Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Chaffer is a sister of Mr. Lee.

The W. C. T. U. gave a reception last night at their hall for the teachers and principals of the city schools and the school board. Mrs. W. H. R. State addressed the teachers, and a musical program was given. Refreshments were served.

E. K. Lee has returned from Garden City, Kan., where he has been spending some time on his ranch in that vicinity.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Stuntz returned yesterday from Weston, Mo., where they have been at the bedside of their son, who has been seriously ill but who is now reported improving.

James Murphy of West Colorado Springs was arrested yesterday by Chief of Police Taws at the request of Humane Officer Neff, charged with nonsupport. He was taken to the county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook, who were secretly married in Pueblo last Thursday, are expected home today after a short honeymoon spent at Glenwood Springs.

Fred Anderson and Joe Sullivan were fined $5 each in police court yesterday morning and are working out their fines on the streets.

H. J. Dowling entertained several friends Friday night at his home on Lincoln avenue in honor of the birthday of his brother-in-law, B. S. Winans. Mr. Winans will leave in a few days for Oklahoma City, Okla., on business.

Mrs. Leslie Carter opened her New York season Tuesday evening, November 29, at the Lyric theater, in "Two Women," by Rupert Hughes. "Madame Troubadour," the operetta now at the Lyric, will move to the Nazimova theater, and Weedon Grossmith will end his engagement at the Nazimova Saturday night and return immediately to London. Mr. Grossmith will give up "Mr. Preedy and the Countess" in favor of "Baby Mine," which will have its first London production with Mr. Grossmith as star.

EASILY BREAKS A SEVERE COLD

In Just a Few Hours All Misery From a Bad Cold or the Grippe Will Be Overcome.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body

It promptly relieves the most nuralgia pains, miserable headache, dullness head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects, as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Manitou News

PETITIONS CIRCULATED TO CLOSE POSTOFFICE

Ministers of City Are Working to Secure a Rest for Clerk's on Sunday.

In all probability the Manitou postoffice will soon be closed on Sunday if the plans of the ministers of the city, working with the Rev. J. P. Hutchinson of the Lord's Day Observance league, materialize. The petitions have been generally signed and the feeling of the people of the city is strong for the closing on Sunday. If the closing is authorized by the postoffice department at Washington, it is probable that a proviso for having the office open on Sunday during the three months of the tourist season will be attached. The petitions will be circulated at the churches today.

STREET CAR GRADE REDUCED

The grade of the street car tracks has been raised two inches during the last few days by the street car company, in order to reduce the grade on the hill leading to the soda springs. This is the third time the tracks have been raised in the last two years and the grade has been reduced considerably.

The basketball teams of the High school have begun practice in the old Hiawatha Garden building. Two good teams are being developed and games are being arranged for the winter months.

The Ladies of St. Andrews church will give a bazaar at the home of Mrs. H. H. Ogilbee Wednesday afternoon. A program will be given in the evening.

Mrs. Fred Loather has returned from a visit to Glenwood Springs.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Laycock on Canon avenue.

Hugh Morris left last night for Michigan to spend several weeks on business.

Miss Pearl O'Neil entertained the C. Y. G. I. club Friday night at her home.

The following officers have been elected by Fidelity Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters: P. C., Mrs. McArthur; M. E. C., Mrs. Sallie Robertson; E. S., Mrs. Hardwick; J., Mrs. Quick; M., Miss Hardwick; M. of R. and C., Mrs. Columbia; M. of F., Mrs. Pray; P., Miss Mary Robertson; G., Mrs. Liebold.

W. H. Woodman has returned from a business trip to Massachusetts.

The Card club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. H. McOgilbee.

The Knights of Pythias lodge No. 57, has elected the following officers: W. B. Kirby, council commander; Rudy Scheular, vice commander; James A. Sevitz, Keeper of records and seals.

Lyle Noble who has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks is able to be out again.

Miss Chloe Reichmuth has returned from a visit with her sister in Grand Junction.

Mrs. H. J. Ross entertained the L. C. L. club Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock tea.

No police court for three weeks is the record in the department.

On the Lusitania, which sailed November 16, were F. C. Whitney, who will form two companies of "The Chocolate Soldier" in London to tour the provinces; Monckton Hoffe, the English playwright and author of "The Little Damozel" G. P. Huntley, Hattie Williams, Ernest Lawford, Richie Ling and Louis Massen, who will present "Decorating Clementine" in London, and Jesse L. Lasky, the producer of vaudeville musical acts

Danderine

GROWS HAIR and we can PROVE IT!

A lady from Minnesota writes: "As a result of using Danderine, my hair is close to five feet in length."

Beautiful Hair at Small Cost

HAIR troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful. The soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment, when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should

Knowlton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.

It penetrates the pores quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life producing qualities

One 25-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy. Try it and see for yourself.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.

Cut This Out — FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWS FROM SPORT REALMS

MIKE MURPHY SUGGESTS NOVEL FOOTBALL SERIES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Mike Murphy, trainer of the University of Pennsylvania athletic teams, has devised a plan for a football league in which the big eastern colleges would all play games with each other. A round-robin series is suggested by the veteran trainer which would schedule games so that Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Dartmouth would be opponents during a season. There would, of course, be an elimination process whereby a final championship game might be played and the season's leader definitely determined. In speaking of his scheme, Mr. Murphy said:

"The game would be cleaner, there would be better feeling among the large universities and the football public would be satisfied. Such an association as now conducts track and field athletics would be the greatest boon football could have. If we had this association there would be a speedy end to the attacks which are made on the game every year."

It has also been suggested by some one who has reviewed the season that a western association of a similar sort be formed. It might put a stop to conference squabbles and give rise to an opportunity for a final game between champions of the east and west.

Probably it was some alumnus of Harvard who did not get a ticket to this year's contest who came forth with another plan which has been talked about in various circles recently. The scheme is to have Yale and Harvard play a series of three games each season, one at Cambridge, another at New Haven and a third, if necessary, on a neutral field. The main reason for the idea, as advanced by the Harvard man, was the hope that the Crimson players would get over the excitement of facing Yale and would steady down to midfield football, even if they came in striking distance of Yale's goal. A possible slump might also be counteracted, claimed the father of the idea.

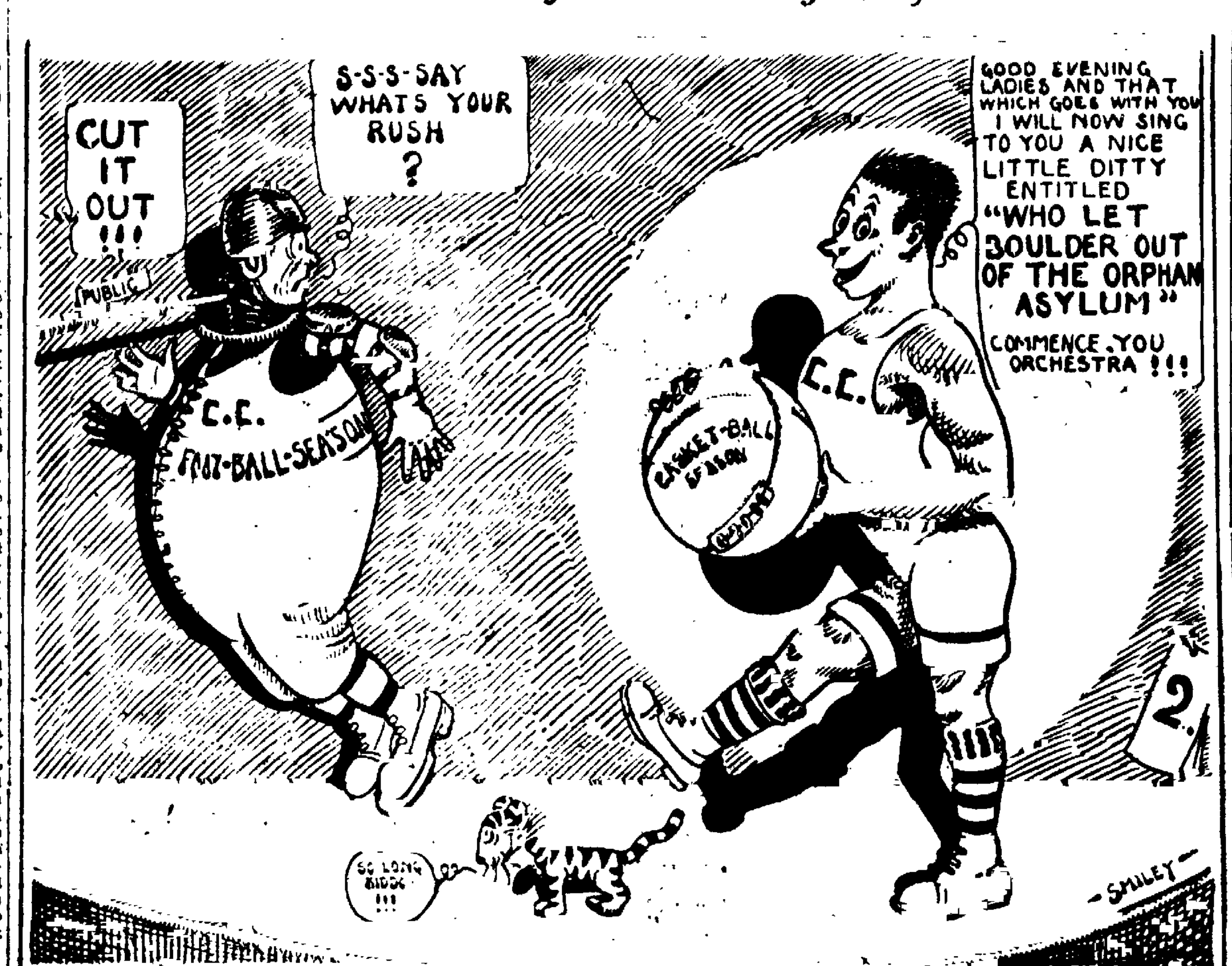
Waxing still more enthusiastic, someone advanced the theory that all the alumni of both institutions might be able to see Yale and Harvard play if two or three games were arranged. There was also the suggestion that Cornell and Pennsylvania and Princeton and Dartmouth adopt a similar policy. The chance of playing the Red and Blue on any other gridiron than Franklin field certainly appealed to the Cornell men who heard the idea.

Members of the board of football officers are said to be back of the scheme in view of the increased cost of living.

A "native son" is reported to have declared that the third Yale-Harvard game should be played at San Francisco. Seattle, Wash., was also suggested, since the sight of a Yale-Harvard crowd would be an incentive to crew enthusiasm at the state university there.

Now that horse race betting is dead in the east, it is said that bookmakers are also behind the movement of holding three Yale-Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and Cornell-Pennsylvania football games in a season. Futurity books are being planned, according to reports, on the third Yale-Harvard game in 1920. Of course, anyone you try to talk to seriously about the idea will say there are practical objections and hindrances—but let that pass. An autumn with the principal football contests in the east made triplets and all the big college teams playing each other and then a final championship match between the east and west would be a novelty.

"And Next on the Program-" By Smiley



REGRET THAT J. KLING WAS REINSTATED

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—If a mail vote were to be taken at this time among the club owners of the National and American leagues whether the National commission had made a proper ruling on March 31 last in the application of John Gladstone Kling for reinstatement the balloting undoubtedly would show that sixteen magnates considered that the members of baseball's chief tribunal had erred in declaring that Kling, on the payment of fines amounting to $700, was entitled to be restored to good standing.

The American league magnates now would vote, as they would have voted eight months ago, that Kling should have been kept from enjoying the benefits of organized baseball for another year at least, and the persons at the head of the National league teams might have gone still farther and declared that the Chicago catcher ought to have been kept on the ineligible list for all time.

It is hinted more than strongly that John Gladstone is one of the nation's pastimers who has been doing the most missionary work for the third league.

Fletcher, it is said, when he conceived the idea of a third league, went first to Kling and asked him to see what he could do about getting the players in line.

John Gladstone, according to rumor, had little difficulty in inducing most of the stars of the Cub combination in willingly casting their fortunes with the third league, the argument that he presumably advanced being that as the National commission hadn't done anything terrible to him when he violated the rules of organized baseball, they would be equally lenient with other persons who were stars.

It is said now that Garry Herrmann and Thomas J. Lynch, the men who advocated the reinstatement of Kling on the payment of the fine of $700, are sorry that they did not string along with B. B. Johnson and keep the noted man from Cowboyville out of baseball for another year or so instead of fining him a sum that he easily could earn.

Harvard Gets Six Players on Expert's All-American Team

Name.	Position	College.
Kilpatrick	Left end	Yale
McKay	Left tackle	Harvard
Weir	Left guard	West Point
Arnold	Center	West Point
Fisher	Right guard	Harvard
Withington	Right tackle	Harvard
Lewis	Right end	Harvard
Sprackling	Quarterback	Brown
Pendleton	Left Halfback	Princeton
Corbett	Right Halfback	Harvard
Wendell	Fullback	Harvard

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—In selecting his All-America team this fall, the football critic has the job of his life on his hands. It is doubtful if any two experts will pick the same line, from tackle to tackle. The backfield men are not so hard to decide upon, and there can be no disputing the fact that Kilpatrick cannot be kept off the team. To pick a running mate on the opposite wing is a very difficult task. Not having seen any western team in action, I am forced to make my selections from the eastern elevens alone.

In picking the backfield men, I do not see how anybody can keep Corbett of Harvard and Pendleton of Princeton out of the lineup. Both played sensational football all season and were the biggest ground-gainers for their respective colleges. Pendleton did not shine especially in the Yale game, nor did Corbett, either against the New Haven eleven. But this was because the opponents watched them like so many hawks. They were the two men that Yale feared most, and the Blue eleven went into the struggles with the Orange and Black and Crimson, with strict orders to watch these fleet halfbacks.

Circling ends and on skin-tackle plays, Pendleton and Corbett are marvels. In open field running, they are demons. Pendleton, possibly, being a trifle the best. Pendleton is a ten-second man, gets away fast and a hard man to tackle and to hold after being tackled. The same goes for Corbett. His only drawback is that he is a slow starter. But once he gets under way he is a bearcat.

I am forced to shift Wendell of Harvard from half back to fullback to get a fast, shifty backfield. Hart of Princeton will probably be the selection of many. On the defense he is a wonder, but he is woefully slow on the attack. He slowed Pendleton and Sparks up in every play they were called upon. Others may pick Howe, the Yale quarterback, as fullback on the All-America eleven inasmuch as he is a wicked line smasher, a dandy man on the offense and nearly as good on the defense.

But the line smashes of Wendell against Yale will never be forgotten by those who witnessed that great gridiron struggle. Alone he ripped the stonewall defense of Yale to pieces. He smashed the line and then tore through the secondary defense for many yards more. Why Coach Percy Haughton ever started Felton in Wendell's place nobody knows. Felton is not a backfield man. He can kick with the best, getting wonderful distance to his punts but he is strictly an end man.

Kilpatrick at left end stands out in a class by himself. There never was a wing man who was his superior. He is the fastest man I ever saw getting down the field under punts and he is the surest and hardest tackler that ever wore the moleskins. At the other end I give Lewis of Harvard the preference over a dozen other good men. He is a fast man getting down the field and a good tackler. He can also kick well, being one of the cleverest kickers of a field goal. Brooks of Yale figures to be the next best on the remarkable showing he made in the game with Harvard.

Sprackling of Brown, Howe of Yale and Ballou of Princeton were the best quarterbacks. Sprackling gets first call. In all Brown's ... hero. Against Harvard and Yale he was a sensation. He is by far the best general of the year, he having run his team with generalship that would do credit to a Napoleon. I am also forced to pick him because he can punt.

Now for the center man. Arnold of Army; Cozens of Pennsylvania, and Morris of Yale, did the best work. Arnold gets the place on the great games he played against Harvard and Yale. Cozens is next best and Morris who is a youngster, can be counted on to do great work next year.

McKay of Harvard, is the best tackle of the year. He is a wonderful man, both on the defense and offense. I pick Captain Withington of Harvard for the other tackle. He is not as good a man as his running mate, but nearly so.

Fisher of Harvard, and Weir, of West Point, are the guards. Fisher is one of the most consistent linemen of the season, and Weir did excellent work against Harvard and Yale.

Sprackling and McKay are to do the punting on this team. When McKay drops back to kick, Wendell will fill at his position of tackle. Lewis must do the field goal hoisting. Sprackling is to play defense fullback.

GOSSIP OF THE RACE HORSE

By BERT E. COLLYER.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.—Francis J. Pons, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Live Stock and Racing association, and owner of Moncrief Park, denies the report that racing in this state would be abruptly brought to a close January 1. Mr. Pons further stated that at the meeting of the legislature a bill looking to a new lease of life for the sport would be introduced and that it had every indication of meeting with the approval of the solons.

"The story that racing would terminate in this state January 1, is nothing more than a canard," said Mr. Pons. "Under the present law we have until May 1, 1911, or, on the latter day, unless repealed previously, or modified, a law goes into effect prohibiting bookmaking or pool-selling within the state limits.

"During the past summer we precipitated a test case, the State vs The Florida Live Stock and Racing Association, to define the words bookmaking and poolselling. Also to test the legality of the law under which we are operating. A jury of peers found that "bookmaking and poolselling" were one and the same and the law constitutional.

"The 100 days of racing as advertised for Moncrief Park comes within the legal limits, and only something in the shape of a miracle will prevent us from operating.

"Plans have been formulated which look to the presentation of a bill which will have as its object a further lease of racing life for the state. We have had assurance that such a measure will be favorably looked upon."

The Canadian Breeding bureau, inaugurated about three years ago by John Ryan, the man who built the new famous Blue Bonnets track at Montreal, and who aided so materially in preventing the passage of the drastic Miller anti-racing bill last winter in Canada, scored handsomely with several of its exhibits at the Horse Show, Madison Square Garden ... of much ... the Great Lakes ... finding the ... by

Canadian Breeding bureau exhibits was the thoroughbred stallion championship, the blue ribbon in which event being carried off by Masterson, the giant son of the one-time turf star, Hastings, and himself a repeated winner on the American turf.

Masterson is now seven years old and is one of the most handsomely set up thoroughbreds that ever looked through a bridle. As a race horse he failed to develop into stake horse quality. Along about his five-year-old form he became mean and erratic, with an inclination to sulk at the post. This was while R. F. Carmen, the millionaire turfman, had the son of Hastings at Blue Bonnets during the fall meeting two years ago. Hearing of the good work being done by the Breeding bureau, organized by John Ryan, Mr. Carman donated Masterson, an act which was quickly duplicated by other American owners, chief among them being Johnny Ferris, the well-known Tennessee turf man, who made the bureau a present of McIlvan, which up to the time of his going lame had given promise of developing into one of the greatest jumpers of his day. Since that time Masterson has developed into somewhat of a success as a show ring "prancer," as was evidenced by his sweeping victory at Madison Square Garden, as above chronicled.

A pacing star of the first magnitude appeared at the recent Phoenix, Ariz., meeting in the bay stallion Copa De Oro, who was raced on the grand circuit the season of 1908-9 by the California trainer Will Durfee. The stallion was started by Durfee to beat his best previous record of 2:01¼, made at Phoenix a year ago, and he paced in 1:59 flat. With exceptions of the miles this season by Minor Heir, 1:58½, this is the fastest record ever paced under the present rules forbidding the use of a pacemaker in front of the performer and the champion Dan Patch is the only one to pace faster at that way of going.

Copa De Oro was a good winner during the early part of the season of 1908, taking a record of 2:03¼, and in the fall at Lexington was a heat winner in the record-breaking seven-heat race for the Tennessee stake won by Harry B., in which Minor Heir and The Eli also won heats. Durfee brought him east in 1909, but did not start him until the Syracuse meeting and Tom Murphy drove him in his races. As Durfee had a broken arm which kept him out of the sulky. At Columbus Murphy won a heat with the stallion in 2:02, the fastest heat paced on the grand circuit that year in a race. Durfee took the horse to Phoenix, where he took a record of 2:01¼ against time. This season he was not raced as there was no classes for him on the coast, so he was prepared for a record-breaking trial at Phoenix, with the result that 1:59 is now placed after his name.

Copa De Oro is one of the handsomest pacers ever raced on the big ring and is a well-bred one as well, being sired by Nutwood Wilkes, sire of that other famous stallion, John A. McKerron, 2:04½, while his dam is by Patron, 2:14¼, a sensational trotter back in the days of the high-wheel sulky. His second dam is Athene by Harold, sire of the former trotting queen, Maude S., 2:08¾.

Plans Announced for Bowling League; Will Have Six Teams

A city bowling league will be started at the Brunswick alleys a week from tomorrow night, following the close of the present sweepstake tournament. Six teams will be organized to form the league, and with the number of good bowlers in the city to draw from the league should furnish some close and high class contests. All those interested in the tenpin game are asked to meet at the Brunswick next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when plans will be discussed and an outline given on prospective teams.

Attractive prizes have been hung up by the management in the form of silver cups which are now on exhibition at the alleys. The first prize will be a giant silver loving cup, known as the Brunswick cup, which will be awarded to the one making the highest total number of pins in the 30 games that will be rolled in the city league. The cup is 12 inches high and an unusually handsome trophy.

The second prize, a copper and silver loving cup, goes to the highest individual score rolled in any single game during scheduled matches in the city league series. This cup is also well worth winning. The management announces that no one contestant will be awarded both the first and second prizes.

The third prize is made up of five smaller silver loving cups to be awarded to the five bowlers on the leading team in the league. The team receiving these trophies must make the greatest number of total pins in the 30 games.

In the sweepstake tournament, individual scores, McDonald leads in the nine out of twelve games that have been rolled. The scores are as follows:

McDonald 1,508; McClure 1,534; Stanley 1,533; Huber 1,513; Murray 1,466; Tyler 1,463; Conway 1,460; Warnock, 1,421; Middle 1,415; Wright 1,403; Graessle 1,383; Hayden 1,381, Bateman 1,352; E. Johnson 1,344; J. John on 1,338; Nydegger 1,295; Griffin 1,284; Gardner 1,283; Allen 1,279; Monahan 1,270; Vinson 1,265; Millson 1,238; Harrison 1,160. Five games: Malby 707. Three games: Pomeroy 450; Swift 423; Zehner 414; Busbee 407; Rathbone 393; Fuller 367.

The Brunswick team will go to Denver later in the present week to bowl against the Overland five.

RIDERS START ON 6-DAY BIKE RACE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—In the sprint races tonight at Madison Square Garden, that precede the annual six-day bicycle race, Frank L. Kramer won the international mile match race from A. J. Clarke of Australia and Walter Rutt of Germany. His time first heat, was 2 minutes 50 seconds, and for the second, which was cut to half a mile, one minute five seconds.

Joe Fogler of Brooklyn won the 10-mile professional race. Time, 22 minutes 59 1-5 seconds.

In a 10-mile motor-paced race, Elmer Collins of Lynn, Mass., won as he pleased from Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, Ga. Time, 16 minutes 29 4-5 seconds.

The six-day race begins Monday morning, one minute after midnight.

AT PENSACOLA

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 3.—Syzygy, the second choice, scored over Autumn Rose, the favorite in the fourth race, the feature event at Kupfrian park today, after a terrific stretch drive. In the third race a stray dog crossed the track and caused the fall of John Carroll, the favorite. Jockey McCloskey escaped unhurt. The management today announced that beginning Monday six races would be run daily during the remainder of the meet.

A wrought iron electro magnet having ... of one ... can be made to ... lifting power ... in the same proportion

New Conference Rule May Bar Michigan; Rugby Is Favored

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Members of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic association today unanimously adopted resolutions forbidding "conference" teams playing games with institutions outside of the association. This is the most drastic action taken since 1906 and bars the University of Michigan.

Unless Michigan comes back into the conference the resolution ends forever its hope of scheduling athletic contests with conference colleges.

A move to adopt rugby football was instituted when Professor Ehler of Wisconsin introduced a resolution which was adopted for the appointment of a committee to investigate rugby and report back to the committee. Professor Johnstone of Indiana introduced a resolution to prevent gambling at athletic contests.

A resolution was adopted giving the conference's interpretation of the seven-game rule as follows:

"Agreed that in interpreting the seven-game rule, that scrimmages or practice with teams of other institutions in addition to the seven regular games is not permissible."

Professor Goodenough of Illinois was chosen chairman of the conference. The next intercollegiate field and track meet will be held at Minneapolis, June 3, 1911.

PUEBLO MAY TAKE WICHITA FRANCHISE

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 3.—Frank Isbell, manager of the Wichita ball club, has written to a friend here that he will consider a proposition to move his team to Pueblo for the coming season, on account of the agitation in Wichita to prevent Sunday baseball. Isbell says he has two other propositions, but prefers Pueblo on account of its nearness to Denver. Pueblo business men are already making arrangements to provide a bonus.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 3.—When asked if he was considering taking the Wichita Western league franchise to Pueblo next year, Manager Frank Isbell said tonight that he had been asked by the business men of Pueblo if he would consider coming there and had replied that if he was forced to leave Wichita with his team, he would be glad to do so. He said, however, that he would not leave Wichita unless it became absolutely necessary.

F. A. BISSELL WINS AT C. S. GOLF CLUB

A 10-hole match against bogey, played yesterday afternoon at the Colorado Springs Golf club was won by F. A. Bissell. The scores follow:

F. A. Bissell, even, J. P. Hubbell and G. A. Krause, 2 down, W. W. Williamson, 3 down; H. B. Davis, D. B. Mitchell and B. F. Lowell, 4 down, J. E. McIntyre and W. J. Chinn, 4 down; H. C. Watt, 7 down, P. B. Stewart and F. J. Hobbs, 8 down. T. R. Newbold and C. G. Graham withdrew.

ELIGIBILITY RULES FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Hill of the High School has issued copies of eligibility rules which govern high school athletics in Colorado. The following rules must be observed:

I. Constitution of Colorado Interscholastic association.

a) Must be passing in at least fifteen hours work.

(b) Cannot play more than four years counting championship games.

(c) No high school graduate eligible.

(d) A boy who can graduate without carrying full work is eligible.

(e) Must register within three weeks after school opens.

(f) Cannot drop out of school at end of semester in which he played. If he does he must be in school a full semester before he can play again.

II. Local regulations.

(a) Boys playing in one championship game shall be eligible to receive whatever trophy may be decided upon.

(b) A boy to be eligible to play must have passed in fifteen hours' work of the semester in which he was a member of any team. For instance; for any member of this football team to take part in any athletic contest next semester he must pass in fifteen hours this.

AT JUAREZ

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 3.—Angelus, running to his best form, won the Chapala handicap, seven furlongs, at Terrazas park today, defeating Jack Atkin by a head in the last jump. Jack Atkin made the pace to the stretch when Angelus came up fast on the rail and won.

Three favorites won.

Collins Leads Fielding Stars

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Hauser of Philadelphia was the leader of first basemen in the American league fielding averages made public today. He played in 29 games with a record of 1,000 per cent. Stovall of Cleveland in 128 games had the highest number of putouts to his credit, 1,404, with a percentage of .985.

Collins of Philadelphia leads the second basemen with 153 games, 402 putouts and a percentage of .970. Lajoie of Cleveland, is his close second with 149 games, 387 putouts and a percentage of .966.

Conroy of Washington leads the third basemen, his record being 61 putouts in 48 games, with a percentage of .961.

Turner of Cleveland leads the shortstops with 94 games, 194 putouts and a percentage of .973.

Easterly of Cleveland has a percentage of 1,000 among the outfielders, having played in 94 games with 194 putouts and 320 assists.

Pitchers who fielded 1,000 are Young of Chicago, Fanwell of Cleveland, Manning of New York, Adkins of Philadelphia and Killian of Detroit. Among the catchers, Donahue of Boston and Philadelphia alone had a perfect record.

AT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3. Fine weather and the best offering of the present meeting in the way of a high-class program served to draw to Moncrief park this afternoon the largest attendance since the opening day.

Barleythorpe, handling his heavy impost of 126 pounds, and coupled in the betting with Helene as the Weir entry, won the feature of the card, the quickstep handicap after a remarkable stretch run. In the third event, a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth Reyburn, after making his own pace, lasted long enough to beat the fast Tom Hayward by a length.

COULON BEATS HARVEY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—Johnny Coulon of Chicago, holder of the 115-pound championship, was given the decision over Charley Harvey of New York at the end of their 10-round bout here tonight. Coulon's fighting was far superior to that of his opponent.

The GEN. Wm. J. PALMER CIGAR

MADE FROM THE FINEST HAVANA TOBACCO. FOR THE DISCRIMINATING SMOKER WHO APPRECIATES THE HIGHEST QUALITY.

For Sale by All Dealers

The STRUBY ESTABROOK MER. CO.
DENVER, COLO. DISTRIBUTERS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Additional Club News

Anemone Literary Club.

The Anemone Literary club will meet tomorrow afternoon at o'clock in the home of Mrs. Anna Moore, 220 North Cascade avenue. The program will include a reading by Mrs. Koehler, roll call, Colorado state news followed by a discussion.

Study Circle.

The study circle of the Colorado Springs section of the Council of Jewish Women met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. G. Abraham and Mrs. Louis J. Pelta at 211 North Weber street. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bert S. Kaufman, 418 N. Tejon street, Tuesday, December 13.

Hermione Temple No. 1

Hermione Temple No. 1 Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in K. P. hall. All members are urged to be present as there will be an election of officers and final plans will be completed for the bazaar to be held December 13.

Minerva Alumnae.

The Minerva Alumnae met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Irma Gilfillan, 18 East Caramillo street. "Development of Italian Opera; from Scarlatti to Donizetti" was the subject of the excellent paper presented by Miss Jeannette Scholz.

Tuesday, December 13 at 4 p. m., the club will meet with Miss Draper, 1903 North Tejon street. Miss Matilda McAllister will have a paper on "The Further Development of Italian Opera; Donizetti to the present day."

Woman's Relief Corps.

The annual election of officers to serve for the ensuing year in the Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps No. 4 will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 6 at 2:30 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall. Also, seven delegates will be elected to represent the corps at the department convention to take place in Salida in May. A large attendance is earnestly requested.

Missionary Tea.

The Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a missionary tea at the residence of Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, 1609 North Nevada avenue, Friday, December 9 at 3 p. m. The ladies of the First Congregational church have prepared an interesting program for the meeting, subject, "Mexico." It is hoped that the ladies of both churches will be present in large numbers on this occasion. Refreshments will be served by the Presbyterian ladies.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Second Congregational church has completed arrangements for the benefit dinner and supper to be served at the church December 10, from 11:30 to 2, and 6 to 8 p. m. Roast turkey, with all the substantials inseparable from a first-class meal, will be served. The chairmen of committees for the event are as follows: Soliciting, Mrs. Mark Dorr; purchasing, Mrs. M. E. Englands; door, Mrs. Adalyn Johnson; tables, Mrs. Stella Wing, Mrs. G. D. Cornell, Mrs. James Martin; kitchen, Mrs. Van Gorder; dining room, Mrs. Laura E. Nethers.

A sale of useful and fancy articles will be held during the afternoon and evening, with Mrs. W. T. Richards in charge.

A special meeting of the committees is called for tomorrow afternoon, December 5, at 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. England, 602 South Tejon street.

Woman's Study Club.

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City met Monday evening with Mrs. Taylor, 429 Lincoln avenue. Roll call was responded to with Thanksgiving sentiments. Mrs. Wood gave a paper on "Irving's Life and Books." Miss Ryan gave readings from "Knickerbocker History." The study class meets tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Ellinwood, 324 Jackson avenue. The subjects will be "A Day in Florence," and "Life of Women in Cuba."

Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club will meet Saturday, December 10, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings, 404 North Tejon street. Mrs. L. A. Puffer will give a paper on "American Actresses." "The Position of the Child in the Home" will be the subject for discussion; leader, Mrs. Charles E. Emery; other speakers, Mrs. David Elliot, Mrs. George A. Elstun, Mrs. Edgar W. Howbert and Mrs. Ira J. Morse.

Yesterday afternoon, "Guest day," caused a large attendance of the members and their friends. Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge was the hostess and she gave great pleasure with her paper on "American Women in Music," and a fine musical program.

SHERIFF KILLS POLICE OFFICER; MOB FOILED

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 3.—Night Sergeant of Police Wilfred French was shot and killed at police headquarters tonight by Sheriff A. B. Bankston of Pulaski county. Bankston lives at Mound City and recently was arrested here by French who retained Bankston's revolver. Bankston was arrested. Late tonight Bankston was taken to Cairo Junction in a buggy where he was placed on an Illinois Central train going north. At the time Bankston was being spirited out of the city mobs were forming with the intention of avenging the killing of French.

Look! $2.45 Hair Puffs Reduced to 98c

Our extra large Puff Cluster, composed of 22 large puffs made of real hair, positively our regular $2.45 value, to make room for Christmas goods we are making them at **98c**

See them in the front window

The Emporium
Santa Claus' Headquarters

Read Santa Claus' Official Announcement

You will, of course, be looking for me again this year, perhaps thinking I might come in an airship, but I simply figured that I could not afford to take that risk, so expect me again in the Emporium's automobile. December 9 is the day I expect to arrive in Colorado Springs. I am having a schedule planned which will enable me to see just as many of you as possible. As usual, I will have some little remembrances for you just as a reminder of the glorious time coming.

I might add that I have already visited your city in a clever disguise and have decided to make my headquarters at The Emporium, where I found what I believe to be the finest collection of Xmas goods.

YOUR LETTERS TO ME

My official Mail Box is located at Headquarters THE EMPORIUM and letters may be mailed to me there at any time. You will find the box near the entrance. You need no stamp on your letters.

Yours for Joy,

SANTA CLAUS

A WORD TO THE MOTHERS

This holiday season will find us better prepared than ever before to serve you well and quickly. We are making unusual preparations for your convenience and endeavoring to eliminate as much as possible the almost unbearable rush of the last few days.

The Thursday Evening and Friday Morning Papers will contain a definite schedule of Santa's trip. Watch for it.

To Begin The Week

It will pay you to ANTICIPATE your needs and buy NOW, before we are compelled to stow away our staple articles. Note these:

7c Covered Glass Butter Dish in imitation cut glass design, our big 10c value, for **7c**

Jardiniere Sale 25% Off

All our Jardinieres for this week at one-fourth off regular prices; come in and look them over while they are still on display.

Regular $9.00 Cottage Set

Your choice of five beautiful patterns; regular $9 set, for **$6.95**

St. Regis—Pure white, with embossed edges, heavily gilded. Glendale pattern—Dainty floral spray. Ramona—Plain edge, with an inset border pattern. Rosebud—Dresden floral pattern in pink and green, touched with gilt. Set of 42 pieces.

10c Glass Creamer 5c

Our regular 10c Glass Creamers.

Common Table Tumblers, well finished. Regular 20c per set. Each 2c

15c Plate, 7c Full 8-inch Dinner Plate, fine American china, floral decoration, gilt trimmings.

Slop Jar 86c

Best white ware; worth $1.25 elsewhere.

White Bowl and Pitcher 86c

Compare this with any dollar value anywhere.

Lead Blown Table Tumblers, finest quality, plain and etched. Each 4c

Colonial Table Tumblers, 3 shapes, regular 65c. On sale, set...49c

No. 2 Lamp Chimney, crimped top, best grade. Each 6c

Cups and Saucers Johnson Bros. Cup and Saucer; regular 65c value. Set 49c

Glass Syrup Pitcher, 7c Our regular 10c Glass Syrup Pitcher, this week for 7c

Japanese China Cups and Saucers 10c

This offer for this week only. Almost everybody realizes the worth of this article; only one announcement will be made in each paper; none at this price after this week.

Best Quality English Earthenware **Tea Pots** at reduced prices this week.

Individual size, shape same as illustration; our reg. 19c value, 15c

Assorted fancy shapes, very neat decorations. You need to see these fancy pots to appreciate their value; 8-cup size, reg. 40c, for 33c

Plain shape Tea Pot in 3-cup size; a regular 30c value for 22c

Assorted fancy shapes, 5-cup size; regular 60c value for 49c

Plain shape, in 5-cup size, a regular 40c value for 33c

Assorted fancy shapes, 8-cup size, regular 75c value for 63c

Our Marvel Clothes Wringer, regular $1.95 value; all this week for **$1.69**

Good Broom A little smaller than regular size, but a fine grade of straw; an extra good 35c value, **29c**

LENOX LAUNDRY SOAP 7 bars for 25c

MEADOW SWEET TOILET SOAP 10 bars for 25c

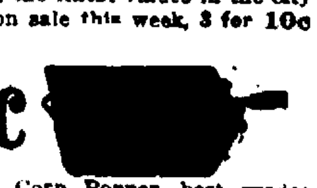
BOB WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP 7 bars for 25c

PLAIN WHITE ENVELOPES, 3 Pkgs. for 10c

School Tablets 3 for 10c

Your choice of all our best School Tablets, the finest values in the city at 5c; on sale this week, 3 for 10c

10c



1-quart Corn Popper, best grade; each 10c

Keen Kutter Food Chopper $1.19

Has four tempered steel knives; the best chopper made. Take one home and try it; if not more than pleased bring it back and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Fire Shovel 3c

Round Handle Japanned Shovel, 14 inches long; special 3c
20 inches long 7c

Special Items at 49c

4½-foot Plain Ironing Board, our regular 65c value, for 49c

Sidewalk Roller Skates, adjustable to any size, specially priced at 49c

No. 7 Gray Granite Tea Kettle, a regular 65c value 49c

No. 7 All Tin Wash Boiler, a regular 75c value. On sale for 49c

Our Regular 85c Lantern. A real bargain that people are quick to realize 49c

24x24-inch Stove Zinc Crystal finish; each 49c

Iron Shoe Lasts, 3 sizes, and iron stand, extra heavy and unbreakable; regular 65c value 49c

10-quart Dish Pan, blue enamel with white lining 49c

6-quart Lipped Sauce Pan, blue enamel with white lining 49c

6-quart Preserving Kettle, blue enamel with white lining 49c

Plain Ironing Board, 4½ feet long, 10 inches wide, 65c value 49c

No. 0 Galvanized Tub, regular 65c value 49c

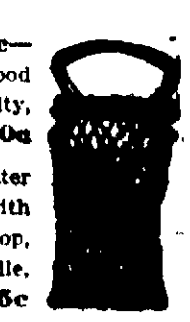
A First Class Buck Saw, Chip-away brand; a regular 15c value; special at 49c

6-qt. Gray Granite Berlin Kettle (with cover), extra good ware, worth 65c. Special price 49c

2-qt. Gray Granite Cooker, made of good ware, what you pay 65c for at other stores. Special, 49c

Shopping Bags 10c—Neat bag of good size and quality, special at 10c

A large and better Shopping Bag, with wire frame at top, extra strong handle, for 25c



Window Shades 29c

6-foot Opaque Shades, 3 feet wide; all this week, each 29c

Steel Fry Pan Measures, 6 inches, our regular 10c value, for **5c**

Shinola—The best paste polish made, a regular 10c value. During this sale, 3 boxes for 28c

Padlocks, 10c and Up—Fine assortment of Padlocks, priced 10c up; better values than elsewhere. Come in, as we are compelled to reduce the display.

Roger Bros. 1847 Silver Spoons

Dessert and Table sizes, plain and fancy patterns, worth regularly $3 to $3.50 per set; on sale while they last, set $1.98

WINCHESTER CARTRIDGES 32-short smokeless; regular hardware price 20c, special, box 15c

19c 15-inch Japanned Coal Hod; special price during this sale, 19c.

The very finest kind of Christmas Gifts require time and special preparation. Let us urge you to consider the following items early NOW.

Special Sale on Wood

Continues this Week

With many additions to the good bargains already offered, here are just a few taken at random.

6x6x2½-inch Handkerchief Box 10c

4x10x2½-inch Glove Box 10c

7x7x2½-inch Handkerchief Box, bass wood, stamped in artistic designs; each box with hinge and clasp; regular 25c value. Special 19c

Men's Cuff and Collar Boxes, beautifully designed, 8x8 inches, 5¼ inches deep. These boxes are well worth 65c, for this week's selling, all go for 49c

Our Regular 95c Tabourettes in finest selection of designs, top is thick and massive, some designed especially for carving. On sale while they last 79c

Regular 35c and 25c Panel Shaped Plaques, in assorted beautiful designs, on sale while they last, choice for 19c

Regular 45c and 35c Oval Shaped Plaques, very fine selection of best designs. While they last, choice 29c

Hand Mirrors, French bevel plate glass, two shapes in handles, finest selection of designs; regular 65c values. While they last, 49c

Hand Mirrors, same as above, only smaller size, 35 values 29c

Stamped Linen

Squares, Scarfs, Tray Cloths, Doilies, Bibs and such like, stamped on good quality linen; regular 15c value. Special, each 10c

Slipper Soles

Heavy Lamb's Wool Slipper Soles, all sizes, made of the very best material. Special, per pair 35c

Embroidery Outfit 35c

Richardson's Pillow Top Outfits, consisting of top, stamped on extra quality art ticking; back; six skeins Richardson Grenau Floss and free lesson 35c

Stamped Centerpiece 65c

27-inch Centerpieces, stamped on extra quality tan art ticking, six skeins silk floss, lace enough to finish, and lesson sheet. Special 65c

Pillow Top Handkerchiefs

Large Pillow Top Handkerchiefs, large assortment of designs, floral or Persian, different colors. Your choice, 10c each; three for 25c

Folding Coat Hanger, nickel plate finish, the best made; makes fine Xmas present when wound with ribbon; this grade sells at 15c. Special 9c

The Tree Contest

A fine Christmas Tree, with elaborate decorations and electric lights, also 100 boxes Christmas Candy—value $30—will be given absolutely free to the ORGANIZATION receiving the most votes. Your part is this: You secure a card from us at the store, or from some interested organization. You simply BRING THIS CARD with you on your shopping visits. Amount of your purchase will be stamped on the back of the card by the clerk—a vote with every 10c purchase. Simple, isn't it? No loose tickets to bother.

Sale of Christmas Ribbons

Extra Quality Taffeta Ribbon, 2 inches wide in all colors, suitable for fancy work. Special, yd. 10c

An All Silk Ribbon, 2¼ and 3 inches wide; red, blue, pink, black and white; regular 15c value; per yard 10c

No. 2 Satin Ribbon, ½-inch, all satin ribbon, in light blue, pink, green, red and white, 10 yards in a bolt, regular 40c value. Special, bolt 23c

An All Silk Dresden Ribbon, four inches wide, blue, lavender and pink floral designs, with plain or fancy satin edge, extra good value for, yard 25c

Our 1½ and 2-inch Valenciennes Lace Edging and insertion to match, both American and German mesh, 10c values. Special, yard 7c

Oval or Round Embroidery Hoops, all sizes, suitable for making bags. Your choice, each 10c

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT PROSECUTING FRAUDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The activities of the general land office in November in the protection of the public domain against fraud are outlined in a statement issued at the interior department today. 27 suits were recommended against individuals and corporations in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Oregon for timber depredations upon the public domain. Out of the total number of suits pending 14 were won, five were dismissed and recommendations for the dismissal of 10 more were made.

SUPPOSED CORPSE ANGRY AT FATHER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Following last night's revelation of mistaken identity the police of this city were compelled to make a fresh start in their effort to identify the man who was fatally wounded George W. Barnett, a special policeman and was in turn killed by Barnett, who was looking for burglars in West Philadelphia last Monday night.

The body of the stranger, which had been positively identified by Leon Weiner, of Boston, as that of his son, Hyman, has been returned to the county morgue after having been taken last night from the train that was about to start for Boston.

Hyman Wiener, the supposed dead man, who was found in a tenderloin saloon last night, is still detained at the city hall.

The elder Weiner was dumbfounded and at the same time overjoyed when last night he was summoned from the train as he was about to leave for Boston and confronted by his son at police headquarters. It was a dramatic moment when the son was brought into the father's presence. The detectives looked for an affectionate scene, but Hyman, the instant he saw his parent, became angered and said:

"So I'm a dope fiend and no good, am I?"

The father, grief-stricken since he thought he had identified the body as that of his son and almost speechless with the subsequent developments, simply said:

"I only told the truth when I was asked. I am glad that you are alive."

GAZETTE 60c MONTH

TUBERCULAR HOSPITAL DECLARED NUISANCE

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 3.—The state supreme court ruled today that tuberculosis sanatoriums are nuisances and should not be established in a residence portion of a city. The ruling was made on an appeal from the superior court of Kings county, which refused to grant a restraining order against a tuberculosis sanatorium in Seattle. The supreme court ordered an injunction pending an appeal from a decision by the superior court.

MONEY IN BEANS

From the Philadelphia Record.

So far this season from an eighth of an acre of lima beans on his truck farm in upper Saucon township, Lehigh county, Albert E. Rinn has had an income of $162. The total of his lima bean patch is two and one half acres, but the accounts were kept only from an eighth of an acre, to discover if the raising of beans would prove profitable.

Mr. Rinn farmed so successfully that his bean patch even attracted the attention of the experts of the United States department of agriculture, a corps of whom came on here this week to inspect it. They took especial note as to the soil, which is rich, sandy loam, and also inquired about the fertilization and the manner of cultivation.

The eighth acre is a fair sample of the entire bean patch, the total income from beans so far having been in the neighborhood of $2,500. The bean is the small French lima, which is in high demand on account of its tenderness and palatability.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE, Piano, piano and music, for $20. Hunter, 21 N. Tejon street. Afternoons.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

A new Japanese automobile factory has built at a cost of $2,500 an automobile which seats 12 persons.

Encouraged by the success of their show last March, the motor car dealers of Bridgeport, Conn., are preparing for another exhibition.

The Automobile Trade association of Buffalo has selected the week beginning February 5 for their annual display in the Broadway arsenal of their city.

The threads of all bolts should be smeared with motor graphite mixed in oil to a paste-like consistency. This mixture should also be applied to the spark plug threads.

One of the most popular modes of locomotion in Bangkok, Siam, is the bicycle, the city covers a very large area, the public offices are far from the residential portion of the town and the roads are excellent.

Reports show that there are only two cars in Jerusalem and they are rarely used because the roads are so bad. As far as Consul Coffin knows there never has been more than one tourist in Palestine. That was Charles J. Glidden, the Bostonian.

If the application is otherwise acceptable, the party is referred to an expert especially designated to examine such applicants. The examination is oral, and the applicant must also give a practical demonstration of his ability to drive a motor vehicle.

The New Orleans, La., Automobile club will hold an automobile show in that city on February 24-27, during the third annual Mardi Gras speed carnival. Homer C. George will have charge of the show and will be assisted by Ginder Abbott, C. Edwin Demack and Albert Aschaffenberg, representing the New Orleans dealers. The exhibits will be in the huge betting ring under the steel grandstand at the fair grounds.

A new combined motor fire engine and escape for the municipal fire brigade, costing $10,000, has arrived at Penang, Straits Settlements. [illegible] pump is capable of raising water from a depth of 30 feet, the jet carrying 100 feet. The speed of the motor is 25 miles an hour.

Pipe claying of tires is being done more and more on this side. Any afternoon on Fifth avenue a number of cars may be seen of which the tires have been treated in this way. It gives a snappy touch to the appearance of an automobile. It is very much the custom in England.

A person making application as driver of a motor vehicle in Germany must present his birth certificate, an unmounted photograph of himself, a doctor's certificate as to his physical condition, especially with reference to his sight and hearing, and evidence that he has finished a course with some person or at some institution officially qualified to teach the driving of motor vehicles.

Ten years ago there were about 7,500 machines in America—now there are 400,000. Ten years ago there were 27 factories (200 cars being a record production for any one of them)—now we have almost 100 producing factories to say nothing of a like number of experimenters involved in the making of motor cars, while an annual production of 15,000 and even 25,000 cars in one factory is not unusual.

The Automobile club of Louisville, Ky., has begun a series of meetings of a social character to run through the winter.

According to the French journal, La Technique Moderne, the easiest way to write on glass is to use an aluminum pencil.

An automobile 'bus line has been established between Danville and Junction City, Ky., enabling connections to be made with the Louisville & Nashville railroad at the latter point.

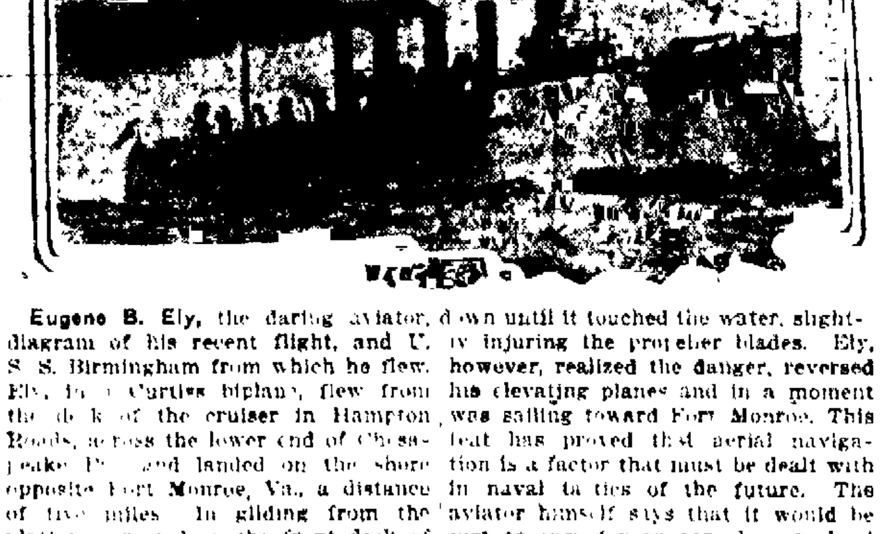
Equipped with chemical extinguishers and the other apparatus necessary to extinguish a small fire, a fire chief's runabout motor has been placed in commission in Montgomery, Ala.

Beloit, Wis., has decided to spend $4,500 on a motor fire truck, combining chemical and hose wagon features. Racine and Kenosha, Wis., have both recently bought motor fire apparatus.

The tollgate between Utica and Deerfield, Pa., has been bought by the county and abolished, being among the very last to go. A curiosity of this tollgate, the American Motorist notes, is that it never has collected from automobilists. Its original charter set forth that persons, animals and all vehicles should pay, but because of a failure to name motor cars specially the owners decided to take no chances on trying to collect for them.

The week from December 24 to 31, has been selected by the licensed motor-car dealers of Los Angeles, Cal., for its second annual show at Fiesta Park. More than 200 cars have already been entered.

American and European methods in the marketing of the motor cars differ radically, but perhaps in no phase of the industry is the variance of customs so noticeable as in that of the handling of car bodies. Years ago in almost all the European manufacturing centers the custom was established



Eugene B. Ely, the daring aviator, diagram of his recent flight, and U. S. S. Birmingham from which he flew. Ely, in a Curtiss biplane, flew from the deck of the cruiser in Hampton Roads, across the lower end of Chesapeake Bay and landed on the shore opposite Fort Monroe, Va., a distance of five miles. In gliding from the platform erected on the front deck of the cruiser, the aviator misjudged the distance and his aeroplane swooped down until it touched the water, slightly injuring the propeller blades. Ely, however, realized the danger, reversed his elevating planes and in a moment was sailing toward Fort Monroe. This feat has proved that aerial navigation is a factor that must be dealt with in naval tactics of the future. The aviator himself says that it would be just as easy for an aeroplane to land on a ship as it is to depart whether the ship was moving or lying still.

of having the motorcar maker provide the chassis alone and the body maker the body. This custom has been kept in existence to a large extent to this day, although it forces the buyer of a car to deal practically with two companies instead of one.

A new traffic ordinance, similar to that of New York and other cities, has gone into effect in Indianapolis, Ind. Traffic is regulated by means of police whistles. Until the public becomes familiar with the ordinance, white lines have been painted across street crossings as a warning to stop until signalled to proceed.

A Brooklyn newspaper, which employs 14 motor delivery trucks, declares the cars are doing the work of 40 wagons and with more satisfaction. The paper also uses two light runabouts for its advertising men.

Milwaukee's motor show this year will be held under the direction of the newly formed organization of automobile dealers. It is hoped to heal the breach which last year divided the dealers into two camps.

The Pennsylvania railroad is conducting experiments with a gasoline motor on one of its New Jersey branches with the idea of equipping part of its Long Island system that is not electrified with that kind of motive power.

The Motor Truck association which has been organized in Boston, Mass., to promote the welfare of the commercial vehicle is planning to hold an exclusive show of commercial motor vehicles. There are now 35 dealers in Boston selling motor trucks.

Manufacturers in America, both by choice and the demand of motor car users, adopted the plan of making the bodies as well as the chassis. The business men of this country prefer to make their purchases of [illegible] a single deal, with responsibility for the car centered in one concern. Another reason for the adoption of this method was that the manufacturer of the chassis turning out cars in quantities could make bodies at far less cost than a dozen or a hundred body manufacturers scattered through all parts of the country could do the same work.

P. C. Avery and Earl Schandein, directors of the Wisconsin State Automobile association, have started the educational campaign for the Lake-to-River road between Milwaukee and La Crosse, Wis. They are mapping out the trans-state highway and sounding public sentiment.

The Savannah Automobile club is planning to build a home at Vernon View, a resort situated a few miles from Savannah. While a start on this project is still to be made, the intention to do so within a year is thoroughly crystallized. The club roster contains the names of many of the best and most influential citizens of Savannah. It includes the representatives of many of the proudest Georgia families, public officials and the best of the element that has come to Savannah from other sections.

New York city now owns 130 automobiles, which cost originally $500,000. There are 110 chauffeurs employed permanently to operate these at salaries aggregating $110,000 a year. The maintenance account for the first six months of this year was $68,550.

Motorists can obtain without cost a well-printed folder containing all essentials of the new Callan automobile law by writing the educational department of the West Side Young Men's Christian association, New York. It is of a convenient pocket size.

With the addition of two more motor patrol wagons, making three in all, the Buffalo police commissioners believe they will be able to do away with the seven horse-drawn wagons now in service. The motor wagon in use has a speed of 60 miles an hour, and covers two precincts.

As a consequence of all this the making of bodies for his cars forms a considerable part of the activity of the American manufacturer of motor vehicles today. An instance of this is at the Pierce-Arrow plant at Buffalo. Cast aluminum is the material used in all Pierce-Arrow bodies, and if the body construction and trimming buildings at the Buffalo factory were transformed into one structure one story in height they would form a building sixty feet in width and over one mile long.

The good roads movement which was started in the upper end of York county, Pennsylvania, about four years ago has been finished. It has cast the state, the county of York, the boroughs of Wellsville and Dillsburg, and the townships of Carroll, Warrington and Washington more than $100,000. Each mile of the improved road built has entailed an expenditure of $10,000.

Governor-elect Wilson of New Jersey has already signified his approval of the amendments which the legal committee of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club is preparing, and from the expression given by members of the legislature, which will assemble in January, they will probably win, thus changing the state from one which represses motoring to one which fosters it along liberal lines.

More than a dozen car manufacturers and 50 makers of accessories are on the waiting list for space at the automobile show for the first week, January 28 to February 4. Nearly all the makers of commercial cars have secured space for the second week, February 6 to 11, and the main floors of both the Coliseum and the Annex are full. The accessories section has been filled to the last foot.

The Toledo (O.) Automobile Dealers' association is planning to hold an automobile show late in February or early in March. Most of the dealers are in favor of the collective show plan with all the sellers under one roof. Last year each dealer had his own show in his salesroom. This plan was very successful for the agents who had salesrooms in the downtown district, but those in the outlying section suffered from lack of visitors. That this year's show may be fair to every agent, it will in all probabilities be held in the Coliseum, which is the largest available building for exhibition purposes.

"Drivers who suffer from cold feet in the winter time," says Automobile Topics in a timely note, "should try the experiment of removing part of the footboard and allowing the hot air from the engine to circulate around their feet. On most cars the forward part of the floor boards, that is, the short tilted stretch on which the control pedals are placed, is split transversely and the upper half of this tilted portion may be removed without interfering with the support of the feet. On some cars the draught if warm is not excessive."

Out in Chicago a young man who jumped aboard an automobile standing outside a club and drove away with it for a joy ride was sentenced to a year in jail for it. He had done the same on two other occasions previously, but on the other charges the jury let him go, because he had not tried to sell or convert the cars, but merely had ridden in them. The judge who sentenced the young man said he thought a good stiff sentence would cure others of a like habit of taking, if only temporarily, things that did not belong to them.

The legal committee of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club is at work on the bill to amend the present motor vehicle law, which will be presented on the opening day of the next state legislature. It will be introduced in the assembly by one of the Essex members, probably James P. Mylod, and in the senate by either Senator Walter E. Edge of Atlantic or Senator Harry V. Osborne of Essex. The automobile club is just about sure that the bill will pass the assembly, and expects that in the upper house Senators Nichols and Prince will join with the nine Democrats to pass the bill.

Automobilists who have toured for any distance this season through the country, and particularly over the popular eastern trunk routes, have had many occasions to protest against the system usually adopted by road contractors in closing for long periods important sections of the highways while undergoing repair. So flagrant in many places, and particularly in the central and western part of New York, has this practice become that many inquiries have been made to the Touring club of America, asking if there is any law compelling the contractors to provide a suitable detour while the main route is being repaired.

GIDDINGS BROS

TOY BAZAAR

A labyrinthic fairyland of joy and surprise Toy City in the basement

VERY special notice to children! You are invited to bring your parents for a visit to this village of mirth and play. Have them look at all these pretty playthings and help decide on just the right toys Santa Claus should leave at your house.

The more exclusive and better toys have been included in the buying of this stock as well as all the interesting and instructive books for little readers. Tree ornaments are here, too, in broad assortment. It is a showing which should be seen by all the children and "grown-ups" and you all are invited to visit here as often and as long as you wish.

Toy City in the basement—take the elevator

SPECIAL SALE OF GAMES Consequences, Who?, Great Authors, Little Bo Peep, Peter Coddle, Robinson Crusoe, etc., games selling regular at 10c, for two days' sale at, choice........ **7c**

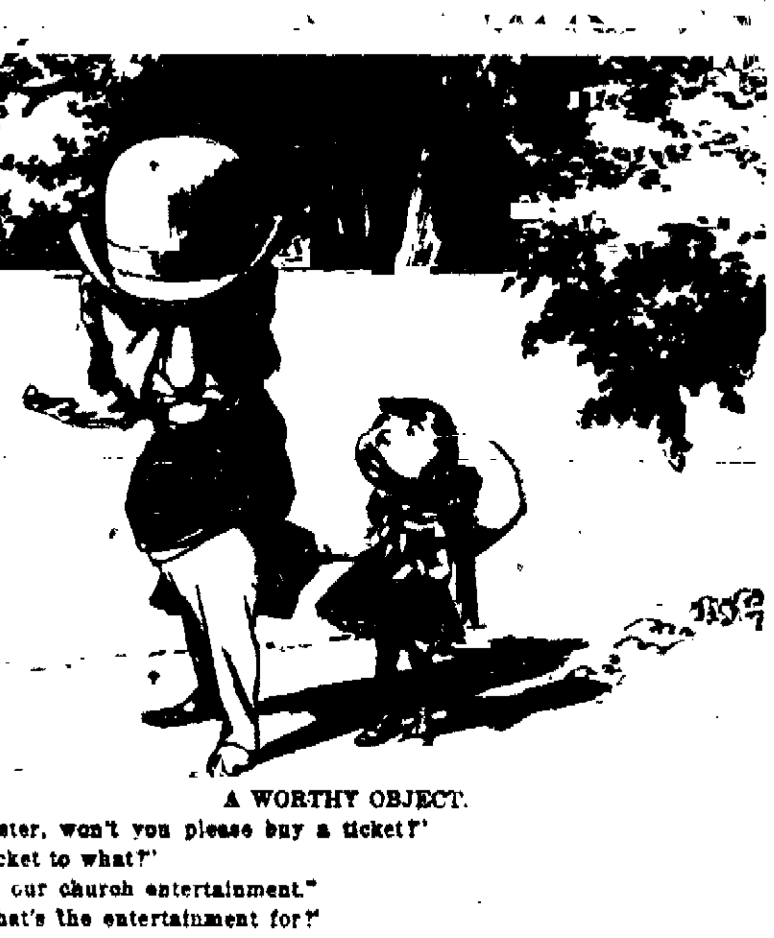
REGULAR 25c GAMES Rook, Sir Hinkle, Funny Duster, Quit, Great Detective, Hidden Titles, Little Trips Around New York, Picture Reading Game, etc., two days, choice........ **18c**

"FIRE FLY," the boys' and girls' sled that steers where and when you wish. The easiest handled and safest sled manufactured. A fine looking, practical sled that will last for years. Prices........ **2.75 and $3**

REGULAR 50c GAMES the popular games of Pit and Flinch regularly sold at 50c; priced for two days at........ **35c**

The "FLEXIBLE FLYER" called "The sled that steers," and so extensively advertised. Prices, $3, $5, $6 and 7.50

Purchases made in the Toy Department will be delivered at any time and place you designate.



A WORTHY OBJECT.

"Mister, won't you please buy a ticket?"
"Ticket to what?"
"To our church entertainment."
"What's the entertainment for?"
"To pay the expenses of an entertainment we had last week!"

True or False?

A Sagamore Hill Soliquy

By Sloan [illegible]

(With apologies to the memory of Adelaide A. Proctor.)

So you think that you love me, do you?
Well, and it may be so—
But I know some ways of loving
That you don't seem to know;
There are ways you could cause me pleasure
And ways you could cause me pain—
In other days I believed you—
I doubt that I shall again—
I thought you my loyal people
And gave you my royal aid
And look at the way you've acted!
And think of the things you've said!
You hung on my words with rapture

(At least, so it seemed to me),
And tingled the air with plaudits
From the Platte to the sounding sea;
You smiled as I came confiding,
I felt that my wish was law;
And then in a cruel moment
You walloped me on the jaw.
I fear that you love no longer;
The heart that was warm is chill,
Am I to be cast in the discard
Along with my old friend Bill?
The heart that was thine is broken,
The voice that was mine is still.

One of the latest automobile clubs to be formed in New England is that at Dover, N. H., which was organized this week, and which has affiliated with the New Hampshire State Automobile association and the American Automobile association. The club was formed at a meeting in the Strafford bank at Dover, and from the views expressed by members it is clear that the club intends to do good work in promoting good roads in New Hampshire and securing just laws for motorists. One of the things that will engage the attention of the new club is a bill to increase the automobile license fees. This measure will be opposed.

In order to create a greater interest in automobiles in western Canada, a 12-day reliability tour to cost about $2,000, is to be held about August 1, 1911, under the auspices of Modern Power, a magazine published in Winnipeg. The tour will take in Winnipeg, Morris, Napinka, Carnduff, Estevan, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, McLeod, Calgary, Edmonton, Lloydminster, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon and Portage La Prairie, a distance of approximately 2,300 miles, and going through a territory which embraces 80 per cent of the population of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

CANADA'S VAST WILDERNFSS

James Oliver Curwood in Leslie's.

There are vast areas in Canada of which even the government has no definite knowledge, and there are thousands of square miles where the foot of a white man has never trod. Practically all knowledge of this big wild country has been secured, again and again, along a few chosen and well worn routes, outside of which investigation has seldom gone. One of these routes is to Hudson's bay by way of the Missinaibi, another to York Factory by way of the Nelson, a third to Fort Churchill by way of the Churchill river, a fourth over the surveyed line of the proposed railroad to the bay, and the one route to the country of the Athabasca is via the Reindeer lake and Churchill river waterways.

Imagine a dozen or so well-beaten vehicle highways traversing a country one-fourth as large as Europe—narrow highways hemmed in by impenetrable wilderness—and one may form some sort of an idea of the little that is still known of 900,000 square miles of the North American continent. Along these routes nearly all "explorers" have gone. Along them are [illegible] most of the fur posts, and beyond [illegible] narrow lines but little is known. [illegible] In this world of forest and ridge [illegible] tains and eternal desolation, still buried in the mystery and [illegible] of endless centuries, are its "people." Approximately there are from 18,000 to 25,000 human souls in an area fifteen times the size of Ohio, and there are no more than 100 of them who have not some Indian blood in their veins. On the other hand, fully half of the total population [illegible] strain of white blood.

TWICE RECOVERED HIS SIGHT

From the London [illegible]

A remarkable case of a blind man's second recovery of sight happened at Northampton recently.

A grocer named [illegible], aged 64, who was quite [illegible], recovered his sight five years ago. He collided with a pillar and immediately found that his sight had been restored.

Some time afterward he again lost his sight, but recovered it [illegible] hours before his death. He was able to see and recognize the [illegible] of his family.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Here is a limited lot of fine waists and the price is small

Just thirty-six waists—most every size, and to close them out in a hurry one small price is made on the choice of the lot. Former values from 5.50 up to $20. Monday and Tuesday at, choice..... **$2**

On sale at waist section—second floor.

GIDDINGS BROS

Odds from the corset stock—well known models all in one lot

These are the J. B., P. D., La Grecque and Warner corsets for all types of figure—the choice of several models; values beginning with $3 and including to $6; Monday and Tuesday, choice... **50c**

Special lot of corsets, regular $1 at.....25c

Just opposite gloves and handkerchiefs on your Christmas list write Giddings. Your gift then will be all you want it to be

The annual December sale of dress goods affects every piece and pattern in the entire stock

This, one of the most looked-for yearly bargain occasions customary with this store, will begin Monday morning. Every piece and pattern in every fabric in the dress goods stock is included at the one reduction---20%

Wm. Read's Landsdown Not Included Owing to Universal Custom.

The newest suitings and skirtings, the most exclusive weaves for coats, materials for dresses, the soft and dainty fabrics for fine garments--choose during the annual sale from all that is here at 20 per cent off regular prices

Both staples and novelty weaves are included. The sale will be attended by many specials meaning much more that 20% saved you

20 PER CENT OFF

Regular 50c dress goods, yd. 40c
Regular 60c dress goods, yd. 46c
Regular 75c dress goods, yd. 60c
Regular $1 dress goods, yd. 80c
Regular 1.35 dress goods, yd. 1.08
Regular 1.50 dress goods, yd. 1.20
Continuing likewise throughout the complete stock.

20 PER CENT OFF

New novelty goods at 85c yd.

In this lot of mixtures are the very newest and most desirable patterns of the season in widths from 50 to 56 inches, selling at 1.35, 1.50 and 1.75 per yard, priced for the annual sale at... **85c**

20 PER CENT OFF

Do you want a new hat at a small price?

If Giddings advertising permitted of the use of extreme grammar it would be used in describing this sale of millinery. It does not however, so as usual, the values will be let to do their own talking and it will remain for you to decide on the acceptance of these offers. These are all exclusive hats in the latest mid-winter models, yet their clearance is significant and in consequence prices are unusual.

Women's and misses' felt hats for outings, for riding, for general wear—a splendid big lot of all kinds and in all colors. The original prices run from $4 to 6.50, and one low price is named to include your choice..... **95c**

Thirty-five hats browns, blues, reds, black and also white, green, etc., original prices from 4.50 to $10, choice.... **1.65**

Fifty hats browns, blues, reds, black and also white, some trimmed with ribbons, some with wings, tapestries, fancy feathers and quills; original price $8 to $16, choice..... **2.75**

Twenty hats brown, black, white, green, gray, etc., fur and plume effects in turbans and toques, also large hats selling originally at 16.50 to $30, choice..... **$7**

1/2 ALL WINGS, QUILLS, FANCY FEATHERS AND NOVELTY TRIMMINGS MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT HALF PRICE. ALL CHILDREN'S HATS AT HALF PRICE. **1/2**

Special lot hand bags ½ price

These bags, becoming a little soiled in display, are not what we like to call regular stock, and while the styles are new and the service they will give is certain of as much satisfaction as if you had paid full price, they are to be closed out at half regular prices.

Hand bags selling at from 1.50 to $25 in this sale at 75c to 12.50

SOME VERY FINE STERLING SILVER MESH BAGS HAVE JUST ARRIVED AND ARE ON DISPLAY.

German silver mesh bags for two days

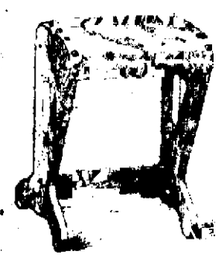
A special two-day sale of fine German silver mesh bags in all sizes—all new—one of the most popular articles of the present season reduced for a two days sale.

Regular 1.50 change purse 1.20	Regular 3.75 mesh bags at 3.10
Regular $3 mesh bags at..2.40	Regular $4 mesh bags at..3.25
Regular 2.75 mesh bags at 2.25	Regular 4.50 mesh bags at 3.85
Regular 3.50 mesh bags at 2.95	Regular $7 mesh bags at..5.95

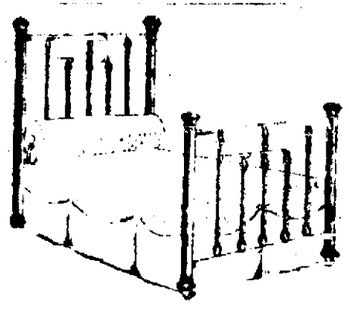
A sale of beds for two days fourth floor

Several beds will be offered at special for Monday and Tuesday. The sales will include both brass and enameled beds, and the values warrant your early attention. Several other articles will also be on sale.

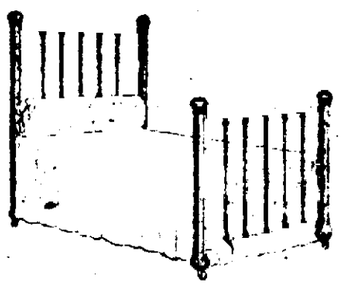
Purchases of furniture for Christmas gifts will be held and delivered any time desired. Stocks are at their fullest now. Third and fourth floors.



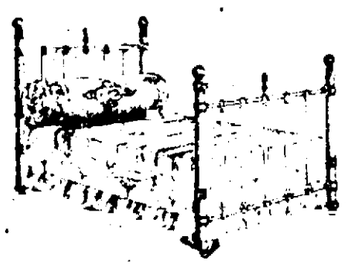
Upholstered Foot Rest—Genuine Spanish leather, wood oak finish; mission style, regular price $2.75, on sale at..... **1.95**



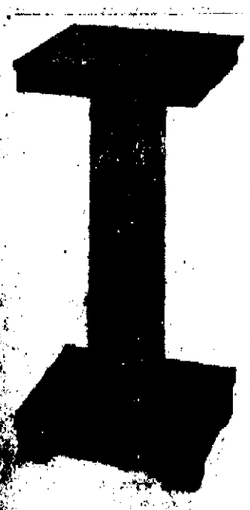
All brass bed—2 in. posts, 5 uprights and cross rods, exactly like cut, satin finish or polished; regular 18.50 bed at..... **14.75**



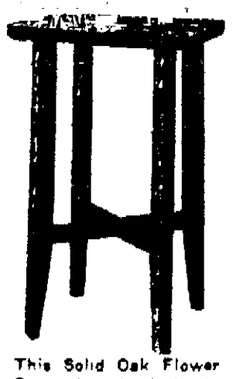
Solid brass bed—2 in. posts, 5 uprights; satin finish, well made and finished, fully guaranteed, any size; reg. price $15... **10.75**



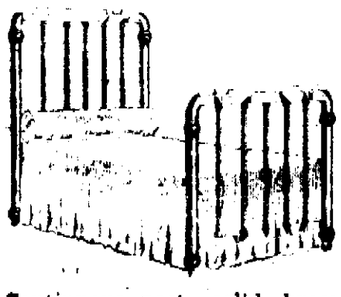
White enamel bed—5 uprights, heavy brass mounts, brass top rail head and foot, strong, well constructed bed, in any size; regular 4.50 bed..... **3.25**



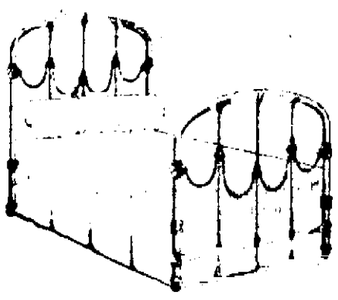
This solid Oak Pedestal—40-in tall, 12-in top, heavy base, early English finish, reg. price 1.75. On sale at **1.15**



This Solid Oak Flower Stand—Finished in weathered oak, 12-in. top, 28 in. high, either round or square top. Worth double the special price **45c**

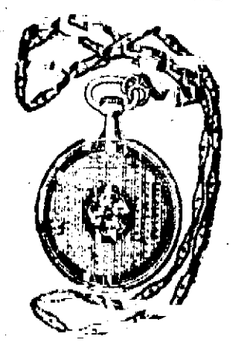


Continuous post, solid brass bed—2 in. posts with large husks, 5 uprights, any size, very durable and high class bed; reg. price 24.50, at..... **17.25**



Continuous post enamel bed—white with gold chills, exactly like cut, very heavy, full size only; reg. 4.75 bed at..... **3.95**

Jewelry for lasting gifts



NOTHING seems to bear quite the significance to some gifts as well-styled and substantial jewelry. This showing is not ordinary. It does not contain an inferior or out-of-date article. There is every opportunity for the right selection of rings for gifts to children, for signet rings for gifts to men, of scarf pins, of chains and necklaces, of chatelains, hand bags, traveling needs, mounted flasks, and hundreds of novelties all in the very newest ideas and of the highest quality possible to affect at respective prices.

Several dresses & suits collected in one special lot at choice $10

This is to be one of the best collective offers made in a long period. They are garments worth at regular from $25 to $55, and they are perfect in style and workmanship and desirable in every sense of the word from your standpoint. To a store demanding full lines, however, it is better to make a quick disposal than anything else, so one low price is made for the choice..... **$10**

Stationery for Monday and Tuesday at 38c box

Christmas boxes these, of fine paper and envelopes to match; 24 sheets paper and envelopes of finest regular 50c quality in beautiful holiday box; two days at per box..... **38c**

REGULAR 75c BOXES Two quires of paper and envelopes to match, in handsome Christmas box, packages selling regular for 75c; two days at..... **58c**

REGULAR 25c BOXES—One quire of paper, with envelopes to match, put up in dainty Christmas boxes; two days per box..... **19c**

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Magazine Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Society News of the Week

PAGES 21 TO 32. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1910. PAGES 21 TO 32.

Staging a Shakespearean Play

HAMILTON BELL, ART DIRECTOR OF THE NEW THEATER, TELLS OF PRODUCING "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR."

The period in which "The Merry Wives of Windsor" should be played has always been a matter of discussion, but this really is merely a matter of choice between the time of Henry the Fourth and Fifth and that of the author's own day. My own preference inclines toward the earlier period, principally, I imagine, because of the glamour shed by the great Falstaff of the histories.

Nevertheless, I have mounted it in both periods. The first time was for Augustin Daly, who decided for the Elizabethan; next for Mr. Crane, who preferred the Plantaganet costume, and now at The New theater once more in the time of Harry of Monmouth.

One point, however, admits of no doubt or even discussion. The personages of the play are, with one or two exceptions, burgesses and not nobles. Therefore, a proper restraint and simplicity both in the attire and surroundings of these worthies must be observed if one would hope to recreate in any sense the true atmosphere of the comedy.

In those days no one under the degree of a banneret might wear even velvet, let alone cloth of gold or brocades. Long hanging sleeves and gowns which swept the ground were forbidden to the men, and in the matter of furs and jewels the laws were even more particular and prohibitory.

Above all, those below the rank of a gentleman (whatever that may have been) might not wear any cloth made out of England. This being the case, Mr. Daly was entirely wrong in insisting that the Merry Wives should wear gowns of brocade that might have made even good Queen Bess, dressy lady as she was, envious. Woolen goods, cloths (for which England has always been famous) in especial, and linen, form the only materials available; but of these there is fortunately a great variety, while the commoner furs, fox, hare, squirrel and leather of every grade add variety to the wardrobe of those days.

Part of the fun and often much of the success in solving a problem lies in the limitations imposed upon the solver; so that to attain one's object with simple means is frequently a more satisfactory achievement than to draw on all the resources of the treasure house. Chaucer's very graphic and detailed account of the apparel of the Canterbury pilgrims, though antedating a little the time of Henry IV, gives us many valuable hints as to the attire of the good burgesses of Windsor. Falstaff is not at that time of his life quite so warlike as Chaucer's knight, but Fenton and Slender may model themselves in different degrees on his Squire. The Host of the Garter Inn is a reincarnation of genial Harry Bailey, while the man-of-law, the doctor, the parson, the wife of Bathe and others in that throng of pilgrims may be regarded as prototypes of Shakespeare's personages.

The fairy troupe has been treated as Anne and Mistress Quickly would themselves have accoutred them with quaint attire, streamers of ribbons and fantastic head dresses with cow's and ram's horns and cock's feathers on them.

As with the costumes so with the architecture. Heavy, simple timber construction with the touches of adornment which the craftsman of those days, who was also an artist, never omitted from his simplest task. Rude but picturesque furniture and household utensils; a handsome table cover or a simply effective arras hanging might be found in every household of comfortable means.

The main object is to give a true and yet picturesque and poetical rendering of a comedy in which Shakespeare depicted the simply, hearty bountiful skylarking of the neighborly folk of an old English country town.

SCENE FROM "GRAUSTARK"

GENE LANOTTE AND A SCENE FROM "GRAUSTARK."

George Barr McCutcheon's Romance Will Be Presented at the Opera House Tomorrow Evening.

"Graustark" Comes to Opera House Monday

"Graustark," the magnificent production of the play of that name under the direction of Messrs. Baker and Castle, which was the hit of the past two seasons in New York and Chicago, is taken from George Barr McCutcheon's romantic and thrilling story of a love behind a throne, in which a typical American hero defies the traditions hedging Old World royalty and wins the hand of the princess he loves.

"Graustark" lends itself advantageously to dramatic purposes, and the pretty stage pictures, and romantic and heroic spoken dialogue arouse the patriotic pride and quicken the popular pulse even more than the printed words.

"Graustark" is strong in heart interest and is doubly strong in exploiting that spirit of Yankee independence and Yankee pluck that always appeal to the hearts of loyal Americans. This spirit is exemplified in the play and novel by Grenfall Lorry of the U. S. A., who, after meeting the princess of "Graustark" near Denver, follows her across the ocean, ignorant of her rank and title, and by Harry Anguish, a young artist, who makes it plain to the barons and princes in the Graustark court that an American citizen is every bit as good as a man with a title. That these two characters are popular, goes without saying.

The character of the princess, who fights against the dictates of her heart and stands ready to sacrifice her love for the young American on the altar of duty and the welfare of her country, is cleverly drawn, revealing the true woman behind the mask of royalty.

"Graustark" will be seen at the Opera House tomorrow, for one night only.

"Three Twins" Plays for Fourth Time Here

"Three Twins," which comes to the Opera House Tuesday for the fourth time this year, with the full prestige of a metropolitan success, having had a run of five months in Chicago, at the Whitney Opera house, and one year at the Herald Square theater, New York, where it scored such tremendous success with its beautiful music and wonderful electric novelties. It is said to be the handsomest costumed company in America, including eight Parisian directoire gowns which Mr. Joseph M. Gaites purchased in Paris especially for this production, which presents a ray of beauty when worn by the beautiful and shapely girls. The company is a tremendously large one, and, owing to the vast amount of heavy electrical equipment and scenery, it requires two baggage cars to transport it.

The electrical aerial swing weighs 4,000 pounds, and is illuminated with 2,000 electric lights, and, when revolving with six beautiful show girls in the basket, it is said to present a most beautiful picture. There are many musical numbers that are hits. "The Cuddle Song," showing the seven ages of cuddling, is one of the most elaborate and sentimental stage pictures that has been produced in recent years. The "Yama Yama" song, with the Yama Yama girls and their funny clown suits, is a distinct novelty, and Ashton Stevens of the New York Journal said it was the most titillating piece of business that had been produced on Broadway in many years, and he devoted an entire column to this one musical number.

"Three Twins" is headed by Bessie Clifford and Victor Morley, who created the leading role when the show was produced at the Whitney Opera house in Chicago, and includes Willard Flanagan, Reggie Morris, Edward Wade, Edward P. Bower, Frank Smith, Harry Collins, Ada Bateman, Lillian Sadler, Minnie Allen, Marie Fanchonetti, Helen Du Bois, Estell Colbert and a chorus of 60 people.

Charles Frohman received notice on Monday that a copyright performance of "The Imposter" had been given in London in the Globe theater. This is the play by Leonard Merrick and Michael Morton, in which Annie Russell will begin her tour next month.

Miss Anna Held is to appear [illegible] week limited season in London in a vaudeville theater. She will receive $2,500 [illegible]

Commercialism in the Theater

OTIS SKINNER TALKS OF DRAMATIC ART AS COMPARED WITH OTHER FIELDS OF ART FROM A FINANCIAL STANDPOINT.

The actor never has been so well placed in the scheme of things as he is today. Even when David Garrick was the pet of all London as well as the literati which grouped themselves about Dr. Johnson the average actor was not able to gain the regard and respect of the general public or a competency to comfort his declining years; he was still classed as a gypsy and mountebank, and unlike Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady of modern times, he was not like any other human being "under the skin"—and even his skin was, as the French say, "the skin of his part."

The type of which Lafayette Towers in the play "Your Humble Servant" is a florid picture has disappeared, and today the most successful actor off the stage cannot be distinguished from the man who is successful in any other cultured pursuit.

Recently a friend asked if the material compensations of the actor would compare with those of any other artist. I never had thought much about the matter, but upon looking over the field it seems to me that the modern actor receives a higher pecuniary compensation than any other man; Israels is now only coming into With the exception of Sargent, Abbey, and Alma Tadema few of the modern painters are rich men; I do not recall any one who has more than a modest competence. Chase is a poor man; Israls is now only coming into his own late in life. None of the landscape men is wealthy—the money made by the sale of art as a rule has been made by the art dealer, not by the painter.

Among the musicians Wagner left a great fortune, but neither Puccini nor Mascagni is well off, as we now take into consideration this world's goods.

Poets are proverbially poor. Kipplin is rich, but Robert Louis Stevenson, who was incomparably more of an artist, died a comparatively poor man.

It almost looks at a cursory glance as if the actor or the grand opera singer who takes the conception of another artist and gives it life and substance is materially compensated beyond all his brothers.

This may be called commercialism of the theater, but the final standard of all art is gold. When we say, "All the world bows to the great artist," we simply mean the world that pays.

"The Angelus" was as great a picture at the moment Millet finished it as it is now, when all "the world that pays" bows before it in the Louvre, where it was placed at a cost of $150,000, yet half the people who go to see it now would not have considered it worth a visit to the little studio of Barbizon during the life of the artist—the cordon of gold had not been placed upon it then.

The actor is coming more and more to understand this standard and he knows that his work cannot wait for a slow decision; it must come to him during his lifetime or not at all. Perhaps this is the reason that the material benefits that accrue to the average actor are greater than those of the ordinary painter, poet, or musician.

If he has any business ability at all the actor is almost sure of a competency. This country is dotted over with the modest or pretentious homes of the players. He is no longer the nomad, the stroller. He is a respected and respectable member of society. But while the actor has become a commercial asset in the nation's prosperity his art never can become commercialized.

No real artist ever thinks of the material side while he is creating. He must work out his idea with all the enthusiasm and earnestness which he is capable and then if "the world that pays" puts the guinea stamp of its approval on it, he has succeeded. Until the work is finished, however, he will only think of its perfecting, never of its reward.

Latest News of Plays and Players

JOSEPH HOWARD OFFERS TO COMPOSE A GRAND OPERA—BELASCO'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY, HENRY ARTHUR JONES TALKS BESSIE ABOTT TO GO ON TOUR IN PUCCINI OPERAS.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan, editor of Harper's Bazaar, is the author of "The Girl From Oklahoma," in which Miss Minnie Dupree is to star.

"It is absurd," says Henry Arthur Jones, "to object to a play because it is illicit. All the great love stories of history and literature except 'Romeo and Juliet'—have been illicit. Antony and Cleopatra; David and Bathsheba, Nelson and Lady Hamilton, Faust and Gretchen, and the rest were in that category; not because Shakespeare, Goethe, Maeterlinck, Sophocles, and Ibsen wanted to be immoral, but because they wanted to get at the human heart. Innocent love does not afford the dramatist the opportunities that guilty relations do. Plays on these themes are justifiable if they are deeply conceived."

Joseph E. Howard, after putting new frills on "The Sweetest Girl in Paris," has departed for western adventure on tour in "The Goddess of Liberty." His parting words were an offer to compose a grand opera extempore, on any given theme, in an hour's time, singing it into phonographs, thus proving that the voice is fleeter than the pen.

Ernest Lawford, who went to London as a member of the cast of "Decorating Clementine," is to return in January and join Miss Maude Adams' company for the first rehearsal of "Chantecler." Mr. Lawford, who is best remembered for his Capt. Hook in "Peter Pan," will play the Blackbird in "Chantecler." He now is engaged in litigation with Miss Audrey Osborne, daughter of the late Mrs. Osborne, in whose will he was the chief beneficiary.

Miss Bessie Abott and the opera company organized for the production of Mr. Mascagni's new opera, "Ysobel," will begin next month a southern tour, playing "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly." "Ysobel" will be produced in January.

"When Sweet Sixteen," a musical comedy by Messrs. Victor Herbert and George V. Hobart, has been placed in rehearsal for early production. The cast will include Miss Harriet Standon, Miss Florence Nash, Miss Natalie Alt, Messrs. Eugene Cowles, Scott Walsh and Harrison Brockbank.

Paul Armstrong proceeds with the dramatization of the underworld, as begun in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and continued so picturesquely in "The Deep Purple." The prisoners in one of New York city's penal suburbs, Blackwell's island, were entertained on Thanksgiving day by the performance of another of his plays. It is one act and is called "The Three Thieves." It had never before been acted, so that its first audience may be said to have been of uncommon critical discernment. It is to be professionally performed in the variety theaters.

The next step in Miss Grace La Rue's somewhat hesitant progress up the musical comedy heights will be made in a play called "Six Months," by Miss Florence Gerald and A. S. Lipman, both actors.

The wedding of Miss Augusta Belasco, daughter of David Belasco, to William Elliott, the tearful and tear compelling hero of "Madame X," will occur during the last week of January.

"The Dollar Princess" Comes Here Next Week

The most delightful of all last season's musical comedy successes, "The Dollar Princess," comes to the Opera House for one performance only on Monday, December 12, after a record of 10 months of crowded houses and uninterrupted popularity in New York. Not since "The Merry Widow" has there been a musical piece so full of tuneful beautiful lyrics and graceful waltzes.

The story written by the famous Viennese librettists, Willner and Grunbaum, is even more logical and interesting than that of the famous piece in the Austrian capital. Its music by Leo Fall is quite as beautiful. Critics and public alike were enthusiastic in their reception of the comedy. No doubt much of its popularity was due to the refinement of the piece. It was absolutely clean and fresh with no hint of vulgarity that mar so many musical plays. The dialogue sparkles with fun and there is never a dull moment in the entire three acts. The play is splendidly mounted, for as with "The Arcadians," Charles Frohman spared neither expense nor pains to give it the most tasteful, gorgeous staging of any musical comedy that he had produced.

"The Dollar Princess" deals with the affairs of the eccentric John Cowder, president of the American coal trust. He has a theory that money-hunting foreign noblemen should be taught to work and therefore engages poor but titled people for his servants, paying them fabulous salaries. His butler is a baron and his head groom a French marquis. Cowder is a widower and his brother and nephew palm off Olga Turtaroff, a lady lion tamer, on the old man. The coal king believes she is a Russian countess and announces his engagement to her. Alice, his daughter, is furious but she is in love with Freddy Smythe, a young Englishman whom she employs as her secretary, and her ingenuity in considering her father's consent to her marriage with Freddy Smythe and exposing the shameless Olga makes an extremely amusing plot.

Novelty and Fun at the Majestic

The amusement lovers of this region have long since come to understand that at the Majestic, week after week, is to be seen the very best vaudeville there is to be had, and to appreciate the fact that if some act does not appeal to them it is not necessarily a second-rate number, but simply is not what they most enjoy. The same acts, the same kinds of entertainment, do not appeal equally to all; what one may consider uninteresting another may find delightful and vice versa. Realization of this on the part of an enterprising management leads to the most diligent efforts to secure a diversity of entertainment, not only in each show, but in each succeeding week, and the Majestic very properly is coming to be thought of as the place where there is always something new, something out of the ordinary, something different.

This was never more strikingly brought out than in the new show which opened yesterday, playing to three large houses. The Hughes Musical Trio is one of the classiest aggregations of musicians seen here in a long time and their offering wins instant favor with everyone. There are two men and a woman in the act, all in evening dress, and the atmosphere of the number is artistic. They play the xylophone, cornet, violin, banjo, saxaphone, singly and ensemble, and everything they give is rendered in finished style. It is an exceptionally popular musical number.

Aside from this feature, the show is pre-eminently a comedy bill and as such it is superlatively good. Robert LeRoy and Aileen Harvey have in the sketch "Rained In" an offering that is a scream from start to finish. The situations are ludicrous, the dialogue crisp and witty, the staging flawless. Another sketch full of laughs all the way through is "A Marriage Broker," presented by Lancaster, Hayward and Lancaster. The situations are extremely comical and are cleverly handled. Still another uproariously funny specialty is that of William Lester and Bianca Moore who are natural born fun-makers, while a delightful feature of the act is the latter's singing. And still more in the comedy line is furnished by Cora Simpson, who impersonates types met in everyday life in clever fashion.

As usual the Majesticscope is presenting two exclusive first run films which, with the concert orchestra program, round out a thoroughly enjoyable program, quite in keeping with the high Majestic standard.

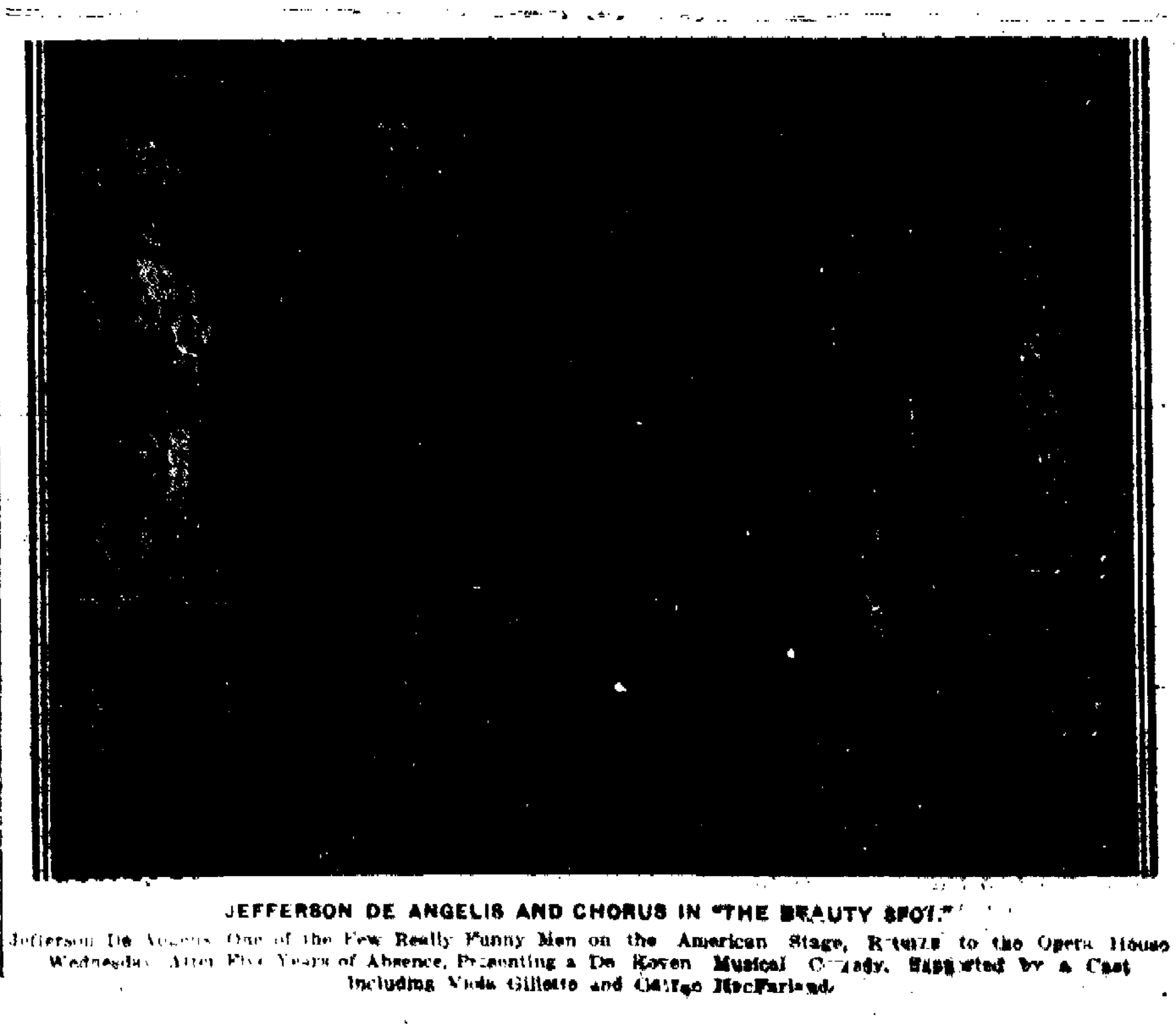
De Angelis in a New De Koven Comic Opera

A comic opera attraction which promises to be in regard to star and authorship far above the average musical entertainment will be seen at the Opera House for one night, Wednesday of this week, when F. Ray Comstock will offer Jefferson De Angelis in "The Beauty Spot." Mr. DeAngelis will be remembered for his performances in the triple alliance star cast of "The Wedding Day," "The Royal Chef," "The Girl and the Governor," "Fantana," "The Toreador," and in his new part, General Samovar, a middle-aged attache of the Russian legation at Paris, he is said to be at his happiest. Among others he is supported by Viola Gillette, the same beautiful and talented actress that she has proven herself to be in the past; George MacFarlane, light opera's finest baritone, and Florence Martin, Joseph Fay, Marcus Beeman, Inez Dean, Arvid Paulson and Ida Vantino.

Mr. DeAngelis plays the part of a diplomat who, when not busy kissing other girls, is buying up the supply of nudes for which his wife has posed when she was earning an honest but undraped living. Naturally, he has a phobia for the artist who has done much of the fine work, and so when that gentleman appears upon the scene as the sweetheart of his daughter (one of those first marriage children) the farce begins to brew its thunder. To unchain the lightning this Bohemian is about to exhibit in a salon a heroic canvas of the wife, garbed as if for ablutions and displaying a mole upon her knee. In order to quell the scandal, the lady, before the husband sees the picture, is, by the aid of her artist friends, clothed in a painted dress with the mole of a zoological aspect upon her knee.

VICTOR MORLEY AND CHORUS IN "THREE TWINS."

Victor Morley, Assisted by the Clever Bessie Clifford, Will Make His Fourth Appearance [illegible] Opera House Inside of Twelve Months, in "Three Twins," Tuesday Evening. This Attraction Is Deservedly One of the Most Successful on the Road.



JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS AND CHORUS IN "THE BEAUTY SPOT."

Jefferson De Angelis, One of the Few Really Funny Men on the American Stage, Returns to the Opera House Wednesday After Five Years of Absence, Presenting a De Koven Musical Comedy, Supported by a Cast Including Viola Gillette and George MacFarland.

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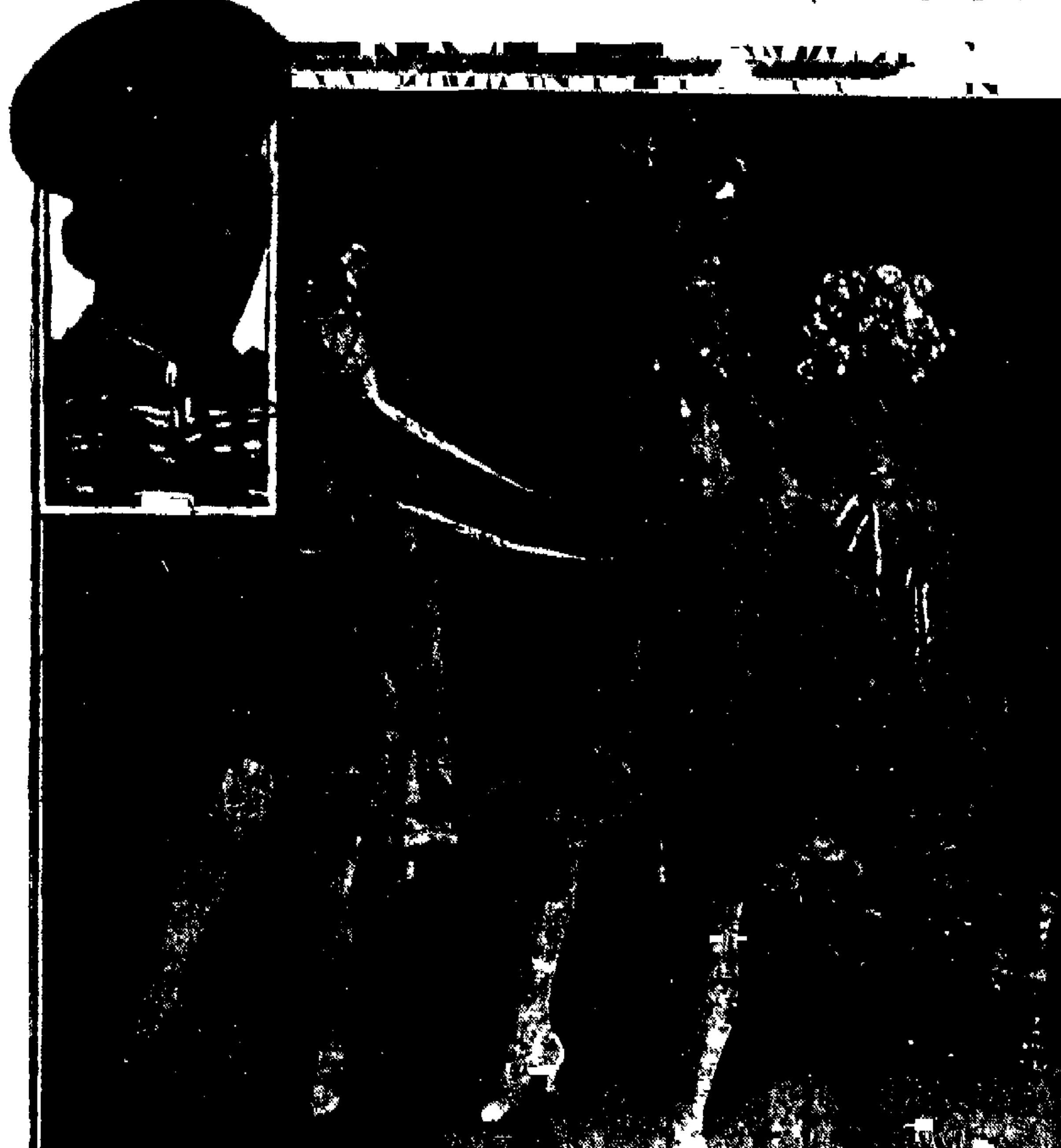


SCENE FROM "THE BEAUTY SPOT."

Also a Picture of Jefferson De Angelis as He Appears in This DeKoven Comic Opera, Which Will Be the Attraction at the Opera House Wednesday

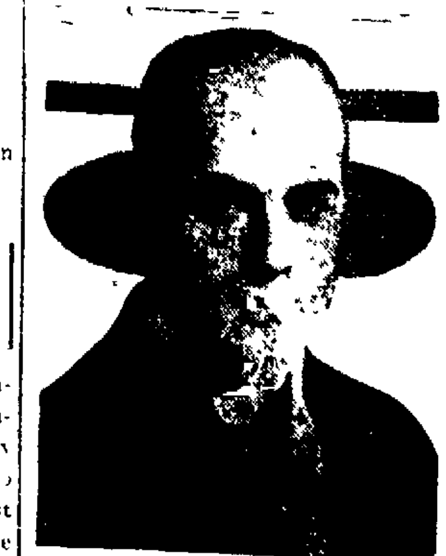
Plays and Players

It's the easiest thing in the world to be a grand opera star, says Miss Geraldine Farrar. All one needs is a good voice and unlimited endurance. Can you think of any other profession where the requirements are so few. Just think. All I have to do is to work 15 hours a day. After that my time is all my own.

Theodore Roberts has been engaged by The New Theater, New York, to play Falstaff in The Merry Wives of Windsor. Louis Calvert, who played the part on the opening night, was taken with throat trouble, and as he was cast as Jim's Mortimer in The Thunderbolt ... Don' It was thought best to relieve him of the arduous role of Falstaff. The engagement of Roberts was made through W. A. Brady, who had the actor under contract.

Miss Dorothy ... of The Sweetest Girl in Paris once sat in President Taft's lap. He was not president then, and she was only a girl of 8 so no scandal is involved. She wanted to take first prize for selling tickets to a charity bazaar in Cincinnati, her home city, and so she applied to Cincinnati's first citizen, who not only bought enough tickets to save the day, but also dandled her upon his knee in fatherly fashion.

Mr. Bernard Shaw's new play, The Dark Lady of the Sonnets, has been presented for the first time in London by the National ... committee at two matinees organized for the benefit of the ... The author himself speaks ... merely an interlude ... performance lasts half an hour ... characters are limited to five—Queen Elizabeth, Mary Fitton (the Dark Lady),



GEORGE PICKERING,

Baritone with the Aborn Grand Opera company, which will present three grand operas in this city this month. The Aborn company is the only English singing organization of its kind in the country and has succeeded the Savage company in this field.

Shakespeare, and a Beefeater. The theory that the Dark Lady was Mistress Fitton has been adopted, and Mr. Shaw has availed himself of the opportunity to attack the notion that Shakespeare was an illiterate son of a merchant, who considered himself a gentleman, and married a woman of good family, who considered herself a lady at a time when the modern conception of a middle class did not exist.

Emmy Wehlen, the Vienna and London prima donna who is to have the leading role in the Liebler musical comedy, "Marriage a la Carte," arrived on the Amerika, November 14. On the same liner were Emmy Destinn, who will sing the prima donna role in Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," and Charles Brown, an English actor, who will be seen in some Liebler production.

When Rose Stahl opens in Charles Klein's new play, "Maggie Pepper," her leading man will be Frederick Truesdell, who is at present playing the part of Colonel Parsons in support of Helen Ware, in "The Deserters." Beverly Sitgreaves and Beatrice Irwin will also be in the support of Miss Stahl.

He ... a Lassie' the musical ... George Arliss' ... There and ... music by Silvio Hein, opened in Schenectady, N. Y., Monday night under the management of Daniel V. Arthur. Adele Ritchie and Charles Evans are the featured members of the cast.

Edith Helena Is the American Tetrazzini

The human voice is the most wonderfully constructed of all musical instruments, and specialists in the study of this organ occasionally find one so much more remarkable than the rest as to command the attention of the world. Of such are the voices of Patti and Tetrazzini, and America has produced one, that of Miss Edith Helena, which musical critics, as well as experts on the physiology of the voice, have pronounced nothing short of marvelous. When Tetrazzini's famous E flat first sounded in New York, it echoed, figuratively speaking, to the farthest points in America, and the next morning the newspapers hailed her as the greatest coloratura soprano of the age.

Miss Helena is probably the nearest approach to the great Italian prima donna now on the grand opera stage, and has been called the "American Tetrazzini." Her voice and execution are of the same style, and so closely after the same methods that only the most accomplished critics are capable of telling wherein the foreigner is greater than the native.

In one respect, at least, Miss Helena excels—she has the longest range in the world, so far as known, embracing three full octaves. She passes her prototype's E in altissimo without an effort and soars higher and higher until the A above is reached with a tone exactly like the same note on the high string of a violin. It was Bessini who discovered the real value of Miss Helena's voice, and who trained it to its present high state of cultivation. Like other coloratura sopranos, Miss Helena has found her greatest success in such roles as the title part in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Violetta in "La Traviata," Gilda in "Rigoletto," Micaela in "Carmen," Leonora in "Il Trovatore," Marguerite in "Faust," and others demanding spectacular execution. She will be heard with the Aborn English Grand Opera company at the Opera House, the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Kurt Eisfeldt (May Irwin) has purchased the property at 638 Lexington avenue. The property next door, No. 636, has long been in Miss Irwin's possession.

EDITH HELENA,

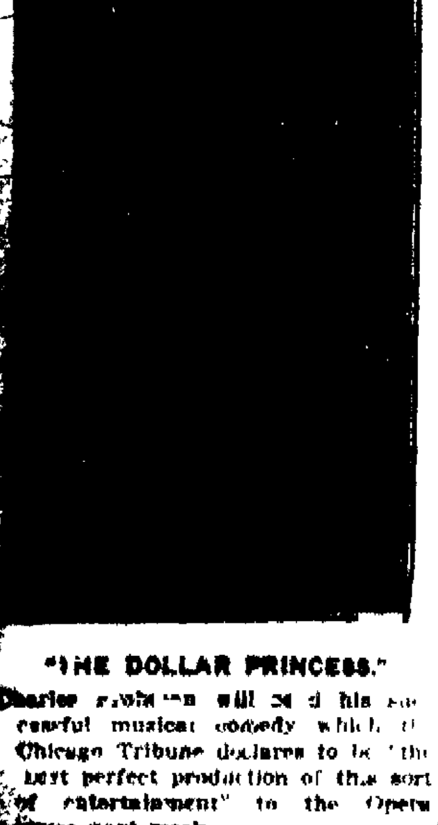
Coloratura Soprano With the Aborn English Grand Opera Company, Which Is to Give Three Grand Operas at the Opera House the Latter Part of This Month. Miss Helena Has Been Called by Eastern Critics the "American Tetrazzini." She Will Be Heard as Leonora in "Il Trovatore."

HENRY TAYLOR, AMERICAN TENOR

America has given many famous prima donnas to grand opera, but has contributed but few tenors to the lyric stage. One who has been received with enthusiasm in recent years by most discriminating critics of vocalism in this country is the young American, Henry Taylor, tenor robusto, with the Aborn English Grand Opera company, which comes to the Opera House the latter part of this month.

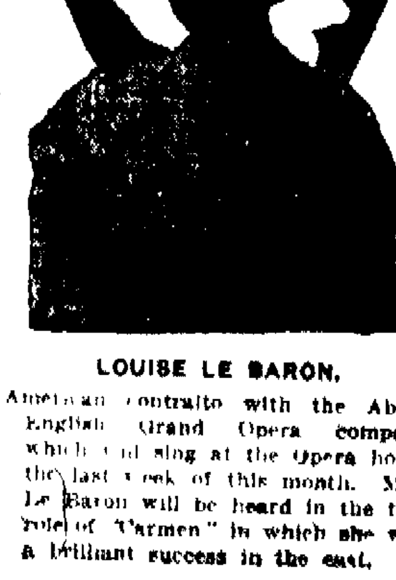
Like a number of other noted singers now in grand opera, Mr. Taylor began his career in comic opera and his splendid voice and dramatic ability made such an impression in the lighter music that Henry W. Savage engaged him for the tenor role in his memorable production of "Madam Butterfly." Last season Mr. Taylor made a remarkable tour as a co-star with Mme. Nola, visiting Bermuda, the West Indies and South America with the first grand opera company to appear in those out-of-way places in eight years. On his return he was engaged as one of the alternating tenors in the double cast of the Aborn English Grand Opera company, and is meeting with marked sucess with that organization.

Lizzie Hudson Collier has been engaged to play the role of Mrs. Hofer in The Great Name, in which Henry Kolker is to be starred by Henry W. Savage.



"THE DOLLAR PRINCESS."

Charles Frohman will send his successful musical comedy which the Chicago Tribune declares to be "the best perfect production of this sort of entertainment" to the Opera House next week.



LOUISE LE BARON,

American contralto with the Aborn English Grand Opera company which will sing at the Opera house the last week of this month. Miss Le Baron will be heard in the title role of "Carmen," in which she won a brilliant success in the east.

HUGHES MUSICAL TRIO.

Instrumental Virtuosos at the Majestic This Week.

New York Theatrical Letter

By LEROY S CALVERT

NEW YORK, Dec. ... Comedies ... every variety ... style of plays ... order of the day, with the musical show running a close second. At present there are more successful comedies along Broadway than any other style of play, and it might be meant ... also that there have been more failures of this particular type of show.

Theatrical managers have slackened their gait in presenting new plays until after the holidays, when we may look for another avalanche.

The most recent productions are so novel features were introduced including the usual bevy of ... girls and ... The producers, however, were careful to leave enough of the original text intact so as to retain the story.

... It is not in the same class with the text. The Viennese dance rythms are ... but they are wholly conventional ... the Hungarian flavor that the gypsy choruses and dances impart to the score.

... Miss Glaser was more charming than ever. In some scenes she was very amusing in her rough hoydenish way, while in others she played with an exquisite tenderness and artistic restraint that was a revelation even to her most enthusiastic admirers.

Thomas Richards makes a dashing Hungarian lover, and possesses an excellent voice. The major portion of the comedy is contributed by Harry Conor, in the role of Peters Wenzel, the tailor, and is greatly appreciated.

Julius McVicker adds strong personal charms and some very finished historic character to the part of the Emperor.

STARS IN NEW BROADWAY PLAYS.

The large photograph in the center is a scene from "The Girl and the Kaiser" at the Herald Square theater, showing Julius McVicker and Lulu Glaser.

At the top are Zelda Sears (on the left), who has scored a personal triumph in "The Nest Egg" at the Bijou theater, and Narrette Flack, the leading lady at the Hippodrome. The photograph in the lower left hand corner is that of Irene Fenwick, appearing in "The Speckled Band" at the Garrick theater.

A. Conan Doyle's "The Speckled Band," which opened at the Garrick Theater but does not look very promising. "The Girl and the Kaiser," which opened at the Herald Square Theater. "Tillie's Nightmare," with Marie Dressler in the star role, which occupied this playhouse, having gone on the road.

At the Bijou Theater "The Other Fellow," which had its premier about a month ago, was compelled to close up, and "The Nest Egg," a new comedy by Anne Caldwell, took its place.

THE GIRL AND THE KAISER.

An important Viennese operetta, embellished with a large and attractive Broadway chorus which recently opened at the Herald Square Theater, bears the earmarks of a successful production.

The new piece is called "The Girl and the Kaiser," and is the combined work of Bernard Buchbinder and George Jarno, Leonard Liebling being responsible for the English version.

Unlike the majority of operettas, the plot is a highly interesting one and deals with a charming little love story. It furnishes an exceptional opportunity for some clever acting and fortunately, Miss Lulu Glaser, a comic opera star with unusual histrionic ability, is cast in the leading role.

The story of "The Girl and the Kaiser" is said to be based on an incident in the life of the Austrian Emperor Josef E., when he met a pretty girl in the royal game preserves and again discovered her in Vienna in time to save her sweetheart from execution as a deserter from the army. The piece was produced so far as America is concerned at the Irving Place German theater last season, when it had a run of several weeks under the title of "Die Foerster Christl."

There is a definite and consistent plot stronger and more beautiful than the average operetta plot. Christl is the daughter of the chief forester and helps him in his duties. She captures a supposed poacher to whom she expresses her mind most freely. She tells him what she thinks of the kaiser and what she would say to him if she should meet him. Her sweetheart, Franz Foldessy, with whom she has been coquetting, is arrested as a deserter. Christl goes to Vienna to plead with the emperor for his life and there finds that the poacher hunter is the kaiser hemself. She then understands his kindness and believes that she has been chosen his sweetheart. At the end, however, she accepts Franz and dances a Czardas with him as a token of capitulation.

There is a secondary plot concerning a ... against the life of the emperor ... by Peter Wenzel, the court tailor, who has been mistaken by the Hungarian patriots for a famous poet, Schmoller. A baroness ... makes love to ... newly acquired ... and he is generally brought into trouble against his will.

Of course in order to popularize it along the great white way, many

"THE NEST EGG."

There are several things that bad eggs are used for, as for example, bakers' cakes, dairy luncheon rooms and bum actors, but to use them as the principal ingredient for a comedy is an entirely new function for this material.

If you doubt this statement, all that is necessary is to pay a visit to the Bijou Theater, here you will see a delightful three act comedy, having for its foundation a bad egg.

Miss Anna Caldwell is responsible for the new piece, which bears the appropriate name of "The Nest Egg."

The story is a quaint one, and is woven around the life of an old maid, Hetty Gandy, who resides in an upstate town. Miss Gandy, besides being the town seamstress, is the principal retailer of small gossip in the community. Like many spinsters of her years she has an intense yearning for a male companion, and as she said "at times I just hanker to see the homecoming of a drunken husband."

But Miss Gandy's love of romance leads to trouble. She conceives the idea of writing a few times on an egg just before packing it for market, dating it and signing her name and address.

The exact sentiment is not vouched for, but it went something like this:

The Rose is red, the violet's blue
If this egg appeals to you
Write to her then
Who owns the hen
That laid it.

Pretty, isn't it. But he didn't write. No. He telegraphed. And as three long years had passed between the sending of the egg out into the cold-storage world and the message in reply, what wonder that poor Hetty Gandy decided that the finder was all impatient for the wedding ceremony and immediately proceeded to buy up all the orange blossoms in the neighborhood. And what wonder that her poor little heart was about broken when, after eating her own huckleberry pie and pronouncing it good, the deceiving person informed her that it was not a bride he wanted, but a witness in a pure food prosecution. You see he was a dyspeptic, and that three year old properly dated egg had refused vacate once it found lodgment, so he being a crank on the subject was able to win his case with the aid of Hetty's testimony.

Then there are several little side stories that keep pace with the action. There is the deacon's son, Biff Adams, who was in love with the somewhat militant George Mills, the hero. Jack Hamill, who was bent on marrying the deacon's pretty daughter, Alice, and the town skinflint, Norman Frisben, who wanted to cheat Hetty out of her property and also win Alice. The course of these love affairs run just as in the pleasing story books, even to the discomfit and defeat of the town skinflint, who came as near as any one of the characters to being the villain of the piece.

Of course, when reading it, there is much in the play that appears ridiculous and inconsistent, but this does not spoil the dramatic effect.

Miss Zelda Sears shoulders most of the responsibility as Hetty Gandy. While this character was very well drawn by the author, Miss Sears' presentation greatly strengthened it. Her humor is delightful and she touches an occasional tender note with exquisite sincerity.

Mr. Walter Young gives an excellent portrait of the village skinflint, and Ruth Wells is a very amusing child.

"The Nest Egg" should prove rather tasty despite the presence of the rotten egg.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell arrived from England, November 10, on the Adriatic, under an engagement to Charles Frohman, to create the leading part in Henry Bataille's four-act drama, "The Foolish Virgin." The last time she was under Mr. Frohman's management was when she created the part of the Sorceress, in Sardou's play of the same name.

Frank Reicher, general stage director for Henry B. Harris, will play the title role in Percy Mackaye's play, "The Scarecrow," in which Edmund Breese will star. Mr. Reicher is the son of Emanuel Reicher, the famous German actor, and a brother of Hedwig Reicher, one of Henry B. Harris' prominent stars.

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS,

As himself. De Angelis appears at the Opera house Wednesday night in DeKoven's comic opera, "The Beauty Spot." This is his first visit to this city in several seasons.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ROMANCES OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

MISS CORNELIA ANDREWS, Lieutenant of Industry

TO MISS CORNELIA it seemed a tragedy. She never had known the need of money, never had earned a penny, and never had an idea she would be thrown upon her own resources. When the estate was settled and she came to know the facts she was panic-stricken. Instead of a competency, she barely had $20,000. It seemed pitifully small when she figured what the servants' wages amounted to, what the monthly bills had averaged and what the family had been accustomed to. If she only had herself to consider it would have been a simple matter of practising economy she never had known before. But it was different with an invalid sister to look after. The invalid needed a doctor's attention. Occasionally a nurse had to be brought in. Miss Cornelia never appreciated how much this means in money until she had to pay the bills.

Miss Cornelia was 50, but did not look it. For a few days after she got the executor's statement she could think of nothing but the hopelessness of her situation. If she had any accomplishment which she could have turned to earning money the prospect would not have appeared so terrifying, but she simply was a gentlewoman—and no longer young. She had one quality, however, which always is a great resource. That is courage. Once the panic passed and she got her nerves under control she began to study the situation calmly. From the executor she learned the best she could expect from her money if invested safely was 5 per cent. That meant $1,000 a year. She might get more from a speculative investment, but it would be a risk. He explained to her about gilt-edged stock, industrials, mortgages and various other forms of investment, but cautioned her against putting her money into anything except the most approved securities.

By no method of economy she could conceive of could she reduce her expenses to a sum so low as the income from the investments he recommended. To put the $20,000 in any of the speculative securities would be a grave hazard. If the stock failed to pay dividends she would be stranded or her capital reduced so low by the fall in value that her condition would be desperate. But she had to do something. Every day meant a decrease in her capital.

Somehow, when a person has money and is looking for a way in which to put it at work the news travels fast. Miss Cornelia was surprised at the number of persons who called to offer means by which she could make large profits. Some of the suggestions were so wild that she could see at once they were no good. Some she investigated and then rejected. It seemed to her that nearly every schemer in her little town had tried to enlist her financial support in some project or another.

Then one day a German named Haupner called. He was rather timid and diffident, in sharp contrast with her previous visitors, and was halting in his statements until he found he was talking with a person who was in sympathy with him. Then he became glowing and enthusiastic. He was a chemist and had invented a powder for putting out fires. The powder was wonderful. He had spent years on perfecting it and had exhausted his savings. If he had enough money to market the compound it would be a great success and would return a fortune. The cost of manufacture was small; the price at which it would sell readily meant 300 or 400 per cent profit. There was no more doubt of its efficiency than there was of the rising of the sun. He would submit to any test, give any proof necessary to convince any person who cared to investigate.

She went next day to have him demonstrate the virtue of his compound. He built a roaring fire in the shanty he used as a workshop, and when she was becoming alarmed and felt certain the whole structure would be burned he hurled some powder into the flames and the blaze was smothered as if by magic. He built another fire, had her use the powder and the result was the same.

She expressed her amazement. She never had seen such a thing before. Realising that she thought fire never had been put out in that way before, he disabused her mind at once. There were other compounds, he explained. Nearly all had merit, but he felt sure none was so good as his. He explained what this one and that one would do, and was so painstakingly frank and just in his statements that she could not but respect him.

Miss Cornelia was not impulsive. She was convinced by the demonstration and had faith in the man himself, but she sought the counsel of the executor. He, too, had a demonstration. He thought it was a good exhibition, but he wanted to know more about the inventor and about the other compounds it would compete with. The inquiries he made about Haupner brought reports that the man was a most capable chemist, a bit visionary but honest. As to the other compounds there were various ones on the market, some good, others not so good.

Miss Cornelia, before all these reports were in, had learned from Haupner more things about fire than she ever dreamed of. He found her a most sympathetic hearer, and he gave to her a mass of information until she knew how much the world pays for insurance, how long it takes to sound an alarm of fire; how long it takes engines to respond; how much of the headway of fires may be ascribed to the lapse of time in giving of alarms and the response, and how tremendous a saving it would be if only one-tenth of the world's fires could be suppressed by a dash of powder.

When the executor reported Miss Cornelia, satisfied by what she had seen and heard, hesitated no longer. Haupner had told her $5,000 cash would be ample to finance the proposition. All that was necessary was a factory, a small amount of machinery, half a dozen employes and a good supply of the chemicals that went into the compound. He not only would superintend the work of preparing the compound, but look after the office and occasionally make a trip to New York to push the sale. There would be no difficulty in selling the compound after he had demonstrated its superiority to the others. He was worried about only one thing—the delay in getting started.

The executor was more conservative. He counseled Miss Cornelia against investing, not because he doubted the quality of the compound, but because Haupner knew nothing of business. It would take many thousands of dollars to market the stuff properly, he declared, and required high business ability of a special character. He feared Miss Cornelia was making a serious error, but if she would persist in putting her money into the project he insisted that she control the concern.

Miss Cornelia, when she figured over with Haupner as to the cost of machinery, wages, material, rent of factory and various incidentals, was convinced $5,000 was too little, so she proposed putting in $10,000 if she got 60 per cent of the stock and Haupner 40. He was agreeable, and a company was formed on that basis.

Then came busy days for Miss Cornelia. The opening of the factory was so great an event that even the invalid had to be taken there in a carriage. The preparing of the first 500 cylinders of the compound marked an epoch.

Haupner happy and sanguine, worked night and day. There was no doubt now. He had success within his grasp. The time he had longed for and prayed for had come at last. All he had to do was to introduce his compound and the rest would be easy.

He came to New York on his first selling trip, keyed up to the highest expectations. He returned to the factory almost broken-hearted. The men he had expected to see would not see him. They were too busy to give audience to any and every caller. The persons he did manage to see were cold and skeptical. Haupner nervous and keenly sensitive could not talk connectedly under such conditions and made a fool of himself. The trip was a failure, miserable and complete.

Miss Cornelia, when she talked with Haupner about his experiences was deeply distressed. She began to realize in part the force of what the executor had said regarding the chemist as a business man. She sympathized with Haupner, and sympathized with herself. The chemist, in his grief over his failure, wept. Miss Cornelia did not weep, but she tried, later in the day, to hearten Haupner. He must try again, she told him, and first he must advise the gentlemen by letter of his intended visit. He must overcome his nervousness, school himself against slight rebuffs and rise above minor conditions. So much depended upon him that he must triumph. He must not give way to a slight temperamental weakness.

Haupner, a trifle reassured, started again, and once more returned wretched and cowed. He had no heart for combat except in the laboratory and then against the elements of nature.

Miss Cornelia did not have to listen to the telling of his tale this time. His appearance was enough. Possibly she had expected failure, possibly she had thought the whole situation out while he was away, for after he with downcast eyes and trembling voice, had let her know the result was as before, she told him, in as simple a manner as she could what she intended doing.

They were facing ruin, she told him. To go on as before would be folly. She proposed to take charge herself. She had no experience, but she could do no worse than he had done. They must close down the factory, temporarily at least and open a small place in the outskirts of the city for demonstrations. She would try to sell the compound. He could attend to the demonstrations and do the office work. It would break her heart almost to go abroad selling anything, but it had to be done. Most of the $10,000 had gone already. Of the remaining $10,000 a portion had been absorbed for living expenses and the care of the invalid. She could not afford to hire salesmen. Anyhow, the experience in salesmanship would keep her from brooding. She would be making an effort. She would fail, perhaps, but she would not accept defeat until she was convinced all hope was gone.

The words of Miss Cornelia were brave, but there were many times within the next six months that her spirit almost was broken and she was near the point of giving up. She was learning of many phases of life of which she never had imagined. She had need of all her courage. For weeks she put in many bitter hours without making the slightest headway except that she was gathering experience. She went to factories, to apartment houses, to great stores, warehouses and even to churches in her efforts to sell the compound. At times she waited an hour to see a person only to be dismissed in a few seconds with a curt refusal. Salesmen seldom are welcome visitors and women less than men, even if the women bear the stamp of gentle breeding.

But one day, nearly a month after she had started out, Miss Cornelia made a sale. It was not much, but it was a sale and that was enough to satisfy her spirit at the moment. She had done something. She had won one victory. She had taken one step up the long ladder of success. No matter what happened thereafter she would have the satisfaction of knowing that her effort was not altogether vain.

Resolutely if not confidently, she bore herself thereafter. Nothing daunted her. When she had an opportunity she presented her case to her hearers so well that they were impressed in spite of themselves. She had studied her subject so well that she had as good command of the facts as Haupner himself and could state them better even than he could when he had a sympathetic listener. When she had an opportunity to give a demonstration she had little difficulty in convincing her subject. One week after her first sale she made her second. In the month following she made five small sales. The first six months showed sales enough to use up about one-tenth of the stock on hand. The factory still was idle. The income lately was enough to pay for the living expenses of the demon- [illegible] the salesman in New York.

These six months had convinced Miss Cornelia that while a salesman might make a bare living following the line she had pursued it was not the method she must employ. She must see the heads of great concerns instead of the heads of small concerns. She must sell in bulk, not in small parcels. She must specialize.

And she did. It is not so easy to reach the big people, but one sale to them means more than ten to the small fellows. Once or twice she would have succeeded in closing a good contract but for the fact that her compound had not the formal approval of the board of underwriters. When this approval was obtained she was assured the contracts would be taken up, but to get the approval might mean months, if not years, of delay. Nothing, however, could daunt her. If she was disappointed in one case she approached the next all the more confidently, for she felt she was just that much nearer to success.

It was in this spirit, after what might have been considered a bitter disappointment, that she went to the office of the great electrical company. She sent her card in to one of the vice presidents, the official whom she understood was the managing chief or the operating department of the mammoth corporation. She was prepared to wait an hour or perhaps two to see him. She was prepared to be questioned as usual by the private secretary. She was prepared to learn he would not be able to see anyone except by appointment, but was not prepared for what happened. Her card had gone from her hand hardly 30 seconds, and it seemed to her that she scarcely had seated herself in one of the massive chairs when the door opened and the boy, with a half bow, called to her, "Step right in, madam." She walked into a beautifully appointed room and, as she crossed the threshold, a fine looking man of about 40 came forward with outstretched hand and smiling face.

"I'm glad to see you, Miss Cornelia," he said, as he escorted her to a chair by his desk.

Miss Cornelia was so surprised at this greeting that she wondered if she had heard aright.

"Is it Mr. Ryan?" she inquired.

"Yes, I'm Mr. Ryan," was the smiling response. "Is there any I can do for you, Miss Cornelia?"

Miss Cornelia may have given some evidence of perplexity, but if she did she soon suppressed it for she promptly went into a terse exposition of the compound and its merits.

"And are you selling this?" inquired Mr. Ryan. There was emphasis on the 'you' as he asked the question. He had been looking at Miss Cornelia intently as she talked, and his brows had been knitting gradually.

"Yes," she replied and then somewhat nettled, she added, "You have addressed me twice as 'Miss Cornelia,' Mr. Ryan. Have we ever met before?"

The man at the desk was all smiles now.

"Why, Miss Cornelia!" he exclaimed, "I don't wonder you don't recognize me. Why, I'm Jimmy Ryan."

"'Jimmy Ryan,'" Miss Cornelia repeated. "'Jimmy Ryan,' I do not recall ever knowing a Jimmy Ryan."

"Why, Miss Cornelia, don't you remember the little red-headed Jimmy Ryan whose mother used to work at your home occasionally? I haven't seen you in nearly 30 years, but you haven't changed."

"And you are little Jimmy Ryan!" said Miss Cornelia. She looked at the strong, big, clean-cut, well-groomed man at the desk. Then she glanced about the magnificent office. Then her mind went back more than a quarter of a century and she could recall a red haired little imp who was the joy and the trial of a hard-working mother. She recalled how the little rascal used to behave when he came tearing after his mother when she came to work at Miss Cornelia's home. She recalled some spankings the little imp got and some he should have had, but which she saved him from.

"And you are little Jimmy Ryan!" she murmured.

"Yes, I'm little Jimmy Ryan," said the big man at the desk. And then with consummate delicacy he asked a few questions that led her naturally into telling the great change that had come into her life, the crisis that came after her father's death, the need for income, Haupner and his compound, and the reason she had launched herself as one of the army of workers in New York.

A few minutes after she had finished her story she was speeding up town in Mr. Ryan's car. They were bound for the shop where Haupner gave demonstrations. Mr. Ryan wanted to see that compound. On the way he told a little about himself. He had started as an electrician's helper when he was 15. He had a bent for electricity, perhaps. Somehow he managed to save enough to take an electrical course at one of the colleges. Since then he had been climbing, climbing, climbing.

At the shop they had a demonstration. That was not sufficient. From the shop they went to one of the power houses, where Ryan tested the powder on an electrical fire. It proved as efficient in putting out the electrical blaze as the other. Three or four more tests Ryan made and then he expressed satisfaction.

"You've got something good, Miss Cornelia," he declared. "We'll want it for all our power houses and all our stations."

Then when he learned how the lack of approval by the underwriters had hampered her he promised to hasten their action. And then telling Miss Cornelia she had kept him from his luncheon and the only way in which she could earn forgiveness was by having luncheon with him, he whirled her away to Sherry's.

He had given the order and the waiter was bringing in the food when he smiled at his companion and asked her if she remembered the last time they had luncheon together.

"No," she replied.

"Ah! Miss Cornelia!" he said chidingly, "your memory is not so good as mine. I remember it well. I was expecting a licking from mother and was hiding out and you came and got me and took me in by the side door, and I sat at the big table with you. I remember it as if it were yesterday. You were mighty kind to me when I was a little shaver, Miss Cornelia."

It was not so hard for Miss Cornelia after the underwriters gave their approval, and it was not so difficult to persuade men when they learned the big electrical company not only approved the compound but used it. And it was not so hard either, to get audiences. And New York was not so bleak and inhospitable a place after Miss Cornelia got to know Mrs. Ryan and all the little red-headed Ryan imps.

Miss Cornelia was no less earnest, no less resolute now than in the other days even if she was beginning to see the dawning of the day when she would have to enlarge the factory and extend the business generally. She still hunted big game. She was beginning to like it. One day she managed to obtain a hearing from the big man of the great urban transportation system, the operating lord of the elevated and the suave and evasive. He had heard many arguments about many things and it bored him to listen to this one about a chemical compound, even if the person who was speaking was so evidently a gentlewoman.

"The gentleman whom many competent critics believe to be the greatest electric expert living," said Miss Cornelia in closing, "told me every passenger car in America on roads operated by electricity should be equipped with this compound."

"And who, pray, is the great expert?" asked the official, with some suggestion of scoffing.

"Mr. James Ryan," was the reply.

The official looked as if he doubted what his visitor had said.

"I believe," added Miss Cornelia, "Mr. Ryan will tell you so. Will you permit me to use your 'phone a minute?"

The official passed the phone across the desk and within a short time Miss Cornelia had the proper connection. She had but told a little of her story when she stopped, listened a moment, said "Yes; he's right here," and then she passed the 'phone to the official. And then she heard one end of a conversation. "Yes! Yes, Mr. Ryan." . . . she heard. "Yes . . . . Is that so? . . . I'm surprised . . . Is that so? . . . Well! Well! Well! Certainly. I'm much obliged to you. Good-by, Mr. Ryan."

And then the official after hanging up the earpiece of the phone, turned to Miss Cornelia.

"Madam," he said, "usually we pay $100 to Mr. Ryan to answer 'yes' or 'no' to a question about electricity, and $500 to give a written opinion or report, yet I never knew him to be so pronouncedly in favor of anything as he was in regard to your compound. If the price is all right, madam, we shall be glad to have it in all our cars, stations, power houses, barns and offices."

And the price was right.

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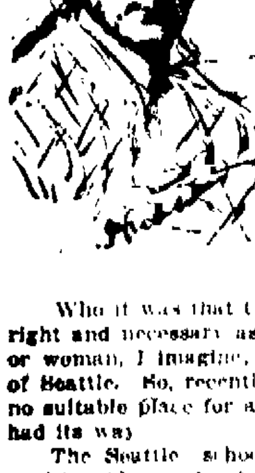
Public Playgrounds

By ELBERT HUBBARD



There is one feature of the city of Seattle that should be copied by every city and town in America.

In Seattle it is the settled policy of the people that a big, ample and sufficient playground must be attached to every public school.

Moreover, this playground must be supervised.

To supervise a playground is just as necessary as to supervise a schoolroom.

Play is quite as necessary as study and work.

To work all the time will surely made Jack a dull boy, and if he studies all the time it will be the same.

Play gives capacity for work.

To wisely direct the play of children requires just as much patience, poise, insight and love as to teach them out of books.

Education means to educe—to bring out, to develop. And the entire intent of work and play is to bring out the latent powers of the person.

And grown-ups should never forget how to play, if they would keep nerv. pros at bay.

Who it was that taught the people of Seattle that play is just as beautiful, right and necessary as study I do not know. It was some one particular man or woman, I imagine, and, anyway, it has now become the settled sentiment of Seattle. So, recently, when a school in the suburbs was proposed that had no suitable place for a playground attached, there was a storm of protest that had its way.

The Seattle school playgrounds have swings, slides, a handball court, vaulting bars and a baseball diamond.

The instructor moves among the children, taking part in their sports, encouraging the backward, discouraging the boy bully by a look or a word, showing the little ones how to play games, and making himself useful from beanbag to football.

And in one ground, where two instructors were used, one of these is a woman. One instructor was always present, from seven in the morning until nine at night.

And the curious part to some might be that there were always children there from early morning until the ringing of an electric bell at nine, which means that all should go home and sleep.

Saturdays and Sundays, just the same, these playgrounds were covered with rollicking, frolicking, happy, healthy children.

Attached to each playground, and separated from the school house, were toilet rooms, which the children, under the gentle supervision brought to bear, respected and cared for.

Then, not only does the school house in Seattle have a playground, but each playground has a flower garden, where, at certain times, the children work at caring for the greenery.

In this work the park system co-operates with the school department, and teh expense is apportioned.

Of course, playgrounds and gardens cost money.

And so do school houses.

It takes money to supervise and it takes money to teach. But the money spent for teachers no one regards as extravagance and waste. Neither should any sensible person ever protest about money spent for children's playgrounds.

The most valuable asset of a country is its children. They are truly the hope of a nation. Is it money wasted to adopt plans that will evolve their minds, strengthen their bodies and add to the resisting power by adding to their happiness?

Seattle thinks not. The entire world of educators should think not. So the argument is this. Build no school house without a large and suitable playground, and also a garden.

And then supervise both.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Wen I was away in the woods with Pa & Ma, my hair got so long that I had to have it cut, & Pa took me over to the barber shop to have it cut. Pa had to have a shave, too, so he sat in the chair first, bekaus it doesent take so long to git a shave, & I herd Pa telling the barber that he cud step out & speer a cuppel while his son was getting a hair cut.

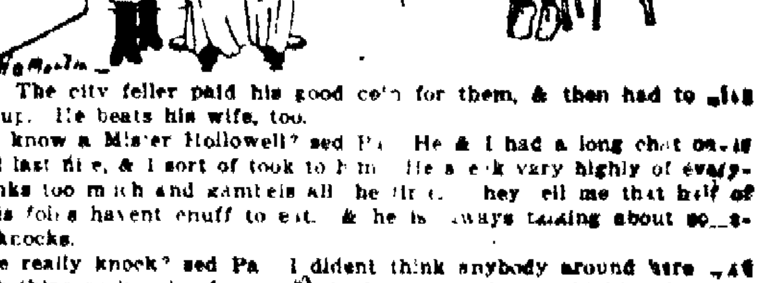
The minnit Pa got in the chair, the barber began to talk to him & Pa dosent like to have a barber talk to him wen he is shaving. Pa always sed that he was so used to having barbers talk to him while he was getting shaved that wen he was shaving hisself with a sefety razor he talked to himself.

Well, sed the barber, how do you like the country around here?

It seems fine to me, sed Pa, espeshally wen I am out in the woods fishing or hunting. I dont like the town part of it so well, Pa sed, espeshully wen I am getting shaved. Why, sed the barber, does the razor pull? No, sed Pa, it doesn't exackly pull, but it sort of skims over the stubbel.

Do you like the folks you have met here? asked the barber. I like meast of them vary much, sed Pa. The only peepul I have met so far that I doent like is the peepul that is all the time asking questions. Well have you met sum of our leading citisens? sed the barber. No, sed Pa, I havent met them all, but I have met sum of them. I met a vary charming old gentleman in the nite that lives out as much as three or four miles from heer. His naim is Black. Do you know him?

Sure I know him, sed the barber. He is a bum. Half of the time his family is out the town. Last winter he sold three horses & sold them to a



city feller. The city feller paid his good coin for them, & then had to give the horses up. He beats his wife, too.

Do you know a Mister Hollowell? sed Pa. He & I had a long chat on the way to the hotel last nite, & I sort of took to him. He speeks vary highly of evrybody. But he drinks too much and gambels all the time. They tell me that half of the time his folks havent enuff to eat, & he is always talking about somebody. He knocks.

Does he really knock? sed Pa. I didnt think anybody around here wud do any such thing as knock. I am surprised. He speeks vary hirhly of evrybody last nite. He is a grate frend of Art Beringer. Do you know Art?

Sure I know him, sed the barber. That kid will nevver amount to anything unless he stops dreaming about being a profeshanal baseball player. He makes me tired, sed the barber. All he does is talk about baseball. He talks sevven moar of it in the winter than he does in the summer, the barber sed. I think that if I had a kid like that I wud maik him eether work from six in the morning till six at nite, or I wud tie a stone around his neck & drop him in the Beaver Kill streem. Him & that Eddie Keener is plumb gone on baseball. Wen I was yung I had sum sense.

Reely, sed Pa. How long ago was that? & by the way, sed Pa, is there anybody in this town that you have ever took a fancy to? That is, sed Pa, I mean anybody excep yureself?

No, sed the barber. They average up pritty poor, in my opinyun.

Then Pa got his shave finished, & sed to me, Cum on Bobbie, you dont want to git yure hair cut here, the man wuddent use the shears, he wud [illegible] to drive the hair back in with a hammer.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News of the Week From Across the Water

BY SPECIAL CABLE FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

ENGLAND MUST HAVE GREAT ARMY

French Admiral, in Sensational Article, Says It Is Only Hope of Safety.

PREMIER NAVY INADEQUATE

Dreadnoughts Could Not Prevent German-Ottoman Invasion of Southern Asia.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—That the civilised world is on the point of being divided into two cast of groups in the opinion of Vice Admiral Fournier, one of the most prominent naval experts of France and a very keen observer of world politics. In a signed article, which has just appeared here and which has created quite a stir, the admiral says that it is to be feared that the alliance of Pan-Germanism and Pan-Islamism, so much desired by the military party predominant at Constantinople, will end in a general conflagration, if the British empire, which would be menaced to its foundations, does not decide to take the only officacious measure for its safety—the creation of a powerful national army.

This army, demanded with insistance by the most illustrious of British admirals and generals, would be stationed according to requirements, in Egypt, and at several strategic points, in order to cover the Suez canal and close the access to Central Asia, thus assuring to the Russians the necessary help on the flank opposed by the Turkish army.

The admiral put this pertinent question: "Is it in fact, only by accumulating dreadnought on dreadnought in her ports at the price even of all her gold, that Great Britain would be able to prevent the military forces, re-organized and formidably sustained, of the Ottoman empire, from extending across the continent of Asia under the crescent of the prophet as far as Persia and the Indian empire, the offensive and dominating radius of the Germanic coalition, which aspires ardently to strike her rival at the source of her wealth and her power? What would England do in face of the evidence that she has no other means of putting an end to this anguishing dilemma to her advantage? To be, or not to be! That is the enigma of the moment."

France, of course, would have to play her part in this struggle if it took place, and Admiral Fournier emphasizes that the first necessity is to build up a powerful navy, and to train it in accordanace with the necessities of modern naval warfare. So that this powerful fleet shall be adequately seconded, he suggests a numerous flotilla composed for the most part of submarines.

Egypt Will Have Record Cotton Crop

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—From the returns available there appears to be every prospect of a record cotton crop in Egypt this year. Warned by the disastrous ravages of the cotton worm and boll weevil last year, the government organized a vigorous campaign against these pests; stringent regulations were issued that the cultivators must have their crops thoroughly searched and all eggs and grubs carefully picked off, and the local authorities were required to satisfy themselves that this was being done in the districts under their supervision. English inspectors with native assistants were appointed to patrol the delta and the cotton-growing portions of Upper Egypt. The results have been excellent, and the damage to the crops from this cause has been practically negligible.

Another improtant factor this season has been the satisfactory Nile flood; those of the two previous years were were exceptionally high, and as this caused a corresponding rise in the level of the underground water, the plants in many districts suffered enormous damage through the water-logging of their lower roots. This season, although there has been ample water for all purposes, the Nile has not yet been so high as to cause any damage.

The prosperity of Egypt is practically dependent upon its cotton crop, and it is not too early to predict that it will receive an enormous impetus from the satisfactory conditions prevailing. There is every reason to believe that the yield of this season's crop will be at least 40 per cent higher than that of last season, and if it does not constitute an actual record, it will at least approximate the record crop of 1907.

LONDON BIRTH RATE REACHES LOW POINT

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The birthrate for the quarter on September 30 last year was 24.9, the lowest ever recorded, under the present system, for that period of the year. It was only one in 2,000 higher than the lowest recorded for any quarter in the past 10 years. On the other hand the death rate, 11.4, was also the lowest on record for the quarter in question, and indeed for any similar period since 1900.

These are some of the figures contained in the registrar-general's quarterly return, from which the facts mentioned above are taken.

The return of marriages for the period mentioned above is not available, but I will probably prove a remarkably low figure, for the number per thousand of the population for the quarter ending last June was lower than it has been in the same part of the year for the past decade.

The population of the United Kingdom in the middle of 1910 is estimated by the registrar-general at 45,400,534 persons, of whim 36,109,150 are in England and Wales, 4,929,251 in Scotland and 4,371,133 in Ireland.

FORTUNE IN JEWELS FOUND IN RUBBISH

EDINBURGH, Dec. 3.—A lumber heap is hardly the place one would look for jewels, yet such a discovery has been made at Sunlaws House, near Kelso-on-Tweed, at present occupied by Mr. John Clay, the Chicago "cattle king." A dirty old tin box buried under a lot of rubbish has been unearthed and found to contain a dazzling assortment of jewelry, including valueble rings, watches and necklaces. The find might never have been made had not a dealer in old iron offered to purchase the box for a trifling sum. About 25 years ago Sunlaws House was partly destroyed by fire and it is supposed that the box was taken from the building and afterwards overlooked.

38,296 BILLIARD TABLES IN FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Some curious statistics have just been compiled of the billiard tables in France. They are extremely numerous, and exclusive of those in private houses they number no fewer than 38,296. It is rather amusing to note that Paris and the Seine department have 10,254 billiard tables, and Corsica only possesses 60, but there are more in the north of France than in the south. For instance, in the Bouches du Rhone, which comprises Marseilles, there are only 751 billiard tables altogether. The reason of this is that in the south of France the weather tempts customers to sit outside the cafe rather than inside, and billiard playing is comparatively rare.

Crown Prince Freidrich Wilhelm and map showing the route of his oriental tour. Friedrich Wilhelm has been sent by his father, at a cost of $500,000, to make a tour through India and the far east, and England, of course, sees therein another move in the great German scheme of aggrandizement and "world colonization."

As a matter of fact, the young man's trip is only another chapter in the great book of experience which the kaiser his determined his successor shall study. He has also determined that this study shall be carried out in right royal style and that the German eagle shall caprule in imperial fashion before the tiger of India and the dragon of China, no matter how it offends the lion of England.

So the prince is accompanied by a royal suite, made up of the smartest men in the German army, and he goes with bulging pockets for largess to all.

WONDERFUL STRIKE OF OIL IN RUSSIA BROUGHT TO LIGHT

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—News of a wonderful oil field comes from Russia, where its existence has been known only to a favored few outside of the men actually engaged in boring the wells. The oil field is situated in the province of Froghana in Russian Turkestan and is easily reached from Berlin in ten days via the Siberian railroad.

As far back as 1891, the geologist Michenkoff, in an official report made by the order of the governor-general of Turkestan, gave with precision the position of the petroliferous deposits of this region, and also drew up a map of the district.

Three years ago, that is to say at the end of the Russo-Japanese war, Prince Khilkoff, the eminent Russion minister, who for 12 years directed the department of public works with prodigious activity, and who gave proof of an authority and initative which have made his name popular in the whole of Europe, as well as in Asia and America, personally interested himself in the boring operations. Two wells were sunk under his direction.

The first well, which was only 6 inches in diameter, encountered naphtha at a shallow depth, and immediately a second well of a more considerable size, 14 inches, was undertaken.

In January, 1908, a telegram announced at St. Petersburg that the second bore then in progress, and the most important, had reached the naphtha and quite suddenly had given place to a considerable eruption. Prince Khilkoff went immediately to the spot.

The two wells are very close to each other, situated on the right bank of the Naryn, 15 kilometers from this river, above the point where it joins the Kara-Daria, in a region of little hills, 1,450 ft. high, on the lesser chains of the Sousamir mountains.

The first well encountered flowing naphtha at a depth of 82 sagenes, (172 meters or 573 feet) and gave 2,000 poods (72,000 lbs.) of oil in 24 hours. The second well, that which has the greater diameter, reached the naphtha at a depth of 98 sagenes (206 meters or 687 feet). It has been giving since January, 1908, continuously a jet of oil equal to 7,000 poods (252,000 lbs.) in 24 hours.

The orthographic liberties that are taken with the good, old-fashioned name of Catherine—or Catharine—are increasing. Among the earlier ones was the spelling of the name with a "K." Then came others, among them Kathleen, Kathaleen, Katrine, Katrina and later Kathryn and Kathryn—not [illegible] Katherina and several [illegible] [illegible]

COUNT CAUSES SHOCK BY WORKING IN MINE

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Count Kraft von Donnersmarck, the intimate friend of the German crown prince and the second son of Prince Henckel von Donnersmarck, has shocked German society by going to work as a common miner in one of the mines in Silesia belonging to his father. He says that he has come to the conviction that he would have no right to part ownership in the mines, no right to send others down to work in the bowels of the earth, no understanding of the demands of such workers, if he had not, temporarily at least, shared their fate.

The count's father, Prince Henskel von Donnersmarck, is one of the richest men in Germany, and owns many mines, iron and steel works and other industrial establishments.

After working as a collier the young nobleman will be employed as a factory hand, a mechanic, and in other capacities before entering the administrative departments of the different concerns.

If the [illegible] of the United S[illegible] is said that [illegible] ductive soil would [illegible] retained.

OUTLOOK FOR THE LIBERALS IS PROMISING

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Doubtful though the outcome be of the present political chaos, it cannot be denied that the prospects of a Liberal success at the polls are far brighter than in January last. The sensational manifesto of Mr. Winston Churchill, issued on the day before the reopening of the still-born parliament, made a very strong impression throughout the country, principally because of its evident sincerity. It was more of a clarion call than anything I have ever seen in English politics, and while lacking the reckless violence of the familiar Socialist manifestos, which always scare the stolid English voters, there was absolutely no beating about the bush in the home secretary's manly challenge to the house of lords, whom he openly accused of barring the way to freedom for the people of England.

But the trend of political events in other countries has been even more favorable to the cause of Liberalism. Even the dullest of English readers have not been able to overlook what has happened in Germany and America since the January elections here. During the last campaign the whole conservative press of England printed columns of articles depicting the boundless prosperity of these two countries, due solely to the blessings of high tariff, but since events have shown that the supposedly so happy people of both countries have come out strongly against protection, this part of the press is bemoaning the loss of a very valuable campaign argument, and the German peril on sea and in the air has also been overworked to such an extent that practically nothing has been heard of it since the compaign began.

The Liberal issues on the other side are clear and firm: the house of lords must be shorn of its pernicious power, and that this is an absolute necessity is undoubtedly clear to the English voters. I fully agree with old William T. Stead, who said the other day, "I have never seen a political party go to the ballot so predestined to utter defeat, as the English Conservatives today."

SKYSCRAPER FOR MILAN

ROME, Dec. 3.—Europe's first skyscraper" after the American model, is to be erected in Milan. It is a consequence of the enormously increased value of land in the city which like New York is now expanding heavenward. The building will be 150 feet high, having 11 stories and seven elevators. It will be erected in the [illegible] [illegible] of the Cathedral on the residence of the famous Duke [illegible] Gonzaga Visconti.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT PUTS BAN ON AUTOMATIC PIPE LIGHTERS

PARIS, Dec. 3.—A matter of great interest to smokers will shortly come before the courts. The automatic pipe-lighters are very popular in France, where they are found to be more convenient and cheaper than the matches manufactured and sold by the state. By the way, these matches, as every American visitor to Paris knows, leave a great deal to be desired.

Naturally the popularity of the automatic lighters has interfered with the sale of matches, and, on a complaint from the regie, a hawker who was selling the lighters on the boulevards, was arrested. The contention of the regie is that the automatic lighters are in the same category as contraband matches. It invokes a law dated 1871, which contains this passage: "All articles prepared in a manner to inflame or produce fire by rubbing or by any other means other than the direct contact with a matter in combustion, are considered as chemical matches liable to taxation."

The regie maintains that the law not only prohibits the sale but the detention of automatic lighters. As delinquents run the risk of a fine from $20 to $200 it will be seen that the case has interest for numerous smokers.

There is one class of Frenchmen, and a large class too, which is very much pleased at the departure of one member of the ministry. The minister whose going gives such pleasure is M. Cochery, minister of finance. The class which delights in his going is the class of tobacco smokers. M. Cochery has been their enemy since he came into office. He has made promises for the amelioration of tobacco and cigars sold under the government monopoly. The principal change has been in the price, which has risen considerably.

For years past the matches have been the only things in France which have not struck, and in spite of constant promises of improvement, no improvements have ever been made. But at the eleventh hour, the day before M. Briand handed the resignation of the cabinet to M. Fallieres, the minister of finance announced that the promised improvement in the matches of France was to take place.

We had visions of matches which would really light at last. They light 15 times in 20 or even less, and they are the best you can buy here. And after all, when he was asked to state what the improvement would be, M. Cochery had to confess that not the matches themselves but the boxes were to be modified. Until now the boxes have been covered with little drawings by Grevin. M. Cochery has made arrangements for the reproduction on them of pictures from the Louvre. There will be no change in the matches though.

GERMAN JEWS WANT EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—That the army officers are the supermen of Germany, everyone knows, and the Jews in Germany, who undoubtedly are the strongest financial power of the country, have now decided that the time has arrived when they will no longer remain satisfied with empty titles in return for services rendered: they want their sons to be allowed to enter the army and be treated as the equals of Christian army officers.

At the annual conference of the Central Union of German Hebrews, the other night, a resolution was unanimously adopted and copies are to be sent to the kaiser and secretary of war in a very few days. The text of the resolution follows:

"During more than a quarter of a century not a single Prussian soldier of Jewish faith, has been permitted to become an officer—neither in active service, nor in the reserve, while Christian sons of Jewish parents have frequently become officers. This prejudice against men of Jewish faith is against the constitution of the German empire and against the army orders of the kaiser. The Central Union of German Hebrews herewith protests against this injustice and demands that young men of Jewish faith desiring to become Prussian officers be treated on a par with all other German subjects."

FRANCE HAS SCHOOL FOR HOTEL KEEPERS

PARIS, Dec. 3.—A school of hotel-keepers, which has just been inaugurated by M. Cruppi, ex-minister of commerce, has ben started by the General Syndicate of the Hotel trade in order to enable Frenchmen to regain their hold in this important and lucrative business, the biggest share of which is now in the hands of foreigners, chiefly Germans, Austrians and Swiss. Schools of the kind already exist in Switzerland, Austria and Germany, and it is claimed for them that they have largely contributed to the prosperity of the hotel industry.

BELGIUM GAINS BY STRIKE IN FRANCE

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—It is an evil wind that blows no one good, and the truth of the old saying is proved by the French railroad strike, which has certainly been a blessing to Belgium.

I am in a position to state that since the French railway strike, large sums of French money have found their way into Belgian banks, many Frenchmen, especially of the rentier class, apprehending future political disturbances from the effects of the evergrowing agitation and the disorderly proceedings of the Socialists.

The emigration of French capital into Belgium begun, it will be remembered, nearly three years ago, to escape the consequence of the threatening income tax. Vast wealth has passed from France into Belgium with the religious communities which were expelled from their native land by M. Combes' legislation against the convents; and part of this wealth has been expended in the Belgium provinces by the monks for the building or purchase of residential estates.

The strike of the railway men and the fear of its repetition in different trades seems to have given a fresh impetus to this displacement of money, which, of course, must in time have some effect upon the financial positions of the two countries, as evidenced by the negotiations entered into by the French government with England and Belgium in view of means to ascertain the sums sent to both countries by Frenchmen seeking to evade the income tax.

Antidotes for seasickness are in great demand in France. A retired naval surgeon has been advising that compression of the stomach will inevitably prevent any qualms on the water. But no half measures will suffice. The traveler must abstain from food for eight hours before embarking, then swathe himself in a bandage of webbing drawn as tightly as he can bear it and twisted around the body some half-dozen times.

Germany Finds a Warning in American Election Outcome

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Though Germans are grumbling, and not unreasonably, against the high burdens of taxation, every unbiased and intelligent citizen, no matter from what political camp, with whom I have spoken of the new financial budget, willingly admits that it is a masterpiece in its way, and evidently the work of a man who knows more than just calculating in dry, unfeeling figures. What could possibly be done under the present circumstances, when the needs of the [illegible] empire are continually increasing and the means to meet them are [illegible] limited, has really been done by the imperial government.

The demands of the war department to carry through the new army regulations amount to only 8,000,000 marks, [illegible] this evidently is far from enough, and will have to be made up for during coming years. The war department must pay pensions to veterans amounting to at least 5,000,000 marks. It will, during the coming fiscal year, form 167 companies armed with machine guns, one additional regiment of artillery, one automobile battalion, and two airship battalions; and all these things are to be done on less than $2,000,000. Anyone can see that it is impossible, and that the budget has been made to balance, simply because it must balance to appease the grumbling population.

Last year's finance reform has proven a disappointment all the way through. All kinds of necessaries and luxuries were taxed, but the government forgot to take into consideration that people would do without these things, simply because they could not afford to pay the higher prices. The consumption of liquor alone has gone down over 20 per cent, and the new taxes on matches and electric lamps have amounted to little more than half what was expected.

High tariff and indirect taxation are now admitted to be a failure in Germany, even by those who believed in them most firmly, and it is safe to predict that a veritable revolution in taxation is inevitable within a very short time, and papers like the Berlin Tageblatt say that the same will happen all over the world wherever the masses are oppressed by protection. The paper says that the recent American elections are the writing on the wall in "Mene Tekel Upharsin," which is [illegible] intelligible to all.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium [illegible]

King George, [illegible] [illegible] to state affairs and what [illegible] he is wrestling with [illegible] to the country for some [illegible]

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Hänsel and Gretel

CHAPTER I.

ONCE upon a time, there lived in that part of Germany known as the Black Forest a broom maker named Peter, and his wife Gertrude. These good people were so poor that they had a hard time to support their two children, Hansel and Gretel. The children had to work themselves, Hansel making brooms, which his father sold at houses in the country round about, and Gretel helping her mother with the housework.

One warm summer afternoon the two children sat in the living room of their father's little cottage which stood in a patch of woods at the beginning of the Black Forest. The children had been working hard all day, and now that the air began to grow cooler and the sun to lose a little of its brightness, they longed to play for a little while before supper. Hansel was busy mending a broom, and his back felt as if it might break in two, it was so sore from bending over. Gretel was knitting a stocking, and the strands of yarn seemed to run together, her eyes were so tired. But she only sighed deeply and went on with her work, singing a plaintive little song:

And then Hansel sang the next verse:

After Hansel had finished singing he jumped up impatiently and threw the broom on which he had been working into the corner.

"If mother would only come home!" he sighed crossly.

"I am nearly starved," Gretel answered.

"Yes, for a week now we've had nothing to eat but dry bread. Isn't that terrible? Oh, bother the whole thing, anyway!"

But here Gretel put her hand quickly over her brother's mouth, for it only made things harder for her to bear when she heard her brother complaining and she could not improve matters in any way.

"Keep quiet, brother," she said. "Please don't be cross, bear things as patiently as you can and be as cheerful as possible. That long face of yours is dreadful. You look like a disagreeable old crosspatch."

And, as she saw her brother begin to smile faintly, in spite of his gloomy looks, she added, dancing around him:

Your face is the grumpiest, ugliest sight!
Off with you, out with you, wicked old wight!"

Hansel could not resist the spirit of his sister's mirth and began to sing in his turn.

"Crosspatch, crosspatch, bothersome wight,
Your face is the grumpiest, ugliest sight.
Off with you, out with you, wicked old wight!"

"Good," said Gretel "I am glad you've cheered up If you won't complain any more, I ll tell you a secret."

And she drew Hansel over to a table on which stood a large jar of nice fresh milk, which a kind neighbor had given them.

"Hansel," said Gretel, grandly, "Mother will certainly use this to make some of that delicious rice pudding of hers.

"Hurrah," said Hansel, jumping up and down in glee

"Get back to work now," said Gretel so that we can get through our tasks in time If Mother comes home and finds that we haven t done what she told us to, then we know what happens to lazy bones"

"Get to work! B-r-r!" growled Hansel. "Let's dance and have a good time."

"Dance? Oh, that would be splendid!" said Gretel gleefully "And while we are dancing let's show how happy we are by singing a little song."

Poverty and hunger were forgotten, and Hansel and Gretel thought only of how happy they were together, and of how nice it was to have a mother who loved them. They danced on and their legs grew more weary each moment, so that, at last, brother and sister fell in a heap on the floor, all out of breath.

At that moment the door opened and in came their mother, a stout straw basket fastened upon her back.

"Well, well," she said, "what has been going on here?"

Hansel and Gretel sprang quickly to their feet.

"Just you wait a while, you naughty children," and she took off her heavy basket and put it down in the corner.

"Do you call this working? Jumping about and singing as if you were at a fair, while your parents work from morning till night and worry about you. Take that!" And in her anger she cuffed Hansel sharply on the ear.

And with that she ran rapidly toward the corner where there was a stout staff, which her husband, Peter, used in mountain climbing. But in her haste she passed so close to the table on which stood the jug of milk that she hit the table leg with her foot and sent the jug crashing to the ground, where it broke into a thousand pieces, spattering milk all over herself and her two children.

"Oh, great heavens! What have I done? I have spilt all the milk and we can't have any supper," and she began to weep bitterly.

Hansel, as soon as he saw his clothes all covered with milk, and milk running in little streams across the floor, could not help giggling; but, unluckily for him, his mother saw him smile and became angrier than ever.

"What, you rascal! You'll laugh at me, will you?" And she rushed toward Hansel, with the stick raised threateningly in the air.

But Hansel was too wise to wait for his mother to reach him and ran rapidly out of the open door, with Gretel following him.

"Just you wait till your father comes home," she called to Hansel, who was just disappearing into the woods.

She did not, however, go any further than the door, but turned back into the room and went over to the wall, where there hung a small basket, which she took down and handed to Gretel.

"Come, child, get out of here," she said. "Go into the woods and pick me some strawberries. Well, why are you standing looking at me in that way? Come, get out of here"

She followed Gretel to the door and saw her join Hansel at the edge of the wood. Then, waving her stick, she called after the frightened children:

"If you don't bring back that basket full to the brim, I'll thrash you to within an inch of your lives."

When the children had disappeared among the trees, Gertrude sat down beside the table and buried her head in her hands. The children could not understand how much she had to bear, they were too young.

Gertrude had been asleep for some time when Peter, her husband, came across the narrow strip of land which separated the house from the woods. Perhaps the money he had earned made him wish to have every one rejoice with him. So he sang:

"Yes, you rich folk feast quite well;
Listen to the tales we tell,
How for seven years instead
On one dry crust we are fed.
Rallalala, rallalala,
Hunger bakes the lightest bread'"

As he finished Peter took the basket from his back and set it down in a corner and came over to the table where his wife was sitting. He leaned over and kissed her on the lips with a loud smack.

Gertrude slowly woke and rubbed the sleep out of her eyes.

Then said Peter: "It's been a fine day. Don't you agree with me, my dear?"

"Come, come, you know I don't like to have you waste your whole day in the tavern," answered Gertrude, angrily.

"Just as you say," replied Peter, turning to the basket which he had brought in. "Now, if you care to, we shall see what we have to eat."

"The fare for supper is very simple," replied Gertrude. "Oh, bother it all! The plates and the cellar are both empty.

To this statement Peter only replied by singing more gayly than ever.

As he sang the last words he raised the cover of the basket, saying:

"See Mother! What do you think of this for a feast?"

Gertrude could not help giving a little cry of joy:

"Oh, husband, what have you brought me? Here are butter and bacon and flour and sausage—and fourteen eggs! Oh, husband, they cost a great deal just now. And here are beans and onions and—hurrah, a whole quarter of a pound of coffee!"

Peter then turned the basket upside down and a little mound of potatoes rolled out upon the floor. Seizing his wife's hands, he danced madly with her round the room.

"Rallalala, hopressa,
Words can't say how glad we are."

Suddenly Peter stopped helping his wife with the preparations for supper:

"But wait," he said, "where are the children, Hansel and Gretel? Where is Hans?"

And then Gertrude looked at him with her mouth open and her face gradually flushing rosier and rosier, and replied, not quite telling the truth: "I only know that the jug is broken into bits."

"What!" exclaimed Peter angrily, the new jug broken?"

"Yes, they have done a lot of mischief and no work. I heard them, a little while ago from outdoors laughing and screaming and hopping and jumping up and down like frisky young horses. I was so angry that I did not know what I was doing and "

"Broke the jug," added Peter, finishing the sentence. "Oh, that's a great joke," he laughed, and soon Gertrude laughed, too

"Now," he went on, as soon as he had stopped laughing, "don't be vexed with me when I tell you that I think such fits of anger are foolish. But tell me, where are the children?"

"For all I know they are at the Ilsen Stone," answered Gertrude crossly.

"What!" cried Peter, horror-struck, "Just think of those poor children wandering about in the forest without a moon or even a star to guide them. Don't you know the dreadful dwarf-spot woman? Don't you know that the cruel one lives there?"

Hansel Could Not Help Giggling When He Saw the Milk All Over the Place.

GOOD AND BAD CATS

THE PUPPET SHOW

(From Chinese Folk Lore) Translated by SUI SIN FAR

IN all the four corners of the Middle Kingdom there were not two happier boys than Ming and Wing.

They were both chubby children, with bright eyes and russet cheeks, and they were so quick and light in their movements that to watch them together was like watching a pair of kittens frolicking. But Sing, their elder brother, was pale and weak One of his hips was above the other and he could hardly move about at all.

During the good times of New Year, the father of Sing, Ming and Wing treated his two younger boys to a puppet show. He would have liked well to have taken Sing also, but how could he?

Late at night came home Ming and Wing, their eyes shining like stars and their queues all awry. They rushed to where Sing lay, not sleeping.

"Tell me all about it," said he

"Oh, Sing," cried Ming, "there were a hundred puppets, I'm sure, and they all had lovely faces, as white as chalk with two bright red spots on either side."

"Two bright red spots on either side," echoed Wing.

"And they all wore jeweled crowns on their heads, and the gayest dresses."

"Crowns on their heads and the gayest dresses."

"And they danced and jumped so beautifully"

"So beautifully."

"One puppet kicked the other such a great big kick."

"Such a great big kick."

"Some knocked their heads together and some hugged and hugged."

"Hugged and hugged"

"Some lifted their hands with their legs"

"With their legs"

"One put his nose into his mouth."

"Into his mouth."

"Four looked all over for their eyes."

"For their eyes"

"Two ate a meal without any food."

"Any food."

"Three jumped over the highest bar."

"The highest bar"

"Five twirled pitchforks around their heads."

"Around their heads"

"One I think, was very sad, just like you"

"Just like you."

"He was put into a corner because he could not dance"

"Could not dance"

"One leg was longer than the other, that was why."

"That was why"

"But he liked to watch the others. And he could see the lights."

"See the lights."

"And the fireworks."

"And the fireworks."

"There never were such fireworks They streamed all over."

"Streamed all over"

"Like the flowers of a dream"

"Like the flowers of a dream."

"And such beautiful banging and beating of drums and cymbals never was heard before."

"Heard before."

The head of Wing, the echoer, drooped. He was nearly asleep. So also was Ming.

Chang Lae Choo, the mother of Sing, Ming and Wing, came into the room. "My sons," said she to Ming and Wing, "it is time for the stars to stop twinkling"; and she laid them upon their slumber couch. Then she raised Sing in her arms and smoothed his forehead.

"Heart of my heart," she murmured, "art thou still grieving that thou couldst not go with thy brothers?"

"Nay, mother," answered Sing, and his eyes were brighter than either Ming's or Wing's, "I too, this night, have seen a puppet show."

"A puppet show," mumbled Ming.

"A puppet show," snored Wing.

Leftovers

BY FANNIE S DAVIS.

COUSIN LOTTIE'S clothes are good:
Very good, I know.
Cousin Lottie's good herself;
Her clothes are better, though.

Oh so neat and oh so strong!
Oh so ugly, too!
When she's worn them years and years
They're never half worn through

So her mother sends them on
For "darling Jean." Dear me!
I'd rather wear a dress of ferns,
Or green weeds from the sea.

But cousin Lottie's clothes are good,
And we are poor, and so
To church and school and everywhere,
Those clothes and I must go.

One is gray with yellow spots,
One has purple splashes
One has brown and olive dots
With weird, black, squirly dashes.

Even if I jump and climb,
Even if I try—
Those dresses are so very good
They never, never die

Mother says I should be glad.
I never am glad, though.
I wish I'd die: there'd be one place
Those old things couldn't go.

THERE'S a pussy-cat lives in the neighboring room,
And a "preciousest kitten," too;
A bunny, a frog, and a dear polliwog;
A somewhat remarkable zoo.
There's a sweet little lamb in the neighboring room,
And a "teeniest, tiniest pig;"
A mite and a bird, and (most curious word)
A "wiggley-squiggley-grig"
I opened the door to the neighboring room,
Expecting an animal's lair;
A little bald head lay asleep on the bed;
'Twas only the baby was there.

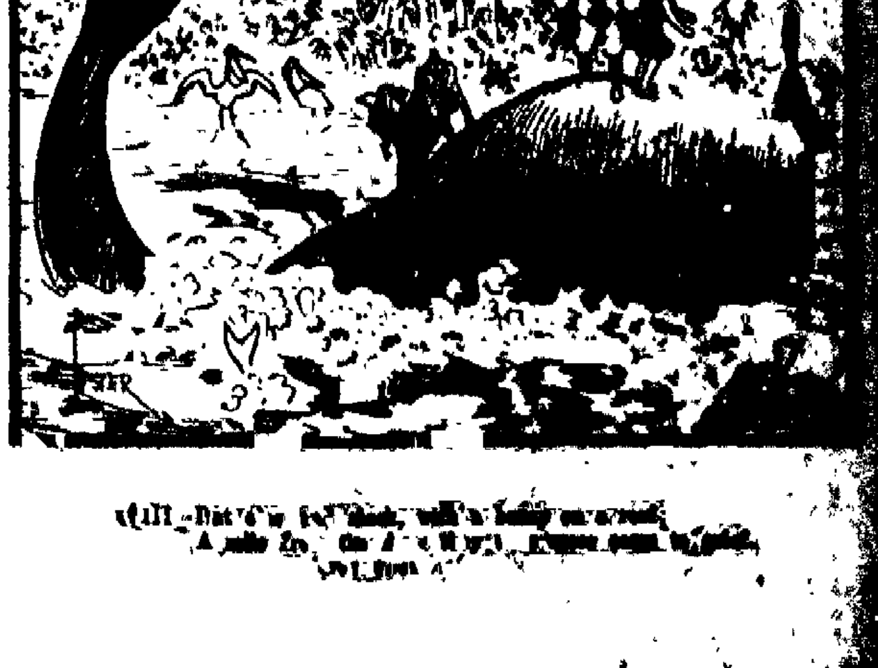
Captain Toodles

By Thornton W. Burgess

V—Now here you'll agree, we had ended this tale, Were it not for the timely advent of a whale.

VI—"All this, my hearties," he bellowed in glee, "Can happen ... if the world you would see."

VII—While swordfish as guardsmen leaped high in the air, In a trice they were rushing to lands that are fair.



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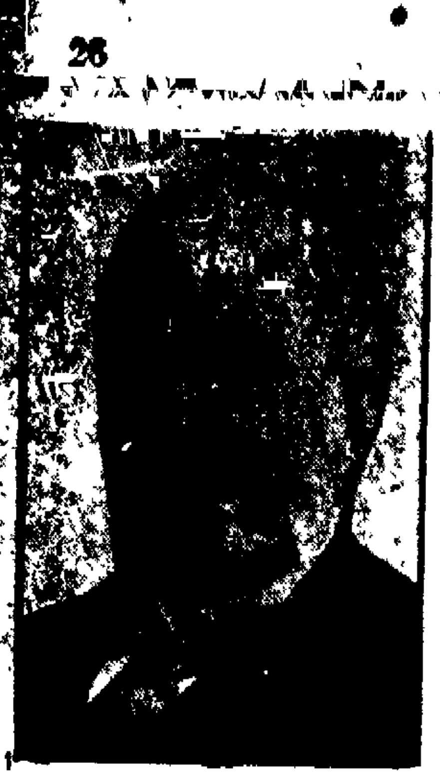
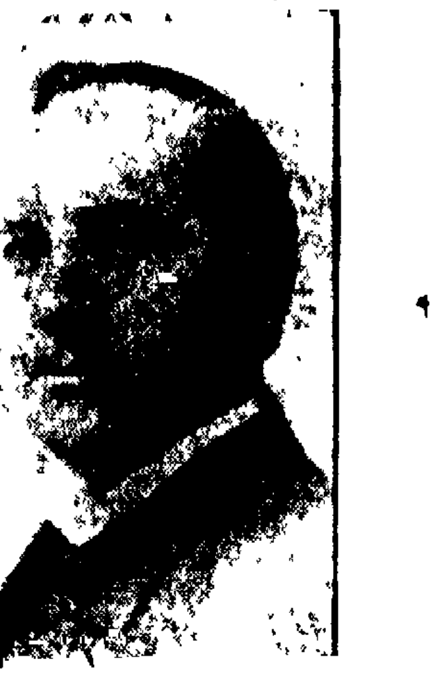


SENATOR CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW
Of New York

Congressmen Who Can Not "Come Back"

Numbers of Successful Politicians Have Been Defeated in the Late Election. Changed Ideals of the Rising Generation Have Put the Older Veterans Out of the Running



SENATOR ELMER J. BURKETT
Of Nebraska.

AT THE end of the hunting season for game that flies high "the lame duck" is abroad in the land. The halls of congress will tomorrow boast a greater aggregation of men who have been initiated into the club that was founded by one Jim Jeffries than has any similar gathering in the memory of man. The mantle that has been accustomed to hang about the shoulders of the mighty will have shriveled and hardened into a hollow shell in so many cases that the counting will run into the scores. For the political arena has become a shambles and red blood and white, to say nothing of the blue, has been spilled throughout the land.

And now congress is to convene on the morrow and there is to be a counting of noses. To be sure the lame ducks will occupy their accustomed places in the millpond of their desire for yet a space, because the old congress does not pass into history until the 4th of March next. But the prestige of leadership will have gone and the big splash will not be made by the bird that is known to be on the swift stream to oblivion.

For, be it known that in a recent election the wise ones have been taken sniping. Mavericks that had scampered over the plains of success for scores of years have been brought to the branding pen. More men who have been long successful in politics have been given the double cross of finality than in any other election in the generation. And these men are to be put through their paces in the present short session of congress for annual inspection and are then to be sent to the folks back home and their obituaries finally completed and filed away in the morgue ready for the only call that is likely to ever come for these veterans of many forensic contests.

Let us therefore weep for them in their passing before we get merry with the new bunch that is to make the governmental wheels go round. Let us assemble them about the festal board for another roll call. Let us look about that upper branch of the American congress which is sometimes designated as the most dignified deliberative body in the world, and otherwise vulgarly alluded to as the Millionaires' club, and note those who are soon to be numbered among the missing.

The Genial Burrows.

There is Julius Caesar Burrows for instance. For 15 years he has lent dignity and reserve to the deliberations of the upper house. For an equal period previously had he graced the halls of the lower branch. His dignified yet democratic surrey has been driven up Capitol Hill so regularly that it has become an institution in Washington. He owns his dignified residence on Massachusetts avenue in the Capital city. He is the best liked of all the memories of the senate in so far as the women of the land are concerned, for was he not the chairman of the committee on privileges and elections which rose as a giant in his wrath when Reed Smoot, pillar in the Mormon church, sought a seat in the senate? Yet when that virile member from the west was finally seated was Burrows not of that particular conservative element that later took him to its breast, for Smoot thought their way and worked 18 hours a day.

Likewise was not Senator Burrows the man of them all chosen to sound the keynote for the Republican party at the Chicago Republican national convention? So he was, for he knows all about pouring oil upon the waters and is the properest of men. Yet an upstart youngster, an insurgent Representative, Charles Elroy Townsend, won the honor from the veteran in a state primary, no red fire, no gladitorial combat. Just a matter of the rising generation crowding out the members of that regime that refuses to realize that times do change. So passed a dignified gentleman, a conservative statesman, yet a man who was honest enough to be poor after 30 years in congress.

"We Have With Us Tonight."

When, on the 23d of April next, Chauncey M. Depew repairs to Peekskill, N. Y., at which point the citizens annually give him a birthday party because of his happening to have been born among them and to have retained their regard for the 76 years intervening, he will be but a private citizen. It has been Senator Depew whom they have entertained for 12 years past, as the senior senator from the Empire state has served two elective terms. This birthday party given by Senator Depew's townspeople is for him one of the happiest days of each year. Not only because it shows that the people back home still think well of him, but because it gives an opportunity for one of his inimitable after-dinner speeches. And these speeches have been the masterpieces of their kind in the time and generations. This birthday speech is each year printed as a senate document as a compliment to its creator and as a model to his associates.

Depew's name was DuPuy in his youth but he found that spelling a handicap in politics and consequently changed it. Even at that he is known jauntily as Chauncey among even the rabble at Washington. He is a social lion. There is no man in the capital more popular than he nor who will be more missed generally. Of course he will still be seen at national conventions, for there was never a convention without Chauncey. He has been a delegate to every one since somewhere back in the time of Lincoln and has nominated at least one president—Harrison.

This is not the first time that Depew has gone into retirement. The muckrakers were so unkind to him at the time of the insurance investigations in New York that he voluntarily retired to the wilds of Virginia in broken health, and it was then thought that he would never come back. But the geniality and charm of him wore away the sting and his popularity was as great as ever. Now on a wave of democratic supremacy he has been again swept into the background, and, being mellow with age, will probably remain in the quiescent offing.

A Skidding Protectionist.

When West Virginia went skidding into democracy because bacon was 40 cents a pound Nathan Bay Scott was put on the political toboggan. Thereby did a well screwed on portion of

CONGRESSMAN HERBERT PARSONS,
of New York.

the Republican machinery find itself very unexpectedly in the political junk heap, for nobody had figured on such a contingency arising. Thereby did congress lose an old soldier, a stanch protectionist, a banker, a coal operator, an oil operator and a glass manufacturer, all in one. Likewise did Washington lose a family that entertained sumptuously, for Mrs. Scott is fond of social life.

Senator Scott was a lusty young Ohioan at the beginning of the Civil war and enlisted from that state. At the close of the war he started home, but got no farther than Wheeling, where the manufacture of glass was just beginning to develop as a live young industry. The young soldier got into the business. He prospered. Glass manufacturing was more profitable with a neat little tariff wall built up

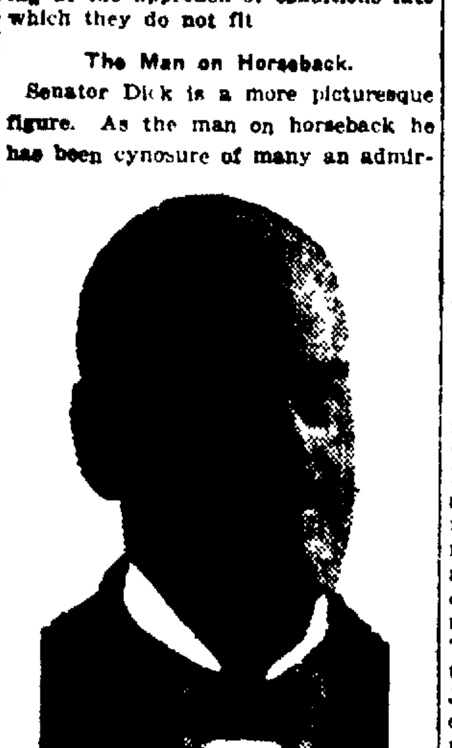
CONGRESSMAN J. WARREN KEIFER,
of Ohio.

all around, and in that interest the manufacturer got into politics. Before his two terms in the senate he had served as commissioner of internal revenue under McKinley and in various state capacities. Like Hale and Alding exc on many occasions in Ohio, for he was the commander of all the state troops and as such had many an opportunity to display his horsemanship. Yet even this was turned against him when foxy Governor Harmon called him out to quell threatening strikers during the recent campaigns, and thus set labor against him.

But in Washington Senator Dick has a national militia law to his credit. As chairman of the committee of mines and mining he was the instrument that succeeded in getting through the law which created the bureau of mines, which is developing into one of the most important of the investigative rich, Scott is of the type that is passing at the approach of conditions into which they do not fit.

The Man on Horseback.

Senator Dick is a more picturesque figure. As the man on horseback he has been cynosure of many an admir-



SENATOR JULIUS CAESAR BURROWS,
of Michigan.

branches of the government. He was a grocer before he became a county auditor and as such attracted the attention of Mark Hanna. He had been in the house of representatives for four terms before he succeeded Hanna upon the latter's death. Of course, there is nothing personal in Dick's retirement, for there can be landslides in nice, flat, prairie country like Ohio as well as in the craggy hills, and who can resist a landslide?

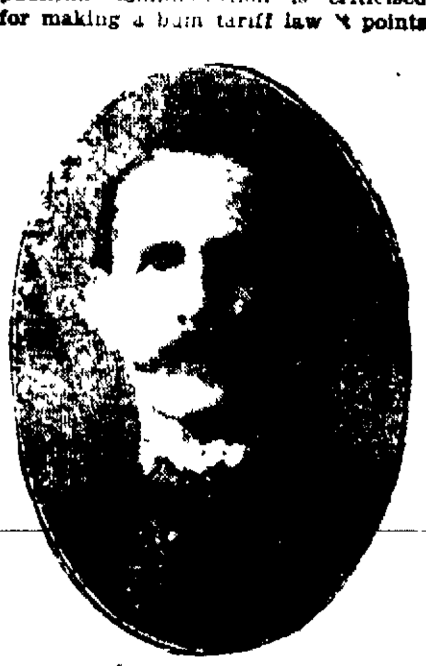
Of course, with Beveridge it was different, for Beveridge say it coming. Indiana had been threatening to become rock-ribbed Democratic for a long time, and besides the majorities did not get into six figures. Then Beveridge and a traveler and a society man and was born on a farm. To be sure, when he was young in the senate he traveled to the Philippines and returned and orated on benevolent assimilation of the Philippines and got a senatorial ha ha. Later he traveled to Russia, and, returning, wrote a book saying that the land of the czar could whip any nation in the world. Following the result of this second combination of talents little Japan whipped

SENATOR NATHAN B. SCOTT,
of West Virginia.

the Indianaman's favorite, and another laugh was had at his expense.

Daddy of Tariff Commission.

But despite this Beveridge won his way to the first rank of the fighting senators and got to be so good at the business that he was not averse to going to the mat with even Senator Aldrich himself. Then, also, he saw the tariff commission idea and saw it first. Beveridge had his brand on this scheme years before any of the rest of them had got his drift. Congress was no fit body to revise the tariff. Only a nice, mellow, studious commission could ever get to know enough about rates to frame them intelligently. Then besides monkeying with the tariff meant politicla defeat. Uncle Joseph Cannon can quote the records on that from the year one. So let's pass it up to a commission. They have all seen the light now. When a Republican administration is criticised for making a bum tariff law it points



CONGRESSMAN JAMES A. TAWNEY,
of Minnesota.

to its proposed commission for revision. It is a powerful crutch and Beveridge gave it to the party. He gave it to the nation, for that matter, and if it becomes the biggest thing in governmental affairs of the immediate future it should be remembered that it is trade marked and copyrighted by the versatile senior senator from Indiana.

Of course there is Senator Burkett from Nebraska who is nursing an awful drubbing administered by a snappy Democrat by the name of Hitchcock, though not related to the gumshoe postmaster general. Burkett was a schoolmaster before he became a lawyer and got into the Senate. Some associate who wanted to be real nasty dubbed him "the wobbler," but that was unfair. Of course, it was hard to tell whether he was an insurgent or not. Early last season the red-hot insurgents made him one of their number in those little dinners that were being held once a week at some of their houses, and at which new interference methods were planned. Then it was decided to reduce the flying squad by one, and Burkett was that one, and it was not afterward known where he stood. To be sure, Senator La Follette refused to support him for re-election, and Gifford Pinchot indorsed his Democratic opponent so it may be decided that Burkett became an insurgent outcast and a Republican pariah.

Others Also Ran.

These wheel horses in the upper house of Congress are not without company galore in such men as Senator Kean of New Jersey, Senator Piles of Washington and others. Then, further, there are the cases of at least three leading members of the upper house who saw the shadow of the great event cast before it and stood from under. Senator Aldrich refused to stand for re-election, as did Senator Hale of Maine and Senator Flint of California. Maine skidded to the Democrats and California went romping into the insurgent camp. Rhode Island came so near going Democratic that the general belief is that Senator Aldrich was wise in refusing to make the campaign for another term.

In the House of Representatives there is a much larger number of lame ducks than in the Senate, but these are not made up of members of such prominence. Over there still sits that coterie of scrappy veterans who have so long surrounded Cannon. The incisive Mr. Dalzell, the bulky Mr. Mann, the objector; Mr. Smith of Iowa and the rest of them are still on the joc. And woe to an untrained democracy which attempts legislation in the face of a minority so captained.

He Went Fishing.

But there is one of these princes of parliamentary practice and gladiators of legislative chambers who will no longer be with his associates after the 4th of March next. James Tawney went fishing last July up Oakins way, for the insurgency which opposed him seemed void and without form and there appeared no call for activity upon his part. But to his surprise a young man of undisturbed obscurity, one Sidney Anderson, arose on primary day and when the votes were counted, Tawney the uncompromising fighter, the blacksmith who hit as hard in Congress as on his anvil went down with colors flying, still declaring his allegiance to Speaker Cannon and the Cannon rules.

Tawney was born on the battlefield of Gettysburg. When that battle was

WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.

fought he was a boy of 7 and witnessed the great slaughter. He went west as a young man and arrived in Winona with $2. There he worked at his anvil and read law at night. The force of him bore down all obstacles and he arose to a place of great power in his party. But he threw in his lot with the older generations and refused to compromise with changing times, and the result was inevitable.

A Dress Suit Gone.

Gen. Joseph Warren Keifer, a veteran of two wars, a former speaker of the House of Representatives, the man who wears a dress suit in the daytime on the floor of the House, is another of the famous figures that will be seen no more in public life. For General Keifer is an old man. Were he younger he might again "come back," for he arose from one defeat no less inglorious. While speaker of the House in the long ago he made so bold as to constantly sass the press. This brought on a warfare which resulted in his defeat for re-election, but he later returned and has rounded out a legislative career that has but few equals.

McKinlay of California is one of the want-to-but-can't-kind. The spirit of insurgency that has been so successful out where the Pacific slopes has completely engulfed him. Even the Democracy boasts some of the ducks that are lame. There is Havens of New York, who only last spring defeated the regular Mr. Aldridge, and who is now likewise defeated. Out Iowa way, William J. Jamison was last election the instrument of retiring that Republican veteran, Col. "Pete" Hepburn. Yet Jamison is this year retired. Representative Parsons of New York, who is a young man put forward by Colonel Roosevelt, is also defeated. He it was who fought the then President's battles when Congress arose in indignation because the secret service had dared to watch the course of some of its members. He and his brilliant wife, who wrote a book putting forth the idea of trial marriage and thereby set the country agog, will be sadly missed from the sets in Washington where cleverness is most popular.

These and scores of others have been knocked through the ropes. The Democrats have the House to do with as they may, provided always they may sidestep the heckling of the choicest array of hecklers that have ever been gotten together. In the Senate there is almost an equal number of Democrats and regular Republicans. And six insurgents. These six insurgents come pretty near being the United States Senate, because of the peculiar position they occupy. Neither party can move hand or foot without them. They are bound by neither party. The bills of the lower House itself are fruitless unless they may get past these men. They are in the pass at Thermopylae. Their strategical position is without an equal in the history of the nation. They are well-nigh all powerful. They are the outcasts who have "come back." They are the men who will take the bacon home to mammy.

CHINA LIKES ITS CONGRESS

A Pekin Journalist Writes of the First National Legislature—The Celestial Empire, Li Sum Ling Points Out, Has, Since the Beginning of the Christian Era, Enjoyed a Measure of Independence.

Pekin Correspondence Kansas City Star.

It cannot be expected that the brief cablegrams announcing the formal opening of the Tzucheng Yuan, China's first national legislative body, created very much interest in America. Perhaps a few newspapers have commented upon the event as being of importance, but it is doubtful if even these have realized what a notable epoch the birth of this body containing direct representation of the people marks in the history of China.

When you turn back the pages of history to find the record of China's beginnings, you must wade through a lengthy review of births and deaths of nations that in their days were, or their historians imagined them to be, foremost in the world. Yet even in the days of the earliest of these, China lived and had high civilization.

From the beginning of China's history the government has been autocratic in form. Though at times, perhaps most of the time, the administration of the government has been less autocratic in its attitude toward the people than any similar governments, the principle has been absolute government from the top.

By a Peaceful Revolution.

Into this there now comes, for the first time, participation in government by direct representatives of the people. It is revolution, but peaceful revolution, and in promoting it the [illegible] has played the most important [illegible]

What this will mean for the future of China, only the future can tell. In view, however, of the mighty influence this innovation is bound to exert on the welfare of this empire, embracing within its borders one-fourth of the human race, is it too much to say the event which marks its beginning is of vast importance to the world at large?

I think not. Because of this world-importance, because of the interest all the Americans must feel in the growth of representative governments in all parts of the world, and because of the friendliness which the American people have always shown for China, I am assuming that the readers of the Star would like to know more about this national assembly and the movement it represents.

In its efforts to bring about its regeneration China has encountered much unfriendly criticism. Happenings that would be passed without notice if taking place in other parts of the world have been many times magnified and distorted to China's detriment.

Ask Only for Fair Treatment.

We Chinese may expect the same treatment in certain quarters of any mistakes that may be made by the Tzucheng Yuan, but we look with confidence to the people of the United States for friendly sympathy and support. All we ask is that any minor mistakes be not permitted to close the eyes of our friends to the larger meaning of this truly momentous movement or to the sincerity of China's determination to place herself in her rightful place in the front ranks of modern nations.

Brief reference to the beginnings of the constitutional movement in which the opening of the Tzucheng Yuan marks a stage of greatest importance may not be out of place here.

As it may be recalled, some five years ago the imperial government sent five high commissioners to travel round the world in order to study the foreign system of government. This mission was the first of its kind in the history of China, and upon their return a series of memorials were presented by the commissioners to the late emperor and empress dowager. In these memorials a representative form of government was suggested in place of the existing one. In due course an imperial edict was issued granting the people a constitution within a period of ten years. In the meantime the people were instructed to prepare themselves for it. A series of regulations were formulated by high officials specially appointed for the purpose.

In the provinces provincial assemblies were established last year in pursuance with the regulations as sanctioned by the throne. These assemblies are gradually to assume control of the legislation of the respective provinces, performing functions similar to those of your state legislatures. So far as matters stand these provincial assemblies are only in the preparatory stage, but their first sessions were extensively commented on as a favorable sign of China's progress in this line by foreign observers.

Half of Them Elected.

The Tzucheng Yuan, which has just been opened, will be the basis on which the national legislature or congress of the future will be formed. One-half the membership of this body is appointed by the throne, one half chosen by the provincial assemblies from their own members, these being elected by the people.

The provincial assemblies take part in discussing public affairs although the power of administration is still centered in the officials. It is, however, to be noted that the viceroys or governors of the provinces have no right to overrule the decisions agreed upon by the provincial assemblies provided such decisions were arrived at in accordance with the regulations under which the assemblies were formed and which have been sanctioned by the throne. But should any of these decisions meet with the disapproval of the viceroys or governors the issue is referred to the higher house, that is the Tzuchang Yuan in Peking, where an investigation into the disagreement is ordered and the matter reported to the throne, who decides finally.

The first case of this nature came before the Tzucheng Yuan on the second day of the latter's inauguration. This grew out of the resignation in a body of the Kuangsi provincial assembly. The assembly decided upon immediate prohibition of opium shops, but the governor of the province wished to overrule its decision and to extend the period of prohibition. This brought about the dissolution of the assembly and the case was duly referred to the Tzucheng Yuan and settled by that body in the manner indicated above, the victory being with the provincial assembly.

No Power to Make Laws.

In the infancy stage of the provincial assemblies and the Tzucheng Yuan no power is yet exercised by them in the direct framing of law, this still resting with the throne. They now act only as a sort of advisory bodies to the government, but their actual influence as directly representing the people is already great. According to the imperial program these bodies will have full control of all legislation by [illegible] when the Tzucheng Yuan will become a national parliament.

This is an outline of what has so far been accomplished to comply with the desires of the throne for a constitutional government. There is yet a great deal to be done in [illegible] with the program of the government.

In this connection it may be interesting to review the [illegible] existing system [illegible] self government in the various provinces of which the [illegible] and the [illegible] old system.

In considering whether the Chinese people are fitted for the responsibility of representative government the large measure of control they have, through centuries, exercised over their own affairs must appeal to impartial observers as an important factor. We Chinese are not only an intensely democratic people, but our whole system of life is built upon recognition of the right of the people. Perhaps a short statement of the governmental organization as it immediately affects the people will assist in understanding these two important facts.

The country of China is divided into provinces, which are subdivided into prefectures and districts. In each province there is a viceroy or governor who is the representative of the throne and is the supreme administrator over the territory within his jurisdiction. He is assisted by a staff of officials, among whom are the provincial treasurer, the military commissioner, the educational commissioner and the judge. The prefects are appointed in turn to administer the prefectures, and the magistrates appointed to administer the districts, so that each prefecture has its own prefect, and each district its own magistrate, their headquarters being, without exception, in walled cities which, however, only form a very small part of the actual place under their administration. All of these appointments are either made from Peking or by the viceroy or governor.

It is in places away from the seat of government that we find the great independence among the people. Here [illegible] self government has [illegible]. There are few govern[illegible] the few are scat[illegible] stationary. Here [illegible] to administer [illegible] the villagers their [illegible] and except on occasions demand the [illegible] officials representatives of the government seldom make their appearance at all. While taxes are collected by official collectors only on lands cultivated, guards for the safety of their lives, their rice crops and other property are maintained by the people themselves. No tax on lands on which houses are built is imposed and what is imposed on the owners of cultivated lands, such as corn fields, is considered very small so that the burden upon the people is light and they are happy and contented when the year is a plentiful one. For the convenience of the tax collectors, who make their call once or twice a year, one person is appointed in each village whose duty it is to give the requisite information as to the property owners from whom taxes are due.

It may be seen that in each district or prefecture the greater portion of the inhabitants are far away from the seat of the district government and the enforcement of local regulations which are almost wholly traditional is in the hands of the gentry or elders of the villages. All cases of offense are dealt with by the gentry and elders and are very seldom referred to the district magistrate or the prefect. Only cases of comparatively large importance which cannot be settled by the gentry and elders, are brought before the magistrate. All minor offenses and troubles and many that would provoke litigations in other lands are settled by the gentry who hold their sittings in their ancestral temples. The decisions thus arrived at usually carry great weight should there be an appeal to the officials.

Long a Self Governed People.

From this brief review it may be gathered that although self government in the manner in which it is conducted in [illegible] countries is not known [illegible] the Chinese people have nevertheless enjoyed what may be called a system of self government in their own way since many years before the Christian era. The old system of local government may be different in form from representative ones in foreign countries, but the principle that underlies it is the same and is, it seems to me, an excellent foundation upon which to build the new government.

Of the Tzucheng Yuan itself, it may be said that the early sessions give promise of its fully meeting the expectations of those responsible for its existence. The success of the provincial assemblies has been duplicated by this national assembly here in Peking.

The body, presided over by H. I. H. Prince Pun Lun, is conducted on exactly the same lines as any legislative bodies in America. The debates have all been most orderly. There has been frankest criticism of the workings of the government departments, representatives of those departments being permitted, as in England, to state their side of the case in reply to their critics. While half the membership of the body consists of the throne's appointees, these are not by any means all officials or representatives of the ruling dynasty, but there is among them representation of the literati and of the highest taxpayers among business men living in different parts of the empire. All members are on an equality, princes of the blood and representatives of the province alike. All take deep interest in the proceedings and, as has been said, the debates are frank and free.

As a body this first Tzucheng Yuan is one of which we Chinese have every reason to be proud. But of course its greatest [illegible] in our eyes lies in the fact of its existence.

For us it stands for the ideals toward which Chinese progressives have long been striving. It stands also as proof of the earnestness [illegible] the throne in carrying to completion the constitutional program [illegible]. And in this lies our hope [illegible] confidence in China's regeneration.

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THE BRAINS OF THE YEAR

How the World's Work Has Been Furthered and Its Play Made More Fun as the Weeks of 1910 Have Run Their Course Some Fifty-odd Recent Happenings Show How Man Is Advancing in His Conquest of the Earth and the Air Over It, of the Seas and the Depths Beneath Them.

Written for The Gazette by Warwick J. Price.

SINCE brute brawn first yielded to thinking brain, longer ago than our calendars could tell, each succeeding twelve-month has stood witness to man's progress in his conquest of the elements. Pondering by his hearth, working in his laboratories, testing here and experimenting there, slowly but surely he has perfected his control of things material, till today he stands master of the earth and the air above it, of the seven seas and the depths beneath them. And in this "steady march of time" 1910 has played a large part, pushing yet further on the works which 1909 had carried far and initiating movements of its own destined in a near future to give it high rank in the history of human achievement.

A happening at Cambridge, Mass., when the year was but five days old, may well stand index of the whole trend of the times. William James Sidis, a 10-year-old freshman at Harvard, appeared on that date before an audience of the most distinguished mathematical professors in the eastern part of the country, and lectured upon the so-called "Fourth Dimension." For two hours he expounded the theory which he unaided had built up, answering questions freely, and at the close of his talk the concensus of opinion was that here was not merely one of the most remarkable boy prodigies of whom there is record, but probably a born mathematician of so rare a sort that the very science of geometry might yet be revolutionized by his figuring.

IN JANUARY.

Ten days later (and, it may be, at the other end of the gamut, so far as itellectuality of a "high-brow" sort is concerned) George Howe, a Connecticut farmer, living near Manchester, set his brains to work to find out how his stock might be fed and watered without meaning his turning out in the dim-gray of an early winter's morning. The result was "Yankee," perhaps, but none the less notable. An ordinary alarm clock, set for 5:30, operates a gong in the stable, at the same time unwinding a cord, which, attached to a double-leverage light wire, releases a weight, this in turn, slides several quarts of oats into each trough and removes the covers of the water-pails. A loading of grain and water and a winding of a $1.98 clock is all that is required.

In the same initial month of the twelve, experts at work in some Parisian laboratories perfected a "synthetic sapphire," similar to the synthetic ruby of 1908, which, under physical and chemical tests, meets all the requirements as to hardness, specific gravity and color, of its natural prototype.

Of greater popular interest and value is a device for preventing railroad collisions, patented by Leon Mullen, of Trenton, N. J., at about the same time. It consists, in brief, of a system of relays, magnets and batteries, connected through the forward wheels of an engine with the rails, to charge an electric circuit two miles both ahead and behind a moving train. There is thus established what amounts to a moving block system, so that if a train be approached by another, from front or rear, the whistles of the two locomotives will shriek out a warning, the instant the circuit is crossed, at the same time automatically setting the engine brakes. The inventor proposes now to extend his scheme so as cover trolley travel as well as steam.

BY ROAD AND RAIL.

Mr. Edison has been devoting not a little of his well-employed time to the trolley question with the result that he has about perfected an improved electrical car-heater, and has produced under actual road test a storage battery of demonstrable merits. About half the size of the usual trolley, its two 7-horsepower motors, will propel it 150 miles without recharging, at the rate of 20 miles an hour and at a cost of slightly under one cent a mile.

In travel by rail, of whatever sort, however, the most gigantically successful enterprise of the "brains" of this year has undoubtedly been the completion of the Andean tunnel, at the Uspitatta Pass, on the line between Argentine and Chili. Engineering difficulties beyond any hitherto overcome in the story of railway building have long made the undertaking well-nigh impossible—but that word is no longer found in the bright lexicon of "brains." Summer saw the first train run through the mighty bore, cutting the travelling time between Buenos Ayres and Valpariso from 60 to 30 hours, and shortening yesterday's tedious trip through the straits of Magellan by anywhere from 12 to 26 days.

In this same connection it may be recorded that the smokeless locomotive has been invented once more—and this time with every seeming of something really done. An example of the type, drawing a train of average length, covered a stretch of 28 miles, in the environs of Chicago, without letting off either smoke or gas, and at a saving, it is reported, of something like 40 per cent in fuel consumption.

IN THE LABORATORIES.

We find uses for practically everything, these days. What was waste is become profit, and former nuisances are showing themselves present benefits. A Pennsylvania company has now in operation an apparatus not only for extracting the soot from soft-coal smoke, but for precipitating the solid elements of the hitherto useless and noxious stuff and making paint from the matter so caught. The smoke is made to pass through a tank where it is subjected to an atomized spray of water, and the solid stuff thus precipitated shows 70 per cent lamp-black and 15 per cent of a substance somewhat resembling tar. Six tons of bituminous coal fill a barrel with this greasy compound and that one barrelful, properly mixed with other ingredients, will make five barrels of paint, of a sort said to be especially adapted to thin and metal surfaces.

Mme. Curie and M. Debierne have twice during the year reported findings of note, though of a value scientific rather than practical, obtaining (in February) a speck of Polonium one-tenth of a milligram in size, and (in September) pure metallic radium. The latter victory has been everywhere acclaimed, for not before, since its discovery (by the Curies) has this very rare substance existed save as a salt. The new-found metal, as might be expected, acts with great energy; it decomposes water, oxidizes rapidly in air, is attracted by iron as though by some magnetic property, and burns paper on contact with it.

Three days prior to this event, H. B. Weeks, head chemist at the big ship-building yards at Barrow, England, finally perfected a new aluminum alloy, called duralumin. Here is something of large commercial promise, especially for airships, as, though only a trifle heavier than pure aluminum, it is as strong as steel and not so easily corroded. The claim is advanced that its use will reduce construction weights by more than one-half without sacrificing either strength or durability.

Yet another laboratory happening, with the pendulum now swung from the arts of peace to the devices of war, was reported from Philadelphia in May, Dr. Henry Leffman, of the Franklin Institute, claiming to have discovered a new explosive of greater power than dynamite.

ELECTRICALLY SPEAKING.

Explosives in naval combat will mean destruction of property, not of human lives, however, if a claim put forward by the German Marine constructors, Wirth and Knauss, be made good. Experimenting with a thirty-foot craft, wholly unmanned, they maintained such electric control from shore as to make her go forward or back, turn in a circle, and fire mines and torpedoes.

Electricity, in the hands of Mr. Edison, again has harnessed together the phonograph and moving-picture, with the result (which the Wizard of Menlo park calls "kinetophone") that movements and sounds are exactly synchronized; a pictured cricketer drops the ball, and its impast on the floor is heard, or a carpenter is shown at work, every blow of his hammer resounding to the ear. Colored motion-pictures have been shown by Charles Urban, an English scientist—not hand-colored films, for these tints and hues lie latent in the photograph itself, being brought into visibility electrically at the moment of their appearance on the screen.

To telegraph pictures is no longer an oddity, but 1910 has seen them telephoned with full success from a town eighty miles from London to the metropolis, and with partial success from London to Paris. With 'phone communication, after long and hitherto unsatisfactory experiments, at length established between the English and German capitals, and with the Pittsburg police about to be supplied with "pocket phones," which will connect them on their peregrinations with the station by means of a simple plug stuck into an underground wire, the now passing year has seen no little advance in this particular item of public utility.

VIA WIRELESS.

Marked progress, too, has been made since January in wireless telephony. The French government, after thorough tests of several systems, has officially adopted that which bears the name of Captain Colin, and having employed it with excellent results for distances of 150 land-miles, are now about to install it on the fleet for marine tests. Seven of the Pacific coast cities—San Francisco, Seattle, Everett, Tacoma, Bellingham, Vancouver and Victoria—are now linked up in this same way (if one can "link" anything by "wireless!"), while Frederick Millener, electrician of the Union Pacific shops in Omaha, promises to revolutionize all we have up to now accepted as to the necessity of high masts for the antennae, by having used the frame of a common umbrella for this purpose for talks of nearly a mile.

Three bits of news concerning the wireless proper (as distinguished from the 'phone) came with January, March and October. One told of a discovery by Joseph Brearly, of Trenton, N. J., which would simplify the sending of the wireless messages over land surfaces; the second had to do with a "pocket wireless," invented by Professor Carebotani of Munich; and the third announced that Marconi's self had received, while at Buenos Ayres, wireless oversea messages both from Glace Bay, N. S., and Cliffden, Ireland, the distance to Argentina from either point being set as about 5,600 miles—an astounding "record."

A "high-water mark" of different kind was the sending of a dispatch from the aeroplane of J. A. D. McCurdy, in flight over the Sheepshead Bay race course, to the New York World, though the frankly spectacular phase of this cannot measure up to the intensely practical side of the wireless experiments which Dr. Millener, of Omaha, just mentioned, has been conducting for months. He now says that the time is near when railway trains, running at any rate of speed, and at distances of several hundred miles, may by wireless be kept in constant touch with dispatching stations or other offices.

THE MAN-BIRD.

To record adequately the year's achievements in aviation would require a small volume, not a mere portion of a brief article. Scarce a day has passed of all the 365 without its entry, more or less notable, of something accomplished in the upper air. The single item of altitude has seen a previous record broken no less than 11 times: it stood at 1,653 feet on January first, and at this writing Wynmalen, flying at Mourmelon, France, has climbed nearly two miles;9,171 feet, and would have gone yet higher but that his petroleum ran out; he "volplaned" (i. e. glided, with stationery engines) to earth in 12 minutes, lighting unharmed. What wonder that such feats have set the poets singing to a new measure

> O Joy! to race the winds, and hear
> them singing,
> To cleave the clouds and spring, and
> swoop, and rise,
> And on and on, in the infinite, up-
> winging,
> With throbbing pulse and sun-con-
> fronting eyes;
> To soar, alone, above, in the immense
> Blue freedom of the sky, where time
> and space
> Dissolve in joy of motion, and the
> sense
> Of power outruns the little earthly
> race

Unquestionably the most striking event of the aeronautic 12-month was the flight over the Alps made by George Chavez, the Peruvian, late in September. Soaring at times a mile and a half in the clear, crisp mountain atmosphere, he had in 50 brilliant minutes set a new mark for his daring profession (what would the then "Little Corporal" Napoleon have thought of it all had he been granted a look so far ahead, as he toiled through the passes 113 years ago!)—only to fall when almost within touch of mother earth, wounding himself to death. Far more prosaic (if anything of this sort can ever fitly receive the word), but also far more indicative of the practical future which looms large for "the man-bird" was the midsummer exploit of the young American J. B. Moisant, who not only flew to London from Paris but, which was much more, conveyed four passengers across the Channel in his 'plane.

A baker's dozen of other noteworthy entries of similar sort must suffice to tell the rest of the really momentous story, all-but-incredible a bare two years ago.

Across Country—

April—Paulhan flew from London to Manchester (186 miles) with one descent, winning the Northcliffe prize of $10,000.

May—Glenn Curtiss flew down the Hudson, from Albany to New York (150 miles), with one descent, in 2 hours and 45 minutes.

June—Hamilton flew from New York to Philadelphia and return (172 miles).

August—LeBlanc won the Paris "Matin" $20,000 prize, finishing first over a 488-mile course. Actual time in air, 11 hours and 56 minutes.

Duration—

July—Oliesiagers, at Rheims, covered 244 miles in 5 hours and 3 minutes.

Speed—

August—Radley, at Blackpool, Eng., flew a mile in 47 2-5 seconds.

October—Grahame-White, near New York, flew 62 1-10 miles in 1 hour and 1 minute.

With Passengers aboard—

January—Glenn Curtiss, at Los Angeles, covered 54 miles in an even hour. One passenger.

April—Sommer, near Paris, flew for five minutes across country, with four passengers.

Over Water—

April—Latham flew from Nice to Cape Ferret (15 miles) in 16 minutes, 46 seconds.

May DeLesseps crossed the English channel (82 miles) in a heavy fog.

June—Rolls crossed the Channel and returned (without lighting) in just an hour and a half (64 miles).

October—Moisant, competing with Grahame-White and DeLesseps, flew from Belmont Park, N. Y. round the Statue of Liberty, and back (35 miles) in 34 minutes and 29 seconds.

With such items offered one's consideration, it makes small difference whether or not Bernasconi, the Italian, has invented, as he claims to have done, an aeroplane which shall defy gravity, or whether or no the German Lillenthal's "air-bicycle" lives up to all he predicts for it. The obvious fact is that the heavier-than-air machine can no longer be regarded as a toy or an experiment; the practicality of its ultimate service is merely a matter of a little time and mechanical development.

DIRIGIBLES AND SPHERICALS.

Not many years ago the old-time sphericals had all this tale to tell, and quite recently it was the dirigibles which lead the aeronautic news; these are now subordinated to "planes" of one sort or another. Yet they, too, have contributed to 1910's happenings "up in the air."

On October 16 Augustus Post and Alan Hawley, rising from St. Louis in the contest for the Bennett cup, sailed away over the 1,325 miles stretch between that city and the Labrador wilds. On June 22 Count Zeppelin's "Deutschland" made the first of her "schedule trips" (250 miles) between Friederichshafen and Dusseldorf. And two days before the sphericals soared above St. Louis, yet another chapter in aviation annals was written (or flown) when the French dirigible, "Clement-Bayard," made the voyage from Complegne to London, in six hours, with seven in her basket.

The Schwartz-Ganz company, of Mannheim, have not as yet inaugurated their much-talked-of transatlantic flights, but Walter Wellman with five others made in October just as gallant an attempt. It all ended in near-tragedy, wireless only stepping in to save six lives, but the "America" had covered more than 1,000 miles, demonstrating that it will be no more than a matter of a few years and the rearrangement of certain details till the ocean trip shall become a regularly accomplished fact.

ON AND UNDER THE WATER.

Nineteen-ten has seen a really successful test of a ship-brake, when in April, the federal navy department fitted the Indiana with the LaCoste plates, two in number, used as wings amidships to check the bessel's momentum. The device brought the ship to a stand within three lengths, with engines stopped after "full speed ahead;" within 500 feet, with reversed engines, while it was found that with a single brake extended a turn could be made more rapidly and in less sea-room.

Under the water, London has at last begun that half-million-dollar tube which is to run from the city to the Woolwich side, and, after three years of magnificent engineering, the famous double-tube between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, has been completed.

By all means, too, must a word be written of the truly noteworthy deep sea discoveries made during the summer by a Norwegian expedition under Dr. Hjort. Starting operations on the west coast of Ireland and working south to the Atlantic coast of Morocco, thence [illegible] to Newfoundland, tests and soundings were made, thanks to which [illegible] day oceanography knows something [illegible] of the [illegible] of the North Atlantic, the [illegible] of oceanic deposits, and the set of various currents at varying depths. Among other "side-issues" it was found by exposing photographic plates at different depths that the effect of light was clearly visible at 100 fathoms, that at 500 this had virtually disappeared, and that at 600 no light influence could be traced.

HOUSE AND GARDEN.

The age-old demands for a non-refillable bottle and a blue rose have both been answered in this year of grace, according to patents duly filed in the one case and any amount of eye-witness testimony in the other—but the bottle of F. W. Herbert, of Lowell, Mass., has yet to prove that its somewhat complicated mechanisms are commercially practicable. Alfred Smith's rose, on the other hand, has "proved itself," so to speak. The result of many years' experimenting, it shows on first opening a dull vermilion heavily veined with bluish lines, which spread, as the full development proceeds, till their genuine blue tint predominates in every petal. First exhibiting it at High Wycombe, England, Mr. Smith has since, according to the London "Telegraph," refused several generous offers for his secret.

A couple of items of like domestic interest have come from Chester, Pa., and New York during the year. The former reports British capital as putting up a factory there for the manufacture of silk from wood pulp, while a builder in the third city in the world, fighting the noise of printing machinery next door, has found a genuinely noise-proof wall. Terra cotta bricks, such as are used for ordinary fire-proofing, stuffed with mineral wool have achieved the end that has so often been sought in vain—as when, for instance, Carlyle unavailing double-walled his third-floor study in London's Old Chelsea.

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS.

He would be a foolhardy man rather than a brave one who with even so brief a record as this before him, would attempt to predict what the future is to hold. The coming twelve-month is to see, the monorail road installed in faraway Alaska; a Roman investigator, Barbieri by name, has lately admitted that he would soon be able to announce the completion of a typewriter which, attached to a piano, would register on paper the score of anything played, while a yet more recent dispatch declares that the British admiralty now has under official consideration an invention vastly furthering the use of oil as fuel for vessels. With such a trio of entries to make upon its next annual ledger the march of brains must surely continue even the rapid rate which has been established during the 52 weeks of 1910.

STORIES of FAMOUS POEMS

"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"

MRS. SARAH BUELL HALE.

> Mary had a little lamb,
> Its fleece was white as snow,
> And everywhere that Mary went,
> The lamb was sure to go.
> It followed her to school one day,
> That was against the rule;
> It made the children laugh and play,
> To see the lamb at school.
>
> And so the teacher turned it out,
> But still it lingered near;
> And waited patiently about,
> 'Till Mary did appear;
> And then it ran to her and laid
> Its head upon her arm,
> As if it said: "I'm not afraid,
> You'll keep me from all harm."
>
> "What makes the lamb love Mary so?"
> The eager children cry;
> "Oh, Mary loves the lamb, you know,"
> The teacher did reply;
> "And you each gentle animal
> In confidence may bind,
> And make them follow at your call,
> If you are always kind."

"Mary Had a Little Lamb," like many other poems apparently insignificant in their origin and writing, but which have become popular, has had many claimants for the credit of having written it. Most researchers of the subject, however, credit the verses to Mrs. Sarah Buell Hale. In a measure the doubt hinges on the fact that Mrs. Hale's name was not Mary, but instead Sarah, and why, if she was the author, she took another name with the same number of syllables, and just as appropriate, remains a mystery.

The most convincing proof always, in a discussion of this kind, is the status of the claimant, and in this respect Mrs. Hale leads, for she has not only contributed many other similar poems that have become juvenile classics, but she included the verses, crediting herself with them, in her volume which appeared in 1830 under the title "Songs for Our Children."

In regard to the authenticity of Mrs. Hale's [illegible] and authorship, we [illegible] have the authority of her son, Horatio Hale, who says [illegible] the poem was first published by his mother in 18[illegible], and he has in his possession one of the [illegible] ence as published by Marsh, Capen & Lyon.

Mrs. Hale's maiden name was Sarah Josepha Buell. She was born on October 3, 1788, in Guild Village, part of Newport, N. H. The house where Sarah attended school is still standing, as well as the house in which she was born. Miss Buell married David Hale on October 23, 1813. For a number of years she was the editor of the "Lady's Magazine," the leading woman's magazine of the country for half a century, until 1837, when that periodical united with the "Lady's Book" of Philadelphia, under the proprietorship of Mr. Louis A. Godey, with Mrs. Hale as editor.

In 1827 Dr. Lowell Mason was induced to lend his musical talents to Boston, and while there gave special attention to the training of children in vocal music, this being the first attempt to introduce singing into the public schools. In order to make his singing classes attractive, Dr. Mason requested Mrs. Hale and other writers to furnish him with verses suited to the capacity of children and of a kind to interest them. In response to this request Mrs. Hale, ever ready to lend a hand in any good work, composed a series of little poems for children, which were set to music by Dr. Mason, among which were the well-known

> If ever I see, on bush or tree,
> Young birds in their pretty nest,

and the world-famous "Mary's Lamb."

Mrs. Hale has published considerable, aside from her book of verses for children, and her writings in the various publications she edited. Chief among these were her "Woman's Record," a volume of nearly 1,000 pages, which passed through several editions and was widely circulated both in this country and Europe.

In 1877 Mr. Godey and Mrs. Hale both retired from active work, and, although nearly 90 years of age at the time, she was in full possession of her mental powers. To her efforts, in a great measure, was due the raising of the fund to complete the Bunker Hill monument at Boston, and she was also influential in bringing about the establishment of our Thanksgiving day as a national institution.

Now, as to the chief counter cla[illegible] to "Mary's Lamb"—that of Mrs. Tylor (Mary Sawyer). Some years before the death of Mrs. Hale, when every one was crediting her with having written the poem, Mrs. Taylor disputed the claim, and credited John Roulstone with having written the first 12 lines, to which Mrs. Hale added 12 more, and appropriated the entire poem.

This is a summary of Mrs. Tyler's statement: "One cold morning, when I was 11 years old, I went with father to the barn and noticed among the lambs one that was sickly, and I prevailed upon him to allow me to take it into the house and nurse it back to health. The lamb became very fond of me and followed me about everywhere. One day, as I was leaving the house for school, the lamb followed me, and in spite of all effort to get it to return, it refused to do so.

"I reached the school house before the teacher and put the lamb under the old-fashioned high-boarded-up seat. The lamb was quiet until I left my seat for the spelling class, and then it scrambled out and followed me. The teacher turned it out, as the poem states, but it lingered around the school house until I went home and took it with me.

"Visiting the school that forenoon was a young man named John Roulstone, 17 years old, who was fitting himself for college. He was very much pleased with the school incident, and the next day came to the school house and handed me a slip of paper which had written upon it three verses, which were the original lines of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

"From the fleece sheared from my lamb after it grew up, my mother knit two pairs of stockings, which I kept for years in memory of my lamb. When the ladies were raising money for the preservation of the Old South church in Boston I was asked to contribute one pair of these stockings. They were raveled out, pieces of the yarn were attached to cards having my autograph, and these cards were sold at quite a sum a piece, I am told, realizing about $100."

While this story has the marks of sincerity about it, the question arises as to what had become of the poem from 1817 to 18[illegible], when Mrs. Hale incorporated it in her book. Mary Sawyer was born in 1806, and she claims the poem was written when she was 11 years old, consequently the date of the composition was 1817.

The poem, sometimes with Mrs. Hale's name attached, and sometimes anonymously, has been published in a great many editions of readers not only in the United States, but in Canada and in England. Mrs. Hale did a great amount of literary work, some of it very good, but nothing that she wrote had wider popularity than "Mary's Lamb."

His Business Was Boosting

By KENNETT HARRIS.

One of the penalties of suburban life is the man from town who comes to make you a week-end visit and indulges in little pleasantries at the expense of the suburb.

He sees Jim Rickard with his star on and remarks: "I notice that your police force is out on parade today." He asks you how you manage to get the sand burrs all picked off your trousers every morning in the short time that it takes the 7:30 express to reach the city.

He wants to know what you are supposed to do when you find a cow lying across the sidewalk—shoo her off or step over her. He expresses awed surprise at the arc light on Main street.

He doesn't mean to be offensive, perhaps, but he gets on the suburban's nerves terribly, and his name is Legion, and then some. So the visit of Mr. Silkenson of Pittsburg, to Bibberley Heights was something of an event. There was a man with gumption, who knew a good thing when he saw it.

At Heatherdale, Griffin said: "The next stop is Bibberley. Three minutes." Presumably Mr. Silkenson did not hear him. He was gazing out of the window with a rapt expression. When we were well out of Heatherdale he turned to us and said, solemnly and emphatically: "Gentlemen, this is a marvellously beautiful region we are approaching. Marvellously beautiful! May I ask if Bibberly is far from here?"

A Glow of Admiration.

"We're just about there," replied Griffin. "Those wooded knolls you see just ahead are the heights."

Mr. Silkenson's complexion was naturally florid, but the pink in his face seemed to be nothing more or less than a glow of admiration as he ejaculated an explosive "Gosh!" The next moment we were gathering up our packages and in a minute more we had debarked.

"Here," said Mr. Silkenson, "is a station that is a station. The man who built this was an architect and an artist. Mission of the purest design! Trim lawns! Flower beds! And the shrubbery. Ideal! If I mistake not and stations, and, or—everything the most fastidious taste could demand. Why don't all railroads build stations like this one? A [illegible] would be glad to wait for a train at a place like this. He would wait hours and enjoy every minute of them. I suspect, however, that the enterprise of the citizens here had something to do with the construction of this little oasis."

"Our village improvement society cooperates, certainly," said Griffin, with a gratified smile. "Yes, we are a little proud of our station."

Griffin's Proud Humility.

"I never laid eyes on a prettier," declared Mr. Silkenson. "My gracious! Look at those stores! Why, stores like these would be a credit to the finest shopping district in any large city. A roadway of pressed brick, too! Mr. Griffin, this is an eye-opener for me."

"Of course, the business part of the place is limited," said Griffin with proud humility. "Still it is sufficient for our small needs. That is our little city hall at the end of the block. The building on the hill is our school house."

"You don't tell me!" said Mr. Silkenson. "I thought it must be the residence of some wealthy citizen. A school house! Well, well! There is nothing too good for the rising generation of Bibberly Heights; that's quite apparent. Rather different that from the little red school house of our boyhood's days—what? The thing that strikes one here, gentlemen, is not only the picturesque beauty of the buildings themselves, but the way in which they blend into and set off their surroundings. They seem to be constructed with a special view to their environment, which is as rare in most places as it is refreshing."

We proceeded in this manner to Griffin's house, Mr. Silkenson pausing every few steps to allow some of his bubbling appreciation to escape him. Every bush, every boulder, the green of a cabbage patch, the careless rusticity of a back fence, the taper of the Methodist church spire—everything elicited some new expression of pleasure. He refused to enter Griffin's gate at once, but begged our indulgence while he contemplated what seemed to him to be an absolutely ideal home.

"An Eden Unspoiled."

"More pretentious edifices I have seen, I don't deny," he said, with the candor that he had told us was a part of his character, "but a more charming, more artistic, more home-like and complete residence I have never seen, sir."

He repeated this to Mrs. Griffin, who welcomed us at the door with the young Griffins clustered at her skirts. "Your husband, madam," he added, "has already given me such a treat as I have not experienced at any time before in my recollection, and I may say that I have travelled somewhat extensively here and abroad. A delightful place, madam, an Eden unspoiled. The natural loveliness of the country combined with all the refinements and conveniences of human ingenuity, I should say."

"You are very kind to say so," said Mrs. Griffin.

"No kindness, madam," replied Mr. Silkenson. "An honest and blunt expression of the sentiments of pleasure with which Bibberley Heights has inspired me. To tell you the truth, I thought Mr. Griffin's encomiums upon the suburb were probably tinged with the partiality of a resident, and I own that I smiled in my sleeve a little. I have to be candid with you, you know. But I am obliged to say that his description was very feeble indeed. Very feeble."

"And these dear children of yours," he remarked later on. "Bless my soul! Did one ever see such sturdiness, such health, such activity! It really saddens me, madam, to look at them, for I cannot help contrasting them with my own small brood in Pittsburg. Mine are counted fine children, too. They are fine children, but I would give much if they had the blooming, robust appearance of yours." He sighed deeply and Mrs. Griffin's kind heart went right out to him in sympat[illegible]

"He's a Promoter."

There was a nice little dinner of exactly the things that Mr. Silkenson most loved and most seldom got, and after dinner we climbed to the highest of the heights, a giddy eminence of full 50 feet. Here Mr. Silkenson was quite brusque. "Don't speak to me, please," he said. "I want to drink this undisturbed. Not a word!" He stretched himself out, put his chin on his palms and became lost in a poetic abstraction from all but the scene before him. He was at least five minutes drinking and tore himself away with the keenest regret.

"Well, I must go," he sighed, after we had inspected Griffin's domain. "I shall cherish the hope of returning, though, Mr. Griffin, you are a lucky man. So are you, Mr. Jones. Think of living here! Heavens!"

We walked down with him to the station and when the train had pulled out Griffin said to me: "Well, what do you think of him? He strikes me as being a pretty level-headed fellow. A man of good judgment."

"Who is he?" I asked.

"Well, he's a sort of promoter," answered Griffin. "He came to me with letters from some Pittsburg people I know, and he's got a scheme that there ought to be [illegible] in. I think I'll take a little stock in it myself and see if I can't induce my people to. Yes, he's a man who [illegible] what's what."

THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTO TOWN

From the National Magazine.

That the automobile has come to stay is evidenced by the enormous demands made upon the manufacturers at the present time. Perhaps never in the world's history has an industry reached such an important magnitude in so short a time as has the manufacture of automobiles, and it is said that the business is still in its infancy. As a money-making proposition the automobile industry has been greater in proportion than the gold discoveries of California and the Klondike. The building of automobiles has probably been the most fer[illegible] [illegible] in the world to make [illegible] even ten dollars grow where one grew before. It has been a legitimate get-rich-quick scheme for many, but for the more conservative a logical, safe and enduring place of investment.

The city of Detroit manufactures more automobiles than any other city in the world, but few appreciate the marvelous growth of the industry during the past few months.

Previous to January 1, 1909, there were 12 automobile manufacturers in Detroit, with a capitalization of $7,-288,000. During the year of 1909 21 new companies with a capitalization of $4,000,000 began the manufacture of aut[illegible] [illegible]

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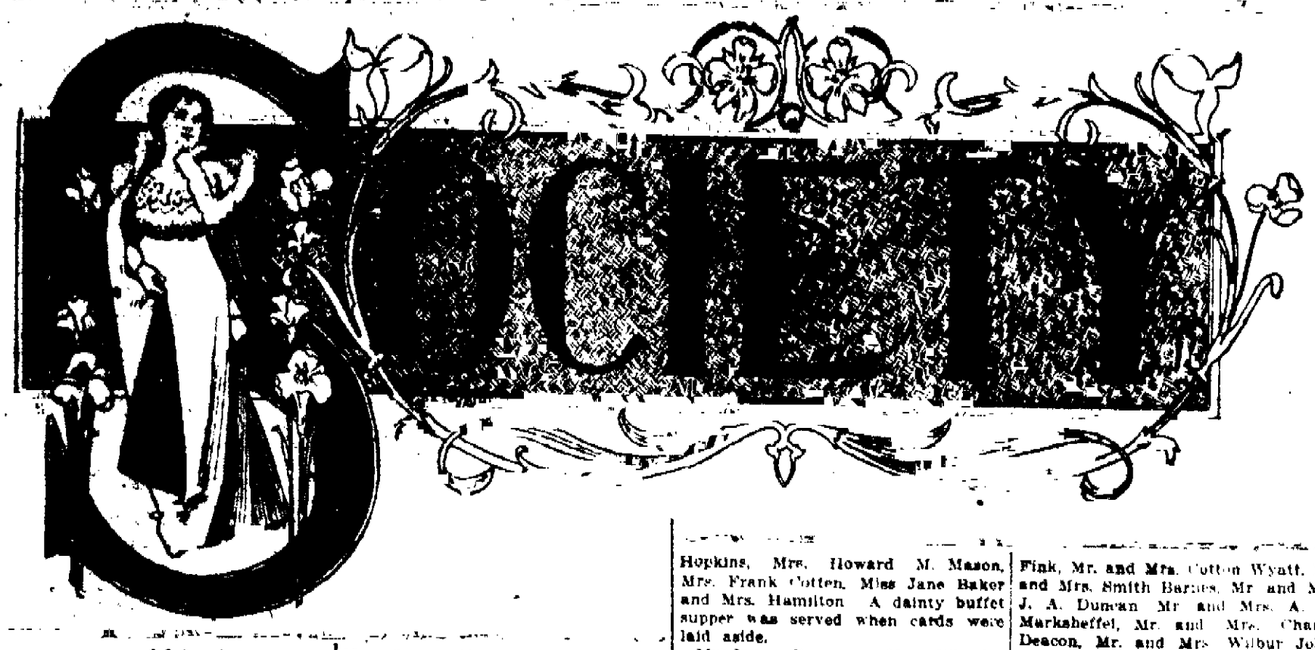

Violets.

SHE was the maid of honor
And I was the best man;
I gladly gazed upon her,
She was the maid of honor,
I knew I was a goner—
'Twas there it all began
She was the maid of honor
And I was the best man

'Twas there my gladness ended—
I stepped upon her train
The breach can ne'er be mended,
'Twas there my gladness ended
She may have thought me splendid,
But never will again,
'Twas there my gladness ended—
I stepped upon her train.

T. E. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S Episcopal church will be the scene this week of the most fashionable social event of the early winter, Thursday evening, Miss Lucy White Hayes, daughter of Mr. Joel Addison Hayes, will be married to Mr. George Bowyer Young, the rector, Rev. Arthur Nelson Taft officiating at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

In the bridal party will be the maid of honor, Miss Doree DeWitt; the bride's matrons, Mrs. Robert Livermore, sister of the groom; Mrs. Meredith Bailey and Mrs. Eric A. Swenson; the bridesmaids, Miss Constance Pulitzer, cousin of the bride; Miss Rose Grey and Miss Frances DeForest Curtis; the best man, Dr. Gerald Bertram Webb and the ushers, Mr. Thomas L. Livermore, Jr., Mr. W. H. Henderson-Scott, Mr. Chester Alan Arthur, Mr. Chaloner B. Schley, Mr. William Davis Hayes, brother of the bride, and Mr. Edmund DeForest Curtis.

Previous to the departure of Mr. Young and bride on a trip, a reception attended by the immediate bridal party will be held at the Hayes residence, 832 North Cascade avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside at Placerville, near Telluride, where the groom is engaged in business.

Tomorrow evening, Miss Hayes will entertain the ladies of the bridal party at dinner at her home, while Mr. Young is giving an ushers' dinner at the club.

Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfelt, 1511 Wood avenue, entertained at 5 o'clock tea, Friday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Hayes. The decorations were of brides' roses. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith, Mrs. Richard E. Hammond and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter. The guests numbered about 30.

Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt, Mrs. Horace Fletcher Lunt and Mrs. Meredith Bailey have invited the young ladies of the bridal party to be their guests at luncheon, tomorrow, at the Lunt residence, 431 North Cascade avenue.

Miss DeWitt and Miss Curtis will give a luncheon Tuesday at the DeWitt residence in Broadmoor complimentary to Miss Hayes and her attendants. Wednesday evening, the bridal party will participate in a theater party and late supper. Five boxes have been reserved at the Opera House where they will witness the presentation of the latest comic opera success, "The Beauty Spot," and afterwards be entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Swenson.

Married at Grand Junction.

Miss Elsie Sullivan and Mr. James R. McKinnie, Jr., were married Thursday noon in Grand Junction at the residence of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Walter N. Sullivan, in the presence of a small number of the relatives of the young couple. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKinnie, Miss Ruie McKinnie and Mr. Lee McKinnie, the parents, sister and brother of the groom, respectively.

Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McKinnie left for California where the groom will represent the interests of his father in the Sunset-Midway oil fields at Bakersfield and the oil fields of the Palmer Annex company at Santa Maria. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Mrs. McKinnie recently returned from a year's residence abroad. While away, Mrs. McKinnie spent three months in a convent in Paris perfecting her musical education.

After completing a course of study in the public and High Schools of Colorado Springs and Colorado College, Mr McKinnie acquired his business education at the factory of the Western Sugar and Land company in Grand Junction controlled by his father.

Wednesday evening, Mr. McKinnie, Sr., entertained the bridal party at an elaborate dinner at the La Court hotel in Grand Junction.

Colorado Springs Musical Club.

The second recital for this season of the Colorado Springs Musical club was given Monday afternoon in the ballroom at the Acacia hotel. Interest was accentuated owing to the fact that the fine concert grand Steinway piano recently purchased by the club was in use for the first time. Included in the excellent program presented were three piano selections played by Miss Lennox, a cavatine from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," sung by Mrs. Thomas A. Vickroy; Aime Correll dances for violin by Mrs. Daniel Thatcher; a group of ballads sung by Miss Virginia Gray Estill, and the piano solo, Fantasia in F minor (Chopin) by Miss Harriet M. Johnson. Mrs. George H. Hemus was the accompanist.

Annual Minerva Reception and Banquet.

The annual reception and banquet of the Minerva society of Colorado College will be given Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8:30 o'clock at the Acacia hotel. The guests will be received by the president of the society, Miss Vesta Tucker, assisted by President and Mrs. William F. Slocum, Dean and Mrs. Florian Cajori and Mr. Earl A. Bryson. The dining room will be artistically decorated in the Minerva colors, light blue and white. The guests will be placed at small tables seating four each and will progress by couples between the courses.

Mrs Tucker "At Home."

Mrs. John Speed Tucker, 817 North Weber street, will be "at home" to her friends tomorrow afternoon in continuance of her custom of receiving informally the first Monday in each month from November until March. An impromptu musical program will probably be an enjoyable incident of the afternoon.

Dance at the Acacia.

The first of a series of dances planned by the management of the Acacia for the pleasure of the guests and their friends this season was given Friday night in the delightful assembly room of the hotel. There was a large and select company present and the dancing to music by Fink's orchestra was most fascinating. Light refreshments were served all the evening.

Previous to the dance, to meet their house guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartels of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings gave a dinner of perfect appointments at their residence, 1231 North Nevada avenue. Covers were laid for 12, and pink roses were selected for the floral centerpiece.

Another dinner party Friday evening was that of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, 1210 Wood avenue, who, accompanied by their 10 guests, went to the Acacia and participated in the dancing.

Invitations Issued.

Mrs. William Wells Price, 215 South Nevada avenue, has issued invitations for a bridge party of three tables on Wednesday afternoon next at 2:30 o'clock.

In Honor of Mr. Carey.

Mr. John P. Carey of this city, for quite a while with the firm of William P. Bonbright & Company, is to leave in the near future for New York city, where he will remain indefinitely. As a farewell honor a number of the friends of Mr. Carey tendered him an elegantly appointed dinner last evening at the El Paso club.

To Meet Mrs. Richards.

To meet her house guest, Mrs. John R. Richards, Mrs. Henry B. Hayden, 1434 Wood avenue, gave a charming tea Tuesday afternoon, both gentlemen and ladies being included. Mrs. Harold C. Harmon and Mrs. Harry Thayer poured, assisted by Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, Mrs. W. N. Burgess, Mrs. J. R. Bischof and Mrs. George B. Tripp.

Bridge for Mrs. McAllister.

Five tables of bridge were arranged by Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe, 620 North Cascade avenue, Friday afternoon, for the entertainment of the guests invited in honor of Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., of Denver, who is her house guest. Several nonbridge-playing ladies came in time for the serving of tea at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Entertain.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harmon gave a handsomely appointed dinner of 10 covers, and tomorrow evening their dinner guests will number 12.

Small Bridge Party.

In compliment to Mrs. John R. Richards, Mrs. Florian Cajori gave a small bridge party last Monday afternoon at her home, 1119 Wood avenue.

Luncheons in Manitou.

Mrs. Edward E. Nichols of Manitou entertained a luncheon party of 14 covers last Monday, and bridge was played afterwards. Again on Thursday, Mrs. Nichols entertained; covers being laid for 12.

Euterpean Society.

The Euterpean society of Colorado Springs met for the first time this season Thursday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, 1806 Wood avenue. The correlation of the dramatic in music, literature and art, characters, Wagner, Shakespeare and Rubens was ably handled in the program presented by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram T. Wheatley, the Rev. J. L. Marsh and Miss Lillian Johnson.

For Mrs. Ellender.

In honor of Mrs. Addie Armstrong Ellender, Mrs. Herman A. Hamilton gave an informal bridge party yesterday afternoon at her apartments in St. Vrain court. Participating were Mrs. Ellender, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Charles Henry Curtis, Mrs. George Selsor Curtis, Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs. Howard M. Mason, Mrs. Frank Cotten, Miss Jane Baker and Mrs. Hamilton. A dainty buffet supper was served when cards were laid aside.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Ellender was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. Howard M. Mason, 2103 North Nevada avenue.

Informal Tea.

Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, 808 North Nevada avenue, gave an informal tea yesterday afternoon to meet Mrs. G. G. Ellis of Indianapolis, Ind., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy F. Morton, 111 East San Miguel street.

Guest Meeting.

The Woman's Literary club held a most enjoyable "Guest meeting" yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge, 1015 North Nevada avenue. Mrs. Seldomridge gave a sketch of the women of other countries in music leading up to the achievements of American women in that art. The illustrative songs were divided into the following groups for their better interpretation, lullabies, kindergarten and child songs, miscellaneous songs, sacred songs and patriotic songs. The closing one was Julia Ward Howe's grand "Battle Hymn of the Republic," those present being invited to join in the chorus.

Mrs. Daniel Thatcher played violin solos and Miss Anna Bispham, piano solos. Mrs. George H. Hemus was the accompanist. The memorable afternoon was completed with the serving of light refreshments.

Soon to Wed.

The marriage of Miss Winifred Williams to Mr. Murray F. Wittichen of Calgary, Canada, will be solemnized in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Owen Buckland Williams, 17 North Spruce street, Monday morning, December 19, at 9 a. m. The sister of the bride, Miss Augusta Scott Williams, will be the maid of honor. Directly after the ceremony Mr. Wittichen and bride will leave for their future home in Canada. The groom is a native of Birmingham, Ala., where he is widely known. He resided here for a short time previous to going to Calgary two years ago as manager of a branch of the Harmer Implement company of Winnipeg, Canada.

Piano Recital.

The piano pupils of Miss Ethel Gordon gave their regular monthly recital in the studio, 1615 North Weber street, yesterday afternoon. Those taking part were Miss Laura Thompson, Carolyn Laing, Miriam Perkins, Florence Yeomans, Persis Perkins, Margaret Owen, Avis Clare Ecke, Wilma and Miriam Shillady, Carmen Walmsley, Helen Watt, Geraldine Ellis, Smith Yates, Samuel Knowles and Thomas Thompson.

Supper Party.

Quite informally Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Clarke entertained a little supper party Sunday evening at their residence, 21 West Espanola street. Among the guests were Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins and Dr. W. V. Mullin.

Luncheon at Club.

In compliment to Mrs. D. Salavar of St. Louis, Mo., the sister of Mrs. Edmund C. van Diest, Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm gave a small informal luncheon of six covers out at the Colorado Springs Golf club last Thursday noon.

Showers for Bride-Elect.

In honor of Miss Winifred Williams, one of the holiday season's brides-elect, a linen shower was given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Floyd H. Chase, 17 North Thirteenth street. Miss Williams followed the bidding of her friends and discovered her gifts in daintily ribboned packages hidden within the floral decorations.

Festivities began with a delicious chafing dish supper at which the color scheme was yellow. The table was candle-lighted and the floral centerpiece was of yellow chrysanthemums. The sandwiches and confections were heart-shaped and everything forecasted the wedding. After supper, Mrs. Barber gave a group of readings, Miss Strong played mandolin solos accompanied upon the piano by Mrs. Chase, and Miss Oswald sang several solos.

Those present were Miss Williams, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. George G. Birdsall, Mrs. James P. Bussey, Mrs. J. L. Mockbee, Mrs. Otto Gurfetzky, Miss Rena Strong, Miss Augusta Williams, Miss Edith Rankin, Miss Ethel Oswald and Miss Nellie Faulkner.

A miscellaneous shower will be tendered to Miss Williams next Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. James P. Bussey, 25 North Spruce street.

Complimentary Dance.

The dance given Monday evening by the Elks band complimentary to those who assisted in making the Ogogo fair held in the Temple theater last spring a great success was a largely attended and delightful social event. The band and the orchestra played all the favorite two steps and waltzes and an abundant luncheon was served at a late hour. Among those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. James Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Strang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Markheffel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Finkelstein, Mrs. Wellington Whitbeck, Mrs. May Blinn, Miss Rule McKinnie, Miss Charlotte Fink, Miss Janet Ross, Miss Maude Newell, Miss Ruth Maxwell, Miss Ada Rickey, Miss Sheard, Miss Marie McCoombs, Miss Eleanor Jackson, Miss Henrietta Deacon, Miss Laing, Miss Higgins, Miss McLain, Miss Lela Ball, Miss Beth Mayhew, Miss Edith Rankin, Miss Lodice Ferguson, Messrs. Harry Loesch, Henry Rathburn, David Jolly, Harvey P. Barber, C. A. Price, H. G. Cogsdill, Lou Fink, J. E. McCoombs, Walter W. Udick, John Smith, William Ward, J. C. Nichols, Mark Rafferty, Earl Thornton, C. S. Barker, Jack Hillhouse, Robert Noland, Curt Goerke, H. H. Fawcett, Harry Ingledue, W. S. Reynolds, Charles A. Osborne, Louis McMahon, Joseph A. Kenyon, Dr. Griffin, Dr. Burton and others.

Five Hundred Party.

The five hundred party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. William A. Shepard, at her delightful suburban home on Cheyenne road, was one of the largely attended functions of the week. In the entertainment of her guests, Mrs. Shepard was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Karl C. Schuyler of Denver. The handsome Venetian glass pitchers offered as prizes were taken by Mrs. William B. Jenkins and Mrs. Leon A. Hemenway.

Pink and white prevailed in the elaborate decorations, and a course buffet luncheon served after the game. The apartments were beautified with quantities of pink and white carnations.

During the afternoon, Miss Mabel Hastings, the gifted Australian soprano, sang several solos, much to the pleasure of the guests.

Among those receiving invitations were Mrs. Winslow B. Boardman, Mrs. Abel Kemple, Miss Bessie Kemple, Mrs. Bramley Whitehead, Miss Maude Whitehead, Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Puffer, Mrs. William K. Argo, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. Edward D. Barker, Mrs. W. C. Bispham, Mrs. George M. Taylor, Mrs. J. F. Sanford, Miss Clara Helm, Mrs. E. F. Webster, Mrs. C. H. Dudley, Mrs. D. A. Russell, Mrs. Frank Cotten, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Myrtle A. Morrison, Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs. Willis L. Kirkwood, Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, Mrs. A. A. Blackman, Mrs. Kingsley Hale, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. Mary Harper, Miss Blanche Lytle, Mrs. Martin, Miss Martin, Mrs. W. N. Burgess, Mrs. J. P. Madden, Mrs. E. L. Preston, Mrs. J. G. Kittleman, Mrs. W. B. Jenkins, Mrs. Leon A. Hemenway, Mrs. Willard Hemenway, Mrs. E. A. Peifer, Mrs. Peter Hoop, Mrs. Jay More, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Mrs. C. W. Haines, Mrs. W. K. Sinton, Mrs. Walter C. Frost, Mrs. F. C. Matthews, Mrs. L. T. Gray, Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mrs Henry McAllister, Sr., Miss McAllister, Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. E. S. Parsons, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. N. S. Gandy, Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham, Mrs. A. J. Carper, Miss Carper, Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. Thomas C. Pease, Mrs. Henry R. Nissley and Mrs. J. D. Nifong.

Piano Recital.

An interesting recital was given by the piano pupils of Miss Anna N. Bispham, complimentary to their parents and other friends, yesterday morning in the studio at 2111 North Nevada avenue.

The program played was as follows:

Duet ..... J. Low
Lillian Ely, Miss Bispham.
Duet ..... Elizabeth Garnsey
Betty Hall, Miss Bispham.
Jolly Workman ..... Jessie Gaynor
Betty Hall.
Up and Down ..... Hannah Smith
Slumber Song ..... Jessie Gaynor
Ellis Spackman.
Duets—
The Little Postillion' R. Kleinmichel
Mermaid Song ..... Weber
Ellis Spackman, Miss Bispham.
Etude
Happy Dreams ..... Jessie Gaynor
Ellen Lee
Sonatina in G ..... Beethoven
Criss-Cross ..... Hannah Smith
Mary Hills
Allegretto ..... Mozart
Fairies' Music Box Edith Bryan Hall
Lilian Ely.
Turkish March ..... Beethoven
Sleep Song Edith Bryan Hall
The Merry Sprites ..... Krogmann
Margaret Jackson
Duets
Poppy Field ..... Theodora Dutton
Valse ..... Gurlitt
Mary Hills, Miss Bispham
Song from Evening Star
Wagner-Ambrose
Miss Esther Anderson.
The Wayside Chapel ..... G. D. Wilson
Witches' Revels ..... Ludwig Schytte
Nancy Jackson.

H. P. L. S. Five Hundred Club.

The newly organized H. P. L. S. Five Hundred club met Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Fred S. Robinson, 119 North Sixth street. The other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. John L. Pearce; secretary, Mrs. James Stewart; and treasurer, Mrs. Allan Lee. Also included in the club are James Hamilton Sylvester, Mrs. William M. Ellison, Mrs. Harry A. Gilswold, Mrs. L. L. McPherson, Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, Mrs. Ernest J. Goldsworthy, Mrs. Charles E. Grinnell and Miss Helen Young. The prizes were taken Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Pearce, who received a hand-embroidered tea apron, and Mrs. Ellison, who received a hand-painted plate. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Pearce, 408 East San Rafael street, Wednesday, December 14.

Farewell Dinner.

In farewell compliment to Miss Grace Griffis, Mrs. Delmont Perkins and her daughter, Miss Olivia Perkins, 2017 North Nevada avenue, who leave this week for Shreveport, La., to spend the winter, Mrs. Carl Green, 1836 Colorado avenue, gave a dinner party Tuesday evening.

Autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums ornamented the table about which were seated Miss Griffis, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Perkins, Mrs. Russell C. Gordon, Miss Mabel Springer, Miss Merle Griffis and Mrs. Green.

Pupils' Piano Recital.

A pupils' piano recital was held in the studio of Mrs. F. K. Love, 231 North Franklin street, last week. The program was as follows:

Melody of Love ..... Englmann
Elsa Nelson.
Humoresk ..... Dvorak
Mildred Tulch.
Sing, Robin, Sing ..... Spaulding
Bugle Call ..... Goerdeler
Spring Song, arr. ..... Felix Mendelssohn
Ruth Norton.
Vesper Hymn ..... Matthews
March ..... Matthews
Gertrude Larner.
Melodie ..... Koehler
Ada Keippe.
The Belle ..... Matthews
Maudie Parr.
Spring Time, duet ..... Matthews
Maudie Parr and Mrs. Love.
Berceuse, Op. 13 ..... Ilzenksky
Cabaletta, Op. 83 ..... Theo. Lack
Anna Geisler.
The Brook ..... Hermann Wenzel
Mabel Moyer.
First Waltz ..... Schmoll
Willard Davis.

S. S. Club.

The members of the S. S. club have decided to hold no more meetings until after the holiday season as all of them are too much occupied to spare the time now.

Afternoon Bridge Club.

An enjoyable meeting of the Afternoon Bridge club was held Friday in the home of Mrs. Nicholas Leipheimer, 629 North Weber street.

Jolly Dozen Card Club.

There will be no more meetings of the Jolly Dozen Card club until after the holidays. Last week's meeting was with Mrs. Fred C. Kloepfer, 6 East Mill street. The honors were won by Mrs. Thomas S. Marble, Mrs. William Austin and Mrs. Guy C. Knox.

Veinte Sewing Club.

The Veinte Sewing club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. Seth Hull, 422 East Pikes Peak avenue. After a few hours spent in needlework and conversation, the hostess served a dainty three-course luncheon. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 7, with Miss Leo Botting, 1306 Cheyenne road.

Sublime Temple.

Sublime temple, No. 53, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party Thursday, December 8, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in K. P. hall. Prizes will be distributed and refreshments served. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. S. Fuller and Mrs. Harold.

El Paso County Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Maude McFerran Price, president of the El Paso County Pioneer society has appointed the following chairmen of committees with power to choose their associate members: Mr. Irving Howbert, Ute Pass Trail; Mr. Fred Ege, Badge; Dr. W. L. Bartlett, resolutions; Mrs. H. H. Stevens, membership; Miss Dora Foster, relics. Mr. Howbert has named one member of his committee, Mr. E. J. Eaton, and Mr. Ege has named two members of his committee, Mr. George Bancroft and Mr. M. S. Dickens. The members of the society are planning some energetic work in the near future under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Price.

Thimble Party.

In parting compliment to Mrs. James Janssma and Mrs. A. J. Beal, who are about to remove to Canon City, Mrs. O. W. Ward, 1416 Washington avenue, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Wilson, gave an enjoyable thimble party yesterday afternoon. The guests numbering about 40 were chiefly ladies of the Second Presbyterian church. Games were played and a buffet luncheon served.

Mercolos Embroidery Club.

Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, 10 Boulder Crescent, entertained the members of the Mercolos Embroidery club last Wednesday afternoon in a delightful manner. The club members are Mrs. Jennson, Mrs. Cliff Hardy, Mrs. Nelson L. Drew, Mrs. James E. Thornton, Mrs. Harry M. Thornton, Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Mrs. Ernest B. Marsh, Mrs. William Barber, Miss Rena M. Strong, Miss Clara L. West, Miss Helen Robertson and Miss Bertha Thornton. The next meeting will be held with Miss Rena Strong, 1119 Washington avenue, Wednesday, December 7.

Taka Embroidery Club.

The Taka Embroidery club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Dexter, 1339 North Royer street. Current events was the subject at roll call and fancy work was the diversion till refreshments were served. The hostess, Thursday, December 15, will be Mrs. William A. Davis, 1812 North Nevada avenue.

Plans were laid for an elaborate turkey dinner to be participated in by the members of the club during holiday week. Mrs. Owen Dodge and Mrs. Archie C. Margargee were appointed a committee of arrangements.

The S. T. 13.

The S. T. 13 was entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Lola Rider, 725 South Nevada avenue, at a thimble party. Light refreshments were served.

High Five Club.

The High Five club spent Thursday afternoon pleasantly as the guests of Mrs. William R. Tucker, 320 South Cascade avenue, and the prizes were distributed as follows, a hand decorated sugar and creamer, Mrs. Worley; a hand decorated plate, Mrs. Frank Brewington; consolation, Mrs. Tillery. The members present were: Mrs. J. M. Sunderlin, Mrs. J. O. Tillery, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Frank Brewington, Mrs. D. Worley, Mrs. John C. Cox, Mrs. B. H. Long, Mrs. Erwin T. Beyle, Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mrs. P. J. Peiffer and Mrs. William Mosland-er. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. J. M. Sunderlin, 518½ South Nevada avenue, on Thursday, December 15.

Neighborhood Card Club.

The Neighborhood Card club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hobbs, 330 East Cache la Poudre street. The prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Flavius Avery, Mr. Frank E. Runstead and Mr. Charles V. Potts. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lutrell, 322 East Cache la Poudre street, will entertain the club Thursday evening, December 15.

Brett Recital.

Many friends of the talented young choirmaster and organist of Grace Episcopal church, Mr. Nelson Brett, enjoyed the scholarly program which he presented Thursday evening, assisted by Mrs. George M. Howe, violinist, and Mr. Cecil Rodgers, baritone. This is the first of a series planned for this winter, and doubtless they will increase in popularity as the season advances.

Reading Circle Tea.

The reading circle of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church, South, met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James C. Soper, 1617 South Nevada avenue. Seventeen were present and the afternoon was spent in reading and needlework until the hostess served a fine luncheon. The next meeting will be held with Miss Shira, 2024 North Nevada avenue, Thursday afternoon, December 15.

Informal Afternoon.

The guests of Mrs. Harry VerSteeg, 210 East Dale street, Thursday afternoon, spent several hours informally and were regaled with an enjoyable two-course luncheon. The table was effectively decorated with white chrysanthemums and green and white predominated in the color scheme. Included were Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. Charles E. Emery, Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, Mrs. George C. Holden, Mrs. Frank A. Bissell, Mrs. Andrew D. Aitken, Mrs. William K. Argo, Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings, Mrs. Anna M. Rudy and Mrs. Frank Cotten.

Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cessford, 818 North Weber street, charmingly entertained a party of friends at cards Thursday evening. First honors were awarded to Mrs. Sinclair and Dr. Ellison, and the consolation prizes to Mr. Jones and Mr. Richards. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shideler, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richards.

Philo Society.

The members of the Philo Literary society of Cutler academy met Friday afternoon in the home of Misses Alice and Jo van Diest on North Nevada avenue. After the initiation of the new members, a picnic supper was enjoyed at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Weimer's Luncheon.

Mrs. John H. Weimer, 2416 North Tejon street, was the hostess of a charmingly arranged luncheon Friday noon. Red carnations were selected for the floral decorations, and the places were indicated with pretty hand-painted cards. During the afternoon Miss Gordon entertained the party with piano solos, and vocal solos were sung by Mrs. L. C. Perkins and Miss Perkins.

The guests were Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. Clarence M. Hawkins, Mrs. Z. H. McClanahan, Mrs. George Y. Wilson, Mrs. Lucius C. Perkins, Mrs. Frank A. Perkins, Mrs. J. W. D. Stovell, Mrs. C. N. Shelleberger, Miss Alice Perkins and Miss Ethel Gordon.

West Side Five Hundred Club.

The West Side Five Hundred club recently held its first meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorpe, 266 Monroe avenue. The ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Leon Griswold, and the gentleman's by Mr. Charles Pond. Mr. and Mrs. George Irvin acted as substitutes. The members present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe. The second meeting was held last evening with Dr. and Mrs. Ellison.

FOURTEEN WIFELY ERRORS

From the Woman's National Daily.

Following the general custom of some writers to point out the errors of the feminine portion of the world, a recent periodical has given a classification of a wife's errors. There are 14 in all and are as follows:

To ask a man where he is going when he goes out.

To ask him where he has been when he comes back.

To tell him what she would do if she were in his place.

To tell him everything and thus reveal her limitations.

To ask him to put on her rubbers.

To allow his stock of handkerchiefs and socks to run low.

To buy bargain neckties.

To tell him that he is good looking.

To expect him to have the last word.

To let her know how old she is.

To tell him what her mother says.

To allow him to edit her letters.

To economize at the expense of her personal appearance.

To expect him to like her best friend's husband.

TIT FOR TAT.

From the Kansas City Independent.

An Irishman was sitting in a depot smoking when a woman came, and, sitting down beside him, remarked:

"Sir, if you were a gentlemen you would not smoke here."

"Mum," he said, "if ye wuz a lady ye'd sit farther away."

Pretty soon the woman burst out again.

"If you were my husband I'd give you poison."

"Well, mum," returned the Irishman, as he puffed away at his pipe, "if you wuz me wife I'd take it."

Personal Mention

Mrs. John R. Richards formerly of this city, who has lately returned from a trip abroad, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hayden, 1434 Wood avenue. Mrs. Richards leaves tomorrow for Butte, Mont., where she will join her husband, Professor Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. van Diest, 719 North Nevada avenue, are entertaining Mrs. van Diest's sister, Mrs. D. Salavar of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Meredith Bailey of Fort Garland arrives tomorrow to be the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, 431 North Cascade avenue, while participating in the Young-Hayes marriage festivities.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf and family arrived in the city yesterday and Mr. Wolf will assume the duties of his new pastorate in the English Lutheran church, this morning. Mrs. Wolf has many friends here as she is a graduate of Colorado College, her name then being Miss Aimee Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lowell spent a portion of last week in Denver as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams.

Mrs. Robert Livermore of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mr. J. Addison Hayes and family, 832 North Cascade avenue, while here for Miss Hayes' wedding.

Major E. S. Turner of New York city spent a couple of days, recently, with his daughters, Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley and Mrs. Turner Cooke of Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Asbury Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Tripp for several weeks, left on Thursday for a trip through the Yellowstone park, California and the northwest. They may conclude to cross the Pacific ocean and circle the globe before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett are expected home from the east next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor returned a few days ago from their bridal trip and are with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAllister, 423 North Cascade avenue, while settling their new home near by.

Miss Edith Ely who is teaching in St. Louis, Mo., will spend the holidays with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham, 120 East Espanola street.

Mrs. William Wells Price, 215 South Nevada avenue, observed last Friday, which is her regular monthly "at home" day.

Miss Mellicent Campbell of Durango, a member of the graduating class of Colorado College, 1910, is the guest of Miss Louise Chamberlain, 807 East Yampa street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Johnson have removed from Denver to this city and are making their home with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Floudfoot, 1123 North Weber street.

Miss Frances Springer of Broadmoor is visiting her sister, Mrs. George W. Kennedy and family, in Denver.

Miss Marion Yerkes spent the college Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Denver, having as her guest, Miss Florence Pierson of Bloomington, Ill., a classmate.

Dr. Homer C. Moses and family, 428 North Nevada avenue, are contemplating a several months' trip abroad, leaving early in January. Dr. Moses intends to spend considerable time in the hospitals of Vienna, London, and other celebrated points.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burns have leased the home of S. H. Beach, 405 Cheyenne road, for a year. Mrs. Burns' mother and aunt will reside with them.

Miss Ellen T. Brinley, who has been in the east for some time, is expected home December 9.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross and her daughter, Miss Janet Ross, have removed to 320 North Cascade avenue.

Mrs. Thomas R. Newbold, 106 East San Rafael street, has been called to Dayton, Ohio, on account of the death of her sister.

A LIFE'S LIGHT.

Were a star quenched on high
Forever would its light
Still traveling onward from the sky,
Shine on our mortal sight.
So when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the lives of men.

—Longfellow.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S TACT

Success.

People who followed the stories of the Roosevelt family's travels in Africa and Europe will have taken note of the modesty, the uniform excellent taste and good sense which marked Mrs. Roosevelt's part in the ceremonies of which her famous husband was the center. Mrs. Roosevelt's name appeared little in the newspapers; she attracted just as little attention as possible to herself, and she succeeded in enlisting the sympathetic co-operation of the American correspondents in keeping her in the background. Mrs. Roosevelt's social skill never showed to better advantage than during this tour. She managed always to avoid either the extreme self-effacement or any undue assumption that the distinctions showered upon Colonel Roosevelt were intended for anybody else than him.

In order to insure insertion all contributions intended for the society and women's club departments of the Sunday Gazette must reach the office, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, [illegible] venue avenue, telephone Main [illegible], or The Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

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Club News

THE course of lectures to be given in Perkins hall by Guy Carleton Lee, Ph. D., LL. D., under the auspices of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs, have been postponed from December 5 and 6 to December 19 and 20.

The study class of the social science department will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock, with the chairman of the department, Mrs. L. A. Miller, 1913 Colorado avenue. Mrs. James A. Orr will review "The Second Generation"—David Graham Phillips.

The art and literature department will meet Wednesday afternoon, December 7, at 3 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. temple. "Pinero" will be the subject of the paper by Miss Harmony Woodworth. "Burns" will be the subject of the paper by Mrs. Willard Hemenway.

The home and education department will meet Saturday afternoon, December 10 at 3 o'clock. Miss Wingate will substitute for Mrs. Robert Kerr, who is out of the city. Subject, "Would You Be a French Woman?"

The preparation of a Christmas box for the girls at the State Industrial school at Morrison, a custom inaugurated four years ago is progressing rapidly under the direction of the committee, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, chairman, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Mrs. A. L. Mowry, Mrs. A. B. Williams, Mrs. J. H. Wetherell, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. J. S. Whitehead and Miss Jeannette Scholz.

The girls, 98 in number, have responded to the invitation to write and tell what they most desire for a Christmas gift. Forty-eight of the girls have asked for Bibles, besides such articles as embroidery and toilet sets, hair ribbons, side combs, etc. Many outside the Woman's club are sending in liberal donations of money or articles, so it will probably be possible for the individual requests to be fulfilled. The personal touch will be given each package, which will be daintily wrapped in tissue paper and tied with holiday ribbon, for, accompanying, will be a letter written by a member of the club, addressed to the recipient.

All articles and letters should be sent to the home of Mrs. Goddard, 808 North Cascade avenue, by December 15, at the latest, as the box must be sent shortly after that date.

Wednesday noon, the members of the club, with several guests, participated in a most enjoyable luncheon, served under the supervision of the entertainment committee.

Yesterday, under the auspices of the home and education department, Miss Lida Owen Murray gave an interesting account of her summer spent abroad, speaking particularly of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and showing pictures illustrating scenes connected with her trip.

Boys Club Association.

The monthly meeting of the Boys Club Association will be held Tuesday, December 6, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. B. F. Webster, 1341 North Tejon street. A full attendance is particularly desired, as plans will be completed for the Christmas entertainment given annually for the boys.

Open Progress Club.

The meeting of the Open Progress club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be held in the Y. W. C. A. assembly rooms in the De Graff building. The hostesses will be Mrs. Louis A. Giddings, Mrs. Harry Ver Steeg, Mrs. Adele C. McKeehan and Mrs. Charles V. Turner. Mrs. W. C. Robinson will speak on "Thomas Carlye, the Man," and Miss Flansburg will speak on "Thomas Carlye, the Writer."

Bazaar and Luncheon.

The North End section of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Baptist church will hold their annual bazaar and luncheon Tuesday, December 6, at the residence of Mrs. Curtis J. Smith, 1823 North Nevada avenue. There will be a fine variety of fancy and useful articles and art work on sale. There will be a "gift basket" and other novelties. The luncheon, which will be a most excellent one, will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock. Several of the ladies are planning to entertain guests and the event will be quite notable as a society function.

Christmas Bazaar.

The Woman's guild of the Grace Episcopal church will hold a Christmas bazaar in the parish house, Wednesday, December 7. Aprons, fancy and stenciled articles, hand-decorated china, preserves and jellies, etc., will be on sale. A fine turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Monday Progress Club.

The Monday Progress club met last week in the home of Mrs. William N. Ruby, 1026 North Weber stret. Mrs. Reinhardt gave a paper on "The Educational System of Germany." Mrs. William W. Flora, one on "Making and Keeping Friends." The roll call quotations were on "Friendship." The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. St. John, 1224 North Tejon street, Monday, December 12.

American Woman's League.

The Pikes Peak chapter of the American Woman's league held a business meeting Thursday evening in the court house. The president, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, announced that the chairman of the lot committee was Mrs. W. W. Price. There is now about $1,500 credit toward the lot which will soon be purchased for the $10,000 chapter house that will be erected in this city. Much enthusiasm was manifested, and plans were discussed for benefit entertainments to be held during the coming year.

Mrs. Eldredge extended an invitation to the members of the league to attend a concert at her home, 18 East Willamette avenue, Thursday evening, December 15. The next meeting of the league will be held Friday afternoon, December 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody interested cordially invited.

"Guest Day."

"Guest day" will be observed by chapter C, P. E. O., Saturday, December 10, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alex. Koehler, 822 West Cucharas street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. D. Howell Hise, Mrs. Edward L. Ellis, Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. W. W. Warner. The musical numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Merle N. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Warner, Miss Geraldine Ellis and others. Mrs. William Barber and Mrs. Ellis will recite.

Harvest Festival.

The Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps No. 4 will hold a harvest festival Friday evening, December 9, in G. A. R. hall. Arrangements have been made for the serving of a fine supper, and there will be other attractive features.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U.

The spacious parlors at the residence of Mrs. Mart F. Wendelken, 1336 North Tejon street, were well filled with members and guests last Thursday afternoon when the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. held a meeting there. After the business session, which began with devotional exercises led by the president, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Addie Cooper, superintendent of temperance work among soldiers and sailors, conducted the program. "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Flag of Stars" was sung, with Mrs. Edna Day presiding at the piano.

Then the Rev. Adna W. Moore was received into the union as an honorary member. A vocal solo, "Return of Spring," was sung by Mrs. James Stewart. Mrs. Cooper spoke on the work of her department, and read a letter from a soldier describing his life in the army. She urged that more women write "motherly letters" to the soldier and sailor boys. Miss Sechrist suggested teaching children patriotism through respect for the rights of others.

Mrs. A. W. Moore sang "Brave, Pure and True," and then there were recitations by the Misses Dorothy Wilson and Frances Shideler.

Addresses upon the subject of the afternoon were interestingly given by the Rev. A. W. Moore and Mrs. W. H. R. Stote. An attractive number upon the program was the vocal duet, "Across the Still Lagoon," by Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. A. W. Moore, accompanied by Miss Helen Young.

Greetings were received from the following visitors, Mrs. Ives of Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Merrick of Pennsylvania; also Mrs. L. E. Dix, district president, Mrs. E. P. Crowley and Mrs. Hart. A social hour followed, when new members were welcomed and light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Thursday, December 15, with Mrs. Jessie Blades, 835 East Costilla street, superintendent of the department of purity.

Golden Sunshine Society.

The Golden Sunshine society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. William B. Jenkins, 1622 South Nevada avenue. There will be an attractive high class vaudeville program followed by the serving of tea. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Section Meeting.

Section One of the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Carnall, 424 North Weber street, with about 60 present. After the business session, the following program was given. Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," by members of the society; instrumental duet, Misses Hull and Gill; recitation, Kenneth Geddes; vocal solo, Frances Flora; dialogue, "The Gossip," Miss Van Duzen, Miss Briney, Miss Hull and Miss Gill. The hostess served dainty refreshments, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Huestis.

Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Grant White, 318 East Monument street. The subject of the interesting and instructive meeting was "Robert Burns." The hostess, December 13, will be Mrs. D. H. Hise, 1316 Washington avenue.

Washington Improvement League.

An interesting and well attended meeting of the Washington Improvement league took place last Thursday afternoon in the school building. "Life as Developed in Our Children," was the subject of the address given by the Rev. Mr. Cooper. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. W. W. Warner and Miss Helen Liebermann, and a piano solo by Glennie Selbird. After the program the entertainment committee served light refreshments.

Additional club news will be found on page 18.

FAT FOLKS FAVOR

Home Mixture That Takes Off the Fat Rapidly—Causes No Wrinkles—No Stomach Ills and Requires Neither Dieting Nor Exercise.

Too much fat is both uncomfortable and dangerous, but usually fleshy people prefer to put up with its inconvenience rather than punish themselves with the tiresome exercising usually prescribed, or endanger their health by fat "reducers" medicine. fat "reducers"

This self-sacrifice of comfort and health to overabundant fat is entirely unnecessary however, as Mrs. Lucha Bigger tells us there is a home receipt that is far superior in every way to anything money will buy for reducing superfluous flesh. It is said this simple mixture will take fat off of man or woman at the rate of at least a couple of pounds a week without even causing wrinkles. Moreover it does not disturb the stomach, but is a good thing for the system, clearing away pimples, and, best of all, it does not interfere with the diet. You can use it and at the same time eat whatever you like. This receipt is as follows: ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 3¼ ounces Peppermint Water. Get these ingredients at any drug store, mix them together at home and take one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Mrs. Bigger, as is well known is a famous beauty expert, and whatever she recommends is sure to be found eminently satisfactory.

Cloudy Days

Are really the best days for making photographs.

The white actinic light gives diffusion and softness to the picture that is not obtained by the yellow rays of direct sunlight, therefore, do not put off your sittings because the sky may be overcast.

Only three weeks to Christmas. Make appointments for sittings at once.

Let us show you our new and carefully-selected stock of picture frames.

The Emery Studio

Cor. Cascade Ave. and Kiowa St. Phone Main 41.

American Beauty Roses

Do you want something fancy in flowers for a special occasion?

If you do, get a dozen of our American Beauty Roses and we assure you that you will not be disappointed.

There are very few flowers that you will get so much pleasure from as a nice vase of American Beauties.

Their good lasting quality makes them especially suitable for the sick room, as it gives a patient beautiful flowers for a week or ten days.

Try a dozen; we have them in all sizes and at all prices.

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

Store Main 28. 104 N. Tejon St.
Greenhouse Main 28. Cor. Wahsatch and Platt Aves.

There is nothing that will make a more desirable

Christmas Present

than a Photograph by

Bingham

100 Different Styles to Choose from

M. 678. 18 S. Tejon.

The Hunt & Van Nice Art Specialty Shop

The Art Needle Shop of the West. 8 East Pikes Peak.
Very valuable Christmas gifts and the very nicest gifts made with little work at small expense. Save your money by getting our beautiful goods. Three Days Special.

Mounted Hand Bags to embroider, the exquisite and practical gift, quickly done; our regular $1.00 bag, very handsomely mounted. Only 75c
Towels, extra special; borders all around, regular 50c reduced to 35c, 3 for.....$1.00
The extra nice 75c and 95c Laces, very special, imitation Cluny. Yard 20c
Finest real Cluny, all widths, tan and ecru
Yard. $1.25, 75c, 50c, 20c
Fringes, carefully selected for the new arts and crafts, Oblong Pillows, Centers, Scarfs, etc., per yd $1.50, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c
And a fine line at, yard....15c
Pillow Cords, all silk, our best 75c ones. Only.....49c
Fine assortment ready-to-wear Neckwear, Jabots, Collars, etc.
Stamped Belts, best quality 2 for 25c
All Silk Moire Belts.....25c
Mile Fleur, the newest embroidery, in lazy daisy design, just imported, easy and very beautiful.
Hand-painted China—a special selection and great variety for the holiday trade. Be sure and see our line before you buy. $1.00 plates 75c
The best goods. The most courteous treatment. Open Saturday evenings.

MRS. R. A. FIKANI

Cordially invites you to inspect one of the finest

COLLECTIONS OF ART WORK

Including Baby Irish Laces, Madam Sherry Scarfs, Kimonos, Embroidered Opera Coats, and the recent French Novelties

Antlers Hotel, Next to Dining Room.

No More Wrinkles

I have a remedy that will speedily eradicate any case of wrinkles—no matter how bad or what the cause. It makes old faces look young, removes all lines and wrinkles, corrects flabby or withered skin, makes thin faces plump, fills out hollow cheeks, will develop any part of the body round and full without any massaging.

Call at my parlors and I will explain fully and convince you.

Miss N. E. Johnson

Phone 687. 324 N. Tejon

The Out West Store

Is the one place that you cannot afford to forget in your search for pleasing Christmas gifts. The following list will serve to suggest appropriate and useful presents for every member of the family at prices that appeal to your judgment of what is right:

FOUNTAIN PENS. Our pen selling policy is merely this: "Please our customer." Guaranteed pens at $1.00 to $15.00.

FANCY STATIONERY. Our Xmas boxes of note paper will be all gone this week at 40c to $2.50. They are so pretty that it is a pleasure to buy them.

ENGRAVING. Add the engraved initials of your friend to a box of paper at 25c per quire extra. We have the dies in stock.

VISITING CARDS in any of the twelve different script styles only $1.50 for plate and 100 cards latest finish and stock.

DESK LEATHERWARE Never has such an array of fine leather goods been shown in this city. Blotter Pads, Portfolios, Inkwells, Address Books, Line-a-Day Diaries, Photo Holders. Ask for printed list of Leatherware we carry.

LEATHER GOODS. We make a specialty of men's goods, such as Coin Cases, Card Cases, Bill Folds, Letter Wallets and carry all of these items in five to ten different leathers. Prices 50 cents to $6.00 each. We letter all leather goods selling at $1 and more free in gold leaf.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES. If you are planning on a nice set of bookcases for Xmas be sure they are the original **Globe-Wernicke** We are sole agents in this city. Fine illustrated catalog free on request.

OTHER THINGS FOR THE MEN. Postal Scales, $1.00 to $3.00, Loose Leaf Memorandum Books, 75c to $1.50; Desk Memo Calendar Pad and Stand, 75c to $2.00; Meilenk Safes for home and office, $13.50 to $42.50.

OTHER THINGS FOR THE WOMEN. Y. & E. Card Index Cooking Outfits, $1.00; Handy Boxes, $1.00; Card Cases, Post Card and Photo Albums, 25c to $2.50; Engagement Books, Household Expense Books.

OTHER THINGS FOR THE CHILDREN. Koch Paper Toys, 35c per set; Dennison Crepe Paper Doll Outfits, 25c, Doll House Outfits, $1.25, Wigwam Outfits, $1.25, Holly Box Pencil Outfits, 35c and 50c; Children's Note Paper; Puzzle Picture Blocks, 50c.

DENNISON! DENNISON! DENNISON!

Everybody talks Dennison at Christmas time. **WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THEIR GOODS.** Here is a portion of their line with prices:

Holly Boxes, 5c to 25c; Holly Crepe Paper, per bolt, 20c; Red and Green Tissue, 15c per dozen; White Tissue at 10c, 15c, 20c per quire, Colored String, Red and White Wax Twine, Hemp Twine, 10c, 15c, 20c per ball; Christmas Garlands, 10c and 15c; Red Balls, 5c, 10c, 15c; a dozen different seals at 10c per 100; Tags and Holly Greeting Cards, 10c dozen to 25c dozen.

Out West

Printing & Stationery Co.

9-11 East Pikes Peak Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Newest Afternoon Gowns

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and the foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion page for this newspaper. Her articles are illustrated with sketches or photographs of her exclusive London and American models and with other photographs of celebrities by the famous [illegible] which may illustrate her points. This week she describes [illegible] and accessories.

Mlle. Lanteime in One of the Na[illegible] Velvet Gowns [illegible]rith Velvet Wrap and Carrying a Bag to Match the Costume.

The New Helmet Hat as Worn by Beautiful Mlle. Lanteime, the Famous French Actress

Some Fascinating New Dress Additions, the New Helmet Hat Lady Duff-Gordon Discusses the Up-to-the-Minute Modes

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

IT WOULD really seem that we are daily growing in grace and smartness—in grace, because, being happily rid of the "hobble" skirt, our outlines are altogether attractive in their unbroken slender straightness; and in smartness because so much attention is being paid to every little detail of dress and various and most fascinating additions have been made to the already long list of accessories.

The corsage bouquet, for example, is very much in evidence just now and is, perhaps, at its most effective when it has a background of black velvet. The diminutive and somewhat daring buttonhole of vivid scarlet velvet is for the moment replaced in the favor of Dame Fashion and her followers by another single flower, but one of positively gigantic proportions, and a modelling which is an amazingly faithful facsimile of Nature, whereas there were, of course, no pretensions to naturalness in the afore mentioned red velvet flower.

But these new blossoms are chrysanthemums, whose innumerable and and softly curled petals are either of purest white or else are tinged with those rich autumnal tints which are typical of this very decorative flower, while the attendant foliage on the long sturdy stalk shows, perhaps, in one or two of its leaves just that suspicion of "wilting" which might be expected if a natural bloom had been worn for a few hours. It is, in fact, almost impossible to believe that these beautiful flowers are the work of human fingers, the nature and the number of their petals making them, perhaps, the most difficult to imitate, so that the triumphant result is all the more noteworthy.

Clusters of wierdly marked orchids are also being selected by some women, who like the effect of costliness and rarity which these exquisite and expensive exotics can convey, but many there are who still remain faithful to the lovely gardenia or the deep purple violet, the newest arrangement for this latter flower being to mass it around a central and half opened pink rose.

Another toilette addition to which a good deal of attention (and money, too) is being devoted at the moment is the bag, which is devoted to the safe sheltering of one's handkerchief, powder puff, purse, and so forth, and which nowadays and nights, too must, it would seem, faithfully repeat the coloring and the embroideries of the gown. So that the woman who wishes to be really up to date is obliged to order such a bag with each and every one of her new gowns or wraps and be prepared, moreover, to pay a [illegible] heavy price for the additional and attractive item. For, in many cases, they are made of the bristol and tapestry brocades and tissues which are being so extensively used alike for coats and toques, the design being almost invariably followed by close broideries of gold or silver cord or braid, and elaborately tasselled strings of metallic cord to match being also provided for the easy holding and handling of the pretty things.

Vaiously colored satin is also used, though generally it is so closely covered with gold beading and appliques of gold lace that its tint, however vivid, becomes a mere suggestion as seen through this golden glimmer, while, still again, you can have bags of golden tissue in whose broideries gleaming jewels are studded, fringes of gold tassels forming a bordering decoration.

The photographs I am sending of Mlle. Lanteime, the beautiful French actress, illustrate very strikingly the charms of the helmet hat, and some of the dress accessories here mentioned.

I must tell you that the very latest scarf and muff set brings together satin charmeuse and ninon, ostrich feathers and fox fur. How do you like this idea? The reality would certainly please you, especially when the charmeuse is of deep but bright blue, softened by a veiling of black ninon, and then first bordered with a ruche of ostrich feathers outwardly of black and inwardly of bright blue. Beyond this again, and laid quite flatly on the charmeuse, comes a broad band of silky black fox fur, all four fabrics being eventually drawn together with the bondage of a fox head, poised above two paws, the brush in this case being entirely banished from the scheme.

And now I am going to leave generalities and go into the details of those dresses of which I am sending you photographs and pictures, so that you may know exactly what I am making and recommending for afternoon wear this season. I will admit to a special favor for that first and photographed creation of gray velvet and opossum fur, which, though in reality a separate coat, has almost the effect of a gown and certainly all its slenderness. It fastens down one side with an array of velvet-covered buttons, there being further added in front some satin cordings and silk braidings, which are also used to adorn the high waistband and form a buckle-like ornament and fastening.

A little turn-over collar of ivory-white satin curves about the neck beneath soft frills of mellow-toned lace, which are really the pretty property of the dress beneath this line of white bringing in effective evidence, too, the becoming curves in which the coat wraps over at the waist. The dear little hat also shows an underlining of white satin to its velvet brim, and is encircled with a band of opossum fur, while drooping low down at one side are some little satin-petalled flowers, whose whiteness is just faintly flushed with pink here and there, and whose leaves are of the most delicate green.

And then the dress beneath is the softest little slip of a thing—just a supple sheath of dove-gray satin, bordered about the feet with a transparency of gray lace, while over this comes filmy gray chiffon edged with a still wider lace and threaded through with broad ribbons of soft gray satin, which, rather toward one side of both skirt and corsage, are tied in flatly looped bows. Appliques of lace, too as light in texture and tone as a cobweb are laid on this under-robe, which, in its turn, is veiled finally with gray ninon banded with lace still gray in tone, but of a silken mesh, which has almost the shimmering brightness of oxydized silver. Folded about the waist is a band of gray satin which lies at one side in upstanding bow loops and is finished with short sash ends, the corsage being also finished off, you see, with a bunch of the little satin flowers in white and three deepening but still most delicate shades of pink.

It is only about the shoulders that gray underlining gives place to a transparency of faintest flesh pink chiffon and threadings of ribbon to match, while there a piping of pale pink satin outwardly edges the gray lace beneath the chemisette of pink chiffon with its soft neck frill of lace.

A New "Lucile" Model in Grey Velvet and Opossum Fur.

Your Outdoor Coat with Corsage Bouquet as Worn by Mlle. Lanteime.

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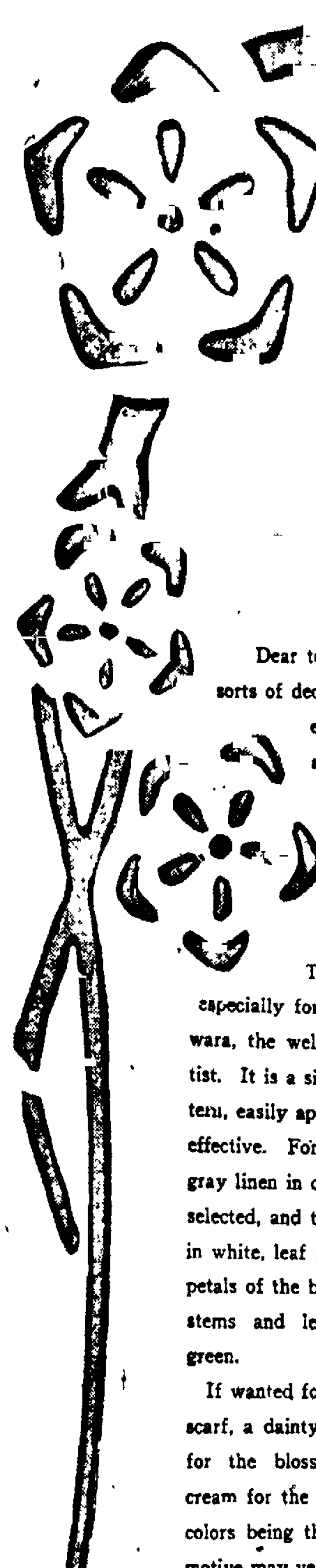
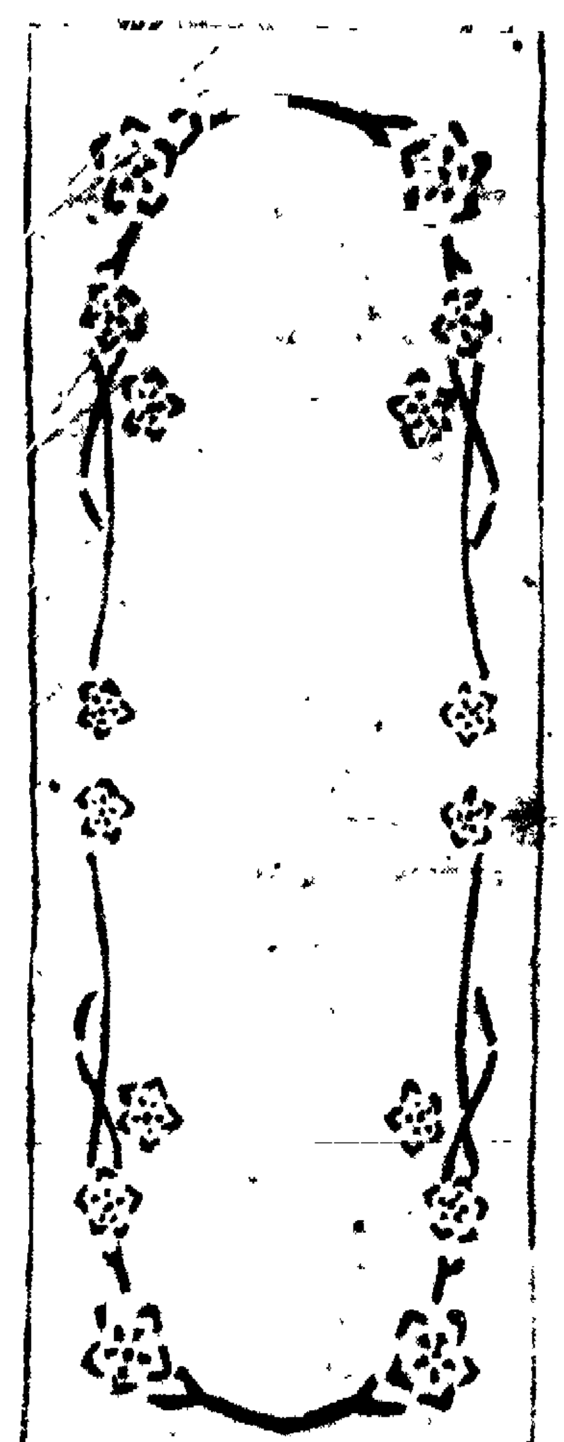
Needlework and Stenciling



Stencil Design in Plum Blossom

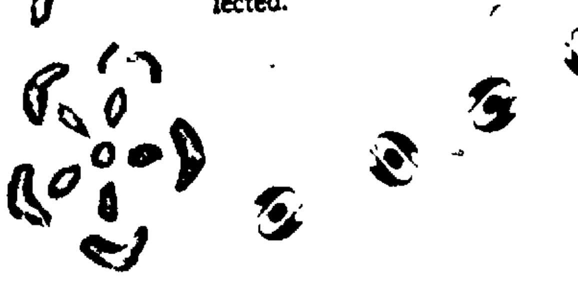
By K. Ashiwara.

Dear to the heart of every true Japanese is the plum blossom, and in all sorts of decorations we see their fondness for this dainty bloom. It is embroidered on screens, fans and kimonas, painted on various objects, carved and inlaid in the beautiful lacquered ware so famous in Japan and here we have it carried out in stencil, conventionalized for use on sideboard or dresser scarf.



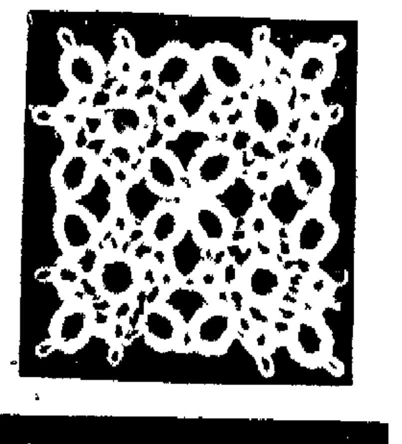
This design was made especially for us by Mr. K. Ashiwara, the well-known Japanese artist. It is a simple and artistic pattern, easily applied and exceedingly effective. For a sideboard scarf, a gray linen in delicate hue should be selected, and the design carried out in white, leaf green and brown, the petals of the blossoms in white, the stems and leaves in brown and green.

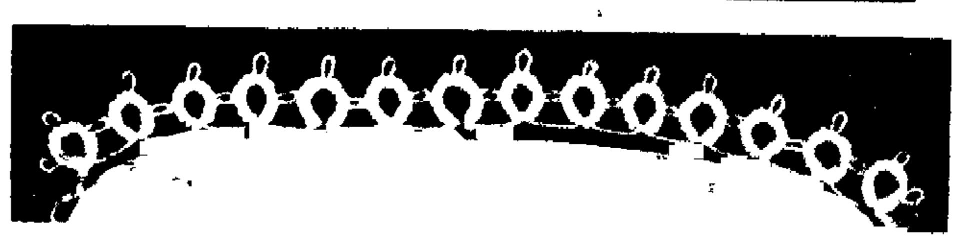
If wanted for a dresser or bureau scarf, a dainty pink might be used for the blossoms, and white or cream for the foundation, the other colors being the same. The single motive may very readily be adapted as a design for cushion, or screen, when suitable colors may be selected.

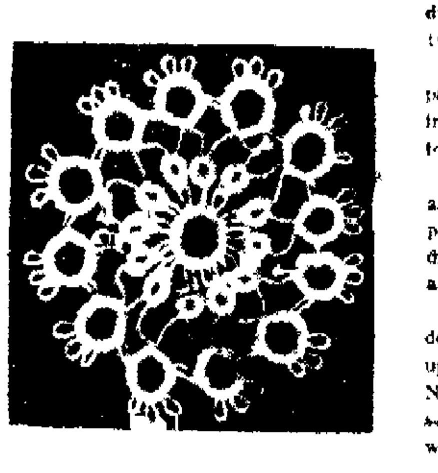


The Old Art of Tatting Revived

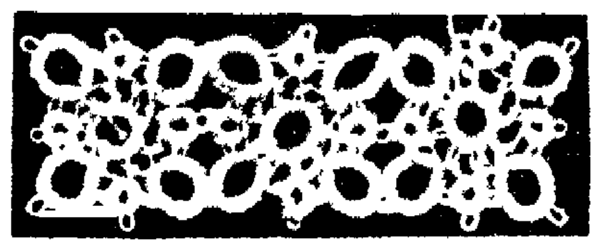
TATTING, once the favorite fancy work of our grandmothers, is again in high favor and is being extensively used for trimming blouses, gowns, neckwear and handkerchiefs. It is not as easily learned as crocheting, but perseverance will at last conquer the trick of using the shuttle correctly and deftly. Many of our mothers have learned the art from their mothers, and are glad to hand it down in turn to us. The tiny wheels with picot edges can be fashioned into dozens of different patterns, and can be made with any number of thread from the finest (which is most dainty on babies' apparel) to the heavy linen thread to be used on linen dresses, etc. It has infinite possibilities. There are insertions of a variety of patterns which are charming, especially combined with Valenciennes laces—edgings, made of a single or double row of wheels, and medallions, which are as effective and far more unique than Irish crochet lace.







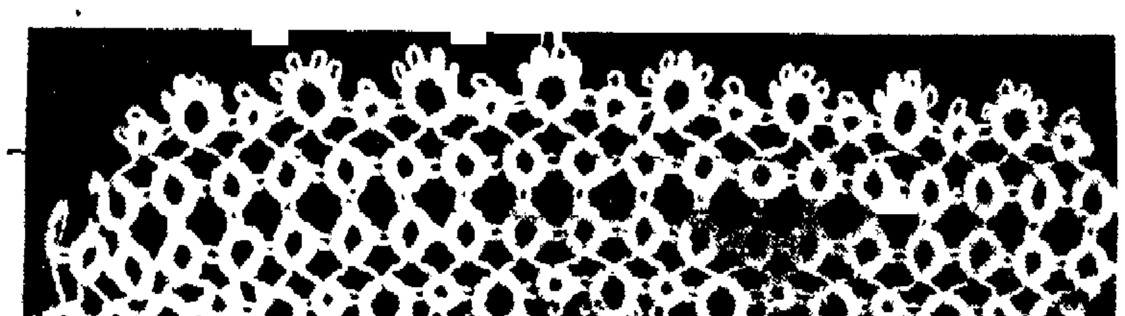
The main virtue of tatting is its durability as well as its decorative qualities. A young girl had a whole yoke and collar made of tatting inserted in a foulard dress, which she wore while traveling abroad. She said it was the comfort of her life. When it became soiled, there was no trouble of renewing it as one has, when using fine nets and laces, but she simply ripped it out at night and scrubbed it with a brush and soap, and by the next morning it was fresh and clean and ready to baste into the dress once more.



A very pretty tailored shirtwaist is made with a two and a half-inch box plait down the front, with three-inch tucks on either side, each edge having a single row of tatting whipped on.

Simple forms of tatting can also be fashioned into doylies and centerpieces and their dainty laciness shows the polished mahogany table.

Neckwear of every description is most appropriately made of tatting, either entirely constructed of this cobweb trimming or combined with sheer handkerchief linen. Another pretty idea for a linen waist, is not only to use the tatting as an insertion, but also to cover linen buttons of good size with tatting medallions and use these to fasten the waist down the front.



Novel Distribution of Christmas Gifts.

SHOULD one wish something more original than Christmas gifts awkwardly thrust into one's hand by the giver, or if the time-honored stocking palls, there are several new ways that may cause excitement in present distribution.

Some member of the family or one of the maids can enter the breakfast room, where the table is prettily decorated with greens, but no gifts are displayed. She should be heavily veiled, dressed in a long rain coat and carry two or three cotton umbrellas.

Her appearance will excite surprise, particularly if the sun shines. She will insist that it is going to rain and try to get her umbrellas raised.

Some of the children will offer to assist and from the umbrella will fall the packages gaily tied and clearly addressed. Anything that may suffer from a tumble should be tied to the ribs.

In one household the large family has decided that each person shall hunt up some novel way of gift presentation. No one will know what the other has selected but the element of surprise will be emphasized.

A mother who wishes to avoid confusion at the breakfast table has decided that no presentation should be made then. The family will be asked to put their various presents in a certain room on Christmas eve. All are neatly tied and addressed. No one but mother knows what is to become of them.

At close of breakfast the next morning—Christmas—the door bell rings and a maid brings in an immediate delivery letter. This is gaily decorated with the season's stamps and seals.

When opened, it is found to be a letter from Santa Claus saying his pack was too heavy, so he has forwarded by express all his gifts. In a few minutes a huge box is delivered in the kitchen which when opened is found to contain packages addressed to each one.

Another easier way is to pass a tray covered with a number of small keys with red ribbon and a Christmas tag attached. On the tag is written the child's name and the information that somewhere in the house is concealed a bag the key will open.

Then begins a hunt into all sorts of out-of-the-way places to find great bags of turkey red muslin, draped with greens and fastened at the top with a padlock. Each bag holds the gifts for one member of the family.

A Christmas Pincushion.

The heart shaped pincushion may be made of blue or white linen. The back of the cushion is made by using the outer scallops and the same eyelets as those on the inner heart shape.

After the cushion is placed between the two sections they are laced together by running ribbon through the eyelets.

The Finished Cushion.

Miss Hunter's Correspondence.

TO MRS L T G—A very useful gift for a man's desk is a blotter pad 12 by 15 inches with the back of cardboard covered with a heavy tan pongee silk. This cover is of tan ooze leather embroidered with dots in satin stitch, done with threads a tone [illegible]. The ooze leather is cut so the blotter shows through. The four corners of the silk or the [illegible] on a finished [illegible] covered bands of the ooze leather to match the upper corners. The corners slip off so the blotters can be renewed. The blotters should be as near the color of the silk as possible to [illegible] the effect. A small pen wiper of tan ooze leather will make the gift complete.

✣ ✣ ✣

Pattern for Night Gown Yoke

An Interested Subscriber—A pattern for the nightgown yoke will be published some time in the future. Owing to so many requests each must await their turn.

✣ ✣ ✣

A Tie Rack of Tan Linen.

To Irene B—A pretty tie rack of tan linen embroidered with a design of holly makes an attractive Xmas remembrance for a man. When finished it should measure about 14 by 5 inches. The holly is arranged along the sides and across the top and bottom. After the embroidery is finished and pressed the linen is mounted on cardboard and four metal triangles wrapped in red or green ribbon are fastened on the back with narrow ribbon the same color run through holes made in the board and the ends are pasted down on the back. Ribbon hangers to match are also pasted on the back and over the back plain white paper is used as a finish.

✣ ✣ ✣

Cushion Top Design.

Miss L T—A cushion top design will be published in the future, also a description as to how it should be worked and what colors to be used. As so many other requests have been made it would be impossible to give you the exact time. I hope the patterns may [illegible] be of help to you.

Thank you for the kind appreciation [illegible].

✣ ✣ ✣

Embroidered Silk Opera Bag.

To Miss M— R—A [illegible] opera bag makes a very dainty Xmas gift and it is [illegible] which the finest glasses can be carried without injury. The bag when finished should be about [illegible] inches [illegible]. White [illegible] silk will be [illegible] small [illegible] roses [illegible] upon [illegible]. The flowers are worked in [illegible] stitch using shades of pink [illegible] the leaves are worked [illegible] while a little gold thread [illegible] used very effectively [illegible].

When the embroidery is finished stitch the front and back together and [illegible] the chamois lining in the same way. Then turn both so that the raw edges come together inside. The silk for the top part of the bag is turned over and stitched twice across for the casing. Finish the edge of the bag with white silk cord and use the same for drawing strings.

✣ ✣ ✣

Design for Linen Dress.

To L S R—I am glad that the patterns have been a help to you and sometime in the future will publish a dress pattern suitable for linen.

✣ ✣ ✣

An Easy Gift for Girl.

To Penelope—An easy gift for a girl to make who is not an experienced needlewoman is a heart-shaped pen wiper of pale green or tan linen, on one side of which a daisy is neatly outlined with yellow or white silk and the center [illegible]ed with French knots of yellow or brown silk. A small scalloped edge is made entirely around both pieces of linen, using silk the same shade as the linen. The pen wiper should measure about three inches in length when finished. Two heart shaped pieces of chamois are placed between the two pieces of linen and are held together at the top with a bow of tan or pale green ribbon to match the linen used for the outside.

✣ ✣ ✣

Enlarged Turn-over Collars.

Miss B W—Turn-over collars may be enlarged if you trace one half of the collar and then add as many inches or scallops as you wish to enlarge it. For instance, if the collar is 12 inches, make one half, add two inches of the scallops and then join the other half and you will have a 14 inch collar.

Am glad that you have found the patterns so useful.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dainty Gifts of Place Cards.

Ida—If handy with your brush a gift of place cards, say one dozen, which may be used at any time, will be much prized by the homemaker. These may have her monogram in gold, or an effective design of festoons.

Candle shades of all descriptions are also within your grasp and nothing so appeals to the homemaker as dainty accessories for her table.

✣ ✣ ✣

Printed Poppy Design.

Mrs O E—Regarding stencil published April 17, if you cut only one poppy, including stem and bud, you will have the repeat. The two poppies are given in the pattern to show how they are turned. By looking at the pattern you will see that the poppy is first turned one way and then the other way and the repeat is made by putting the stems opposite.

This stencil may be used in different ways and produce very pleasing effects. I hope you will be very successful with it.

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Syria's Revolt Against Unseen Brides

The Blindfold Ceremony of Ancient Times is Dying Out Because Modern Bridegrooms Want to Be Shown

Rev Dr Samuel Jessup Who has Carried the Gospel Through Syria on Horseback

Photo by Gilbert and Bacon

THEY fell in love.

Outrageous! Perfectly shocking to the Syrian notions of propriety!

The gossips of old had no such choice tidbits to retail throughout the community. Within the memory of man, no one had ever dreamed of so absurd a thing as for the bridegroom to have any particular affection for the maiden he was marrying.

Time enough for love after the wedding bells were done chiming, had been the Syrian idea from time immemorial. Now the ancient idea of the eternal fitness of things was knocked endwise. Not only did the young people love each other, but they were ushered into matrimony by the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march.

As if this weren't enough to wreck every vestige of tradition, the bride's face was uncovered. The bridegroom was not being handed "a pig in a poke." He had the better of all his ancestors by at least one good look, with the consequent chance to back out if she didn't look good.

Even that wasn't all. There was a maid of honor and four bridesmaids, with a best man for good measure, and four real live ushers.

If a crime had been committed, the Syrian matrons of the old school could not have been more shocked. Not even the faces of the bridesmaids were covered, and the whole ceremony was a sacrilege.

Plainly, the day of the blindfold bride was past.

The modern Syrian swains demand to be shown. Enough of the memorable spirit of Missouri has penetrated to the Holy Land to put a ban on the mating by aunts and uncles. The rising generation is going to have something to say about its own affairs, even in the orient.

THE scene of the ceremony just described was the chapel of the American missionary headquarters at Beirut. The officiating minister was the Rev. Dr. Samuel Jessup, known throughout Syria as "the missionary on horseback."

For nearly half a century—forty-seven years, to be exact—the Rev. Dr. Jessup has labored among the Mohammedans in the Holy Land. Almost like the circuit rider of America's early days, he has taken long trips into the territory around Beirut, and is one of the best-known Americans in the near east.

Recently he came to America for a visit to his daughter in Philadelphia, Mrs. James R. Swain, wife of the pastor of Woodland Presbyterian Church, and told many interesting things regarding the manner in which the Mohammedans are forsaking the old regime and taking to methods modern and distinctly up to date.

Of course, the greatest innovations have been made by the converts to Christianity. But still the changes have by no means been confined to them. When they take to western ethics and manners, their neighbors, who remain true to the cult of Mohammed, are more than likely to follow their examples, at least in part.

Doctor Jessup's first experience with the peculiar customs of the Syrians happened shortly after he arrived at Sidon. He was asked to preside at a betrothal ceremony. The missionary readily acquiesced, and, after the guests had arrived, asked for the intended bride. He was told that she would not be there. Her uncle said that he would represent her.

The bridegroom-to-be was told to step forward, and Doctor Jessup was amazed when he learned that he wasn't there either. His uncle represented him, and the two men drew up the contract, which the minister witnessed. It would be indeed a great breach of ethics for either the intended bride or bridegroom to be present on such an important occasion. The guests feasted and wined and poured their congratulations on the two uncles.

NEVER SAW HIS BRIDE

Until recently, the young hopeful never even saw the better half chosen for him till after the wedding ceremony.

The bride was heavily veiled and it was not until the officiating clergyman completed the marriage service that the veil was lifted and the bridegroom saw his wife's features for the first time.

Doctor Jessup nearly caused a catastrophe at one time by joining the wrong couples in matrimony. The ceremony was a double one, and both brides and bridegrooms stood before him. Everything went along smoothly until he mentioned the names of one of the couples, as he said in Arabic: "Will you take this woman for your lawful wedded wife?"

The young man was about to reply in the affirmative, when one of the guests broke his way into the bridal party, shouting:

"No! no! The little girl is for the tall man and the small man is for the tall girl!"

The two bridegrooms would not have known the difference, for they hadn't the slightest idea whom they were marrying.

The young folks in Syria are beginning to show that they have wills of their own which through Christian influences they are exercising.

The young men and women at the schools and in the college have been given the chance to meet one another between their study hours and friendships have been made that have ripened into love and culminated in marriage ceremonies.

A marriage of this spontaneous nature was an unheard-of thing among the Mohammedans in Syria a decade or a score of years ago, but they often take place now. Doctor Jessup presided at what Americans would call a conventional wedding in Beirut just before he left the orient.

The bride and bridegroom were both students at the American college and Cupid played an important part in the courtship. The bride was charmingly attired in a silk gown and a tulle veil.

There was a regular bridal party of best man, maid of honor, bridesmaids, and ushers. The attendants were also students at the college. The choral society sang a processional as the bride and bridegroom walked down the main aisle of the church after the ceremony.

Only in recent years, according to the Rev. Dr. Jessup, has there been any considerable breaking away from ancient customs and traditions. Certainly he is well qualified to speak on this point, for not only has he spent almost an ordinary lifetime with the Syrians, but his father and a brother before him were workers among them.

Away back in 1815 it was that William Jessup of Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pa., was graduated from Yale. Afterward he acquired the title of judge and still later became president of the board of foreign missionary societies of the Presbyterian Church.

The second Jessup in this direct line to be graduated from Yale was Samuel, in 1860. And the third was Samuel's son, Stuart B., who took his degree in 1891.

Immediately after leaving Yale, Samuel Jessup took a course in theology and, upon ordination to the ministry, applied for an assignment in Syria, where his brother, the Rev. Dr. Henry Harris Jessup, had gone in 1856.

Meanwhile, however, Samuel had gone through the civil war as a chaplain in the Union army. At the outbreak of hostilities he enlisted as a private in the Sixth Pennsylvania reserve. Soon the regimental officers learned of his educational attainments and he thereupon was commissioned chaplain.

While in the army, young Jessup so often rode from camp to camp that he acquired the cognomen of the "horseback missionary," and it has clung to him ever since.

The call from Syria came in December, 1862, and Chaplain Jessup resigned his commission and started for the Holy Land. He was the first minister or missionary to cross the ocean on a steam vessel. At that troublous time it was a risk for an American to sail under his own flag, so Doctor Jessup selected a British ship.

Doctor Jessup's landing at Beirut was not looked upon with favor by the natives. The Mohammedans had bitterly resented the efforts of the American missionaries to teach them the Christian religion. But when they noticed the sincerity of the young minister, their enmity changed to love and respect.

The young missionary continued the plan that he adopted while in the army, and chose a horse as his companion in his long trips through the country.

Soon the appearance of his horse in any part of Syria, Beirut, Palestine or Jerusalem, with hardly an exception has been a source of joy to the native tribes. More than anything else, the majority of the Moslems appreciated the alien visitor's efforts for the education of their children.

This educational work broadened into the foundation of an American college at Beirut, the Jessup brothers being aided in the project by the Rev. Dr. Howard Bliss. While the younger Jessup has always been identified with the college work, his special mission has continued to be the spreading of the gospel and the establishment of schools in the surrounding country. His headquarters have been in Sidon.

Only once did Doctor Jessup fear that the Syrians were going to take revenge upon him for making converts. He was galloping through Mount Hermon, when he was ambushed by a large tribe and taken prisoner. Next he was brought before the Moslem chief and, naturally, thought he was doomed.

The Moslem informed him that he would be held captive until he promised to grant the tribe's demands.

He asked what ransom would be set upon his head, but was informed that no amount of money would gain his release.

Then he begged the Moslem to be more explicit, but it was not until after much parleying that the dignified chief, with his equally dignified retinue, made known his purpose.

The tribe wanted a school, and Doctor Jessup would not be released until he had promised to found one for it. The Moslem said that the horseback missionary had converted his eldest son and sent him to school. He was proud of the boy and delighted with the education he had received. He wanted his other children to have similar opportunities.

Furthermore, the Moslem threatened the missionary by saying that when both were called before the judgment seat of Allah, and he, the Moslem, was asked why he had neglected the education of his children, he would inform him that it was Doctor Jessup's fault.

The minister could not withstand this argument. He promised to organize a school in the chieftain's camp, though he had considerable trouble in doing it.

This is only one example to show the great regard that the Mohammedans have for the Christians and their modern ideas. But the American missionaries long had one great barrier in Abdul Hamid, long known as the Damned. Since his exile great headway has been made.

As is well known, the college at Beirut has reached mammoth proportions, and is carrying on a great work. There are fifteen buildings and 1000 native students. Already the curriculum includes preparatory, collegiate, commercial, medical, pharmaceutical and dental courses. A hospital, with a maternity school and a training school for nurses, is connected with the medical department.

CLINICS FOR CHILDREN

Clinics for children, and for adults suffering from eye, ear and skin diseases, are affiliated with the hospital.

Here, also, are presses upon which all the Bibles, testaments and tracts for the missionary work have been printed, as well as the textbooks, pamphlets and class bulletins for the college. All of the Syrian newspaper editors are graduates of this establishment.

Although every department connected with the college felt the displeasure of Abdul Hamid, it was particularly directed against the press. Everything that was printed, including all the papers in his domain, had to be censored by him before the copies were permitted to be circulated.

That his imperial majesty often went to extremes in exercising his power of eliminating was shown by many humorous incidents. "On one occasion," said Doctor Jessup, "the textbooks of the dental school gave directions about crowning a tooth. The sultan was indignant. The idea of any one daring to crown any one or anything besides Abdul Hamid was more than that aged dignitary could swallow. It is needless to say that every book had to be destroyed on his imperial order.

"On another occasion the sultan sent word to the missionaries that they would have to stop spreading the Old Testament, because he had read some of it and found that they were 'killing too many kings.'

"The newspapers also had troubles of their own. The chapter on Paul's letters to the Galatians was published at one time, and the editor, a Syrian, was immediately arrested. The residents of one section of Constantinople are known as Galatans, and the editor was informed that he would be held a prisoner until he revealed the hiding place of 'this man Paul, who was trying to cause trouble by writing these letters.'

"After being in prison for some time, the editor sent word to the imperial palace that he 'thought' Paul was dead."

Abdul Hamid's ire was intense when the college proposed to admit girls as pupils. He was greatly opposed to teaching girls to read and write, for he was afraid they might receive letters from members of the opposite sex and be able to read them. This would, indeed, be a great crime in Syria.

Despite the opposition of the sultan, the girls were admitted and became good scholars.

Modern improvements were all bitterly opposed by the sultan. He had a telegraph service installed in Turkey, but that was only for his use. If any other messages were sent they first had to be read by his imperial majesty. If they didn't suit him, they were destroyed.

An example of how rigidly the sultan inspected the messages was shown several years ago, when an English engineer narrowly escaped with his life for a telegram he dispatched to London. He wanted an engine capable of making sixty revolutions in a minute sent to Damascus. He worded his telegram: "Send sixty revolutions a minute."

That was too much for the sultan, and he ordered the immediate arrest of the engineer. He was placed in a dungeon and orders were given for his execution. His friends, after considerable trouble, convinced old Abdul of the real intentions of the prisoner and he was released.

When the telegraph poles were put up in Turkey, the natives throughout the empire were in a terrible state of fear. They were sure that it was some secret way that the sultan had to tell what each one was thinking about, and they were even afraid to think.

AFRAID OF THE PHONE

Even Abdul himself, though he used the telegraph, never would stand for the telephone. Some years ago the faculty of the college at Beirut decided that phones from the seminary to the missionary buildings would be mighty convenient. The sultan wasn't consulted, as the faculty didn't think he could oppose the service, since it was installed on college property.

The sultan didn't agree with this, for he was afraid something would be said that he couldn't hear. The American Ambassador was ordered to destroy the phones at once, but he told Abdul that it wasn't within his power.

But Abdul was bound to have his way. So he sent a cablegram to President Roosevelt, asking him to send word to the college to bestow a great favor upon the sultan by taking down the telephone wires. The "favor" was then granted.

Now there is a complete transformation of these conditions. Freedom and progress are the principal slogans of the new ruler; and he sent preachers through the country teaching what freedom really meant. Censorship is a thing of the past, and the press can publish anything it wants to.

Furthermore, Doctor Jessup is going to take some dry-battery phones to Syria with him for the use of the college.

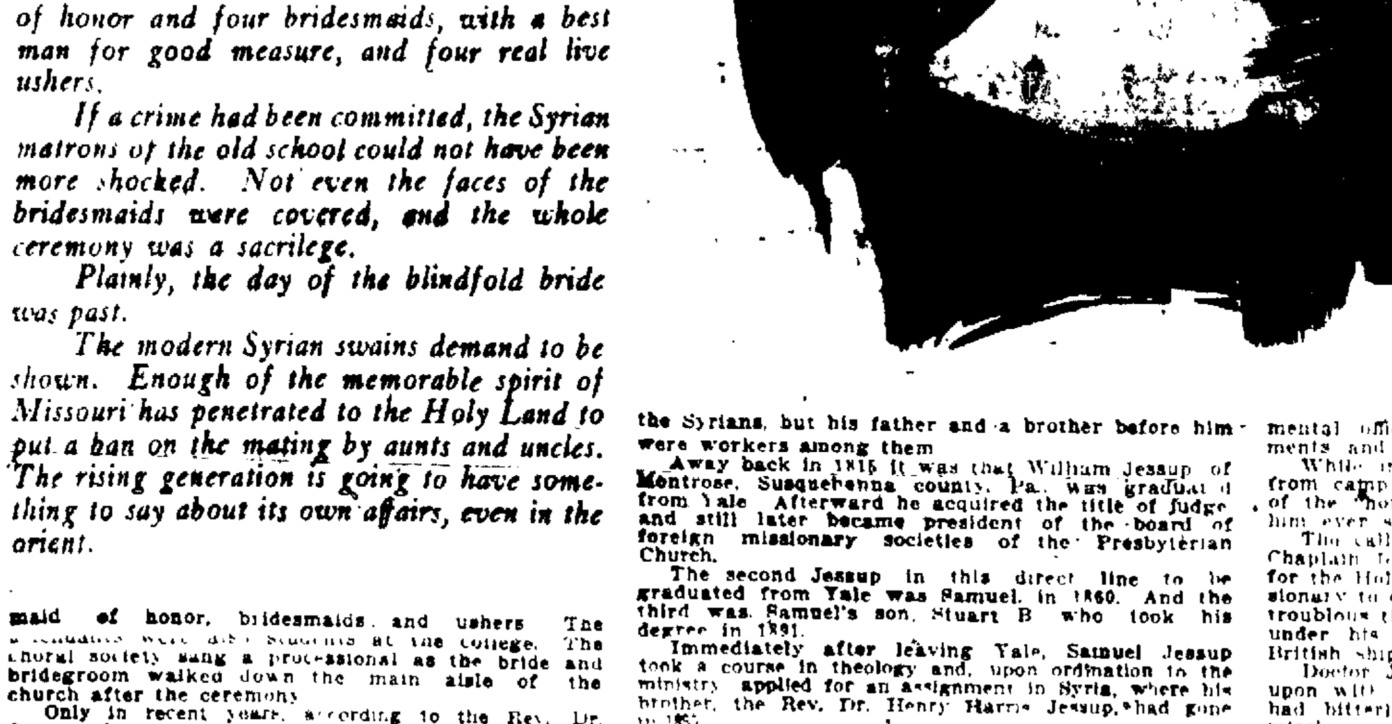
When Doctor Jessup reaches Syria, he will enter the magnificent new harbor at Beirut, that was recently completed at a great cost. There are electric tramcars in Damascus and Beirut, and a number of new roadways have been [illegible] through the country, connecting with the principal cities. This has been a great convenience to the missionaries.

Doctor Jessup is deeply interested in his work in the Holy Land, and would not be contented in any other field. His son, Stuart Jessup, is associated with him as a professor in the college.

Mrs. Swain, Doctor Jessup's daughter, spent most of her life in Syria. Her husband was also a former missionary in Syria. He met her there, and the wedding ceremony was performed in this country eight years ago.

Dr. Henry Harris Jessup died in harness at Beirut last April. His two sons and three daughters are still continuing in the missionary field. Dr. William Jessup is taking up his father's work at Beirut, while Frederick N. Jessup is stationed in Persia.

The Woman Who Works for Immigrants



Miss Frances A Kellor Who Has Aided Immigrants

THE immigrants who came into the United States for the year [illegible], 1910, numbered 1,141,570; and many of them were robbed, swindled and contracted for into bad housing and bad feeding.

With this year the state of New York has undertaken to clear its skirts of the scandal, and has put a woman on the job.

She is Miss Frances A. Kellor, who, while chief investigator of the state labor department, has been chosen immigration commissioner, with the duty incumbent upon her to safeguard the immigrants who come to these shores, and most numerously through the port of New York.

She made, a year ago, an extensive study of the labor camps, and the outcome of that study has been New York's recognition of the need for some protection over the ignorant, often helpless, strangers who become hewers of wood and drawers of water, not within her boundaries alone, but in many other states of the Union.

New York's need for protection to the strangers within her gates is admittedly greatest, and her action has been taken first. But there is strong likelihood that other communities, when the efficiency of the work there shall become widely known, will follow her example.

The beginnings of a great and long needed national reform, therefore, rest now upon the shoulders of one woman.

THIS woman is of medium height, of medium figure, and probably in the thirties. So might [illegible] a large young Chicago [illegible] Miss Kellor's age—with a countenance as calm, on tained but insistently direct in the regard it fixes on any one with whom she speaks. Her voice, her whole manner, bear out the face—steady, calm, precise, all indicative of complete efficiency.

Her record has been what her personality promises. She was still a student at the University of Chicago when she produced a report on the methods of employment agencies that became a standard work on that little-known subject. She founded the North American Civic League for Immigrants and became, in New York, the most reliable and trusted investigator of the conditions attending their employment.

The immigrant who has been short-changed, robbed or swindled by the hordes of "agents" who infest the purlieus of the discharge points in New York when the last bar to entrance is removed can bring complaint to her and have instant and honest investigation. The conditions in the labor camps, up state, are under steady supervision, in order that no immigrant laborer shall suffer by reason of his ignorance of law and custom and because of the rapacity or tyranny of foremen and contractors.

The ages and all essential details of information regarding the children of immigrants are transmitted to school teachers throughout the state, thus enabling the school authorities to compel attendance of children up to the legal age required.

Her office is a clearing house for the troubles and wrongs of the immigrants, and also a protection for the children of those immigrants against the avarice of the parents. Yet it is still, in a degree, an experiment, and Miss Kellor herself looks to it as much for enlightenment as for direct results. But the great work that lies before her in the future, perhaps the very near future—is apparent from this definition and forecast of her labors, as set forth [illegible] with her own hand.

"The new bureau of industries and immigration is an experiment in dealing with aliens within the states, which New York, having the [illegible] immigrants, is making for the country. It will show whether the newly arrived immigrants, often ignorant of the language and customs and of American standards, need special protection, education and [illegible] services from Americans or the children of [illegible] raised in American schools, whether [illegible] men will not be better protected if [illegible] more quickly Americanized. If the need is shown and the ways to meet it prove successful, other states will doubtless face and grapple with their own internal problem of immigrant residents.

"New York tackles the problem in a wholly practical way by getting [illegible] children into school immediately on arrival, by [illegible] labor agencies and camps where immigrants are [illegible] from all Americanizing and of the [illegible] agencies; by safeguarding the property and the [illegible] of aliens, on arrival; by ascertaining where they can best be located so as not to lower standards or compete with laborers already at work, by making the American residents of the state acquainted with and ready to lend a hand to their immigrant fellow-residents. There is no time for theories or fads or fancies. The new bureau, with its full force, if the experiment is to be a success, must grip the problem from its foundations in its many phases and in a practical way."

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25 Cents a Line Per Week
$1.00 a Line Per Month
Guaranteed Lost Ads No Results; No Pay.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads — Results

Wants

WANTED Male Help

WANTED—Traveling salesmen, earn $100 to $250 a month while learning practical salesmanship; write today for list of positions paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year and particulars about how to get one of them; no experience required; address nearest office. Dept. 380, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, New Orleans.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Practice furnished by free work, careful instructions by experts. Few weeks completes. Tools given, board secured. Experience in shops before completing. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Denver, Colo.

500 MEN, 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once for electric railway motormen and conductors; $60 to $100 a month; no experience necessary; fine opportunity; no strike; write immediately for application blank, enclosing stamp. Address V-28 care of Gazette.

SALESMEN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Colorado, unexcelled specialty proposition with BRAND NEW FEATURE; commission with $35.00 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

I WILL START you in the mirror business; best paying trade of today, famous French method; home work; spare time, no capital; $5 to $12 daily, let me prove it; free particulars. Corey, Dept. 94, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Carpenters, plasterers, teamsters and laborers to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES WANTED—Write for Colorado Springs examination schedule. Franklin Institute, Dept. 23-A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Professional furnace attendants to write us for attractive side money proposition; give address C-59 Gazette.

DINING CAR conductors; no experience necessary; we teach you; salary, $75, $125. Write School Conductors, 283 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. H. Emery, G-114, Chicago.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer, steady work. S. Schefer, Treasurer, A-14, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—$20.00 weekly and expenses or commission; experience unnecessary; excellent opportunity. Union Cigar Co., Cincinnati, O.

LIVE ONES in every community: $50 weekly; spare time; no canvassing; I furnish everything, free particulars. Voorhies, Dept. 7, Omaha, Neb.

ANYONE, anywhere can earn big pay copying addresses at home evenings. ..., 4c stamps. C. H. Rowan, Chicago, Ill.

FIRST-CLASS painter to exchange work for desirable lot. The Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

... DOZEN black hens, commencing to lay; $10.00. 838 S. Nevada. After ...

... LAYING wanted in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

...TING in exchange for tinder ... 810 N. Tejon St.

WANTED Male Help

ATTENTION—We have deposited $1,000 in the Fletcher American National Bank of this city as a guarantee that our new patent machine will merge one pint of milk into one pound of butter in two minutes, producing a pure food product that looks the same, tastes sweeter, gets just as hard and is used the same as creamery butter. Don't wait a minute. Write at once for agents' credit terms, sworn testimonials and illustrated circulars of this wonderful machine. Every family buys one. Sold on the installment plan. Agents given a square deal. Family Butter Merger Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—High class SPECIALTY salesman for Colorado; BEST SEASON NOW OPEN; staple line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms; commission contract for balance this year and next that will pay the right man $100 weekly above expenses; references required. Miles F. Bixler Co., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Agents to sell contracts for lots in the new addition, Garden Park. A good commission paid. For particulars call at 123½ East Pikes Peak avenue. James C. Connor.

MAN wanted; must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting, good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 838 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

BE A DETECTIVE; earn from $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write C. T. Ludwig, 475 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—One carrier by Denver Post to own and collect a route of 65 papers, will pay about $15 a month. Call 22 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Young man to learn house painting, one who has had some experience preferred. C-68 Gazette.

WANT man to work for real estate firm on a commission basis. Must be a hustler. Address A. Box 253 City.

MAN and wife, strong, willing to work and understand ranch. Call at 10.30, Monday, 21 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—Delivery boy with wheel. Murray's Pharmacy, 330 N. Institute.

WANTED—A boy to wash dishes for his board. 415 E. Pikes Peak.

WANTED—AGENTS

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "High Grade Holiday Post Cards." Special selling plan; Enormous Demand; 5,000 varieties; Samples 10c. Particulars Free. Sullivan Card Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—To handle automobile specialty; almost sells itself; no competition; large profits; illustrated booklet. Dept. X, Middle West Sales Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

WANTED—A live representative in every district; no house to house canvassing, large profits; ready sales; new plan, particulars free. Slonaker Specialty Co., 1435 Tremont Pl., Denver, Colo.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pikes Peak Ave.

MASSAGE

MADAM M. C. Schrader Swedish massage parlor, r-12, 115½ E. Pikes Peak.

Turn to the Want Ads Now

For some time we have been telling you to "Read Gazette Want Ads. every day." Have you? If not, please let us again tell you why you should. In the first place, the Want Ad. section is a regular department of this paper; and in the second place, you are not getting full value of The Gazette unless you read them. The Want Ad. section has been rightly called "The people's section." It isn't necessary for you to put an ad. in The Gazette to benefit by them. For instance, suppose you wanted to sell an automobile. While there are many ways, the best way is to sell it to some one who is desirous of one. You turn to the Want Ads. and see an ad. something like this: "Wanted—an automobile; must be in first-class condition; will pay what it is worth." You just answer the ad. and it leads to a speedy sale. Of course, you might not find what you want so easily. The thing to do is to read them every day. You'll learn of many things it pays to know.

Wants

WANTED—Female Help

LADIES—Our beauty booklet, "What Story Does Your Mirror Tell?" should be in the hands of every woman interested in her personal nicety. It's free. American Beauty Co., Box 6, Sta. R., New York.

LADIES make supporters; $12 per hundred; no canvassing; material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., B-197, Chicago.

WANTED—Lady to travel in Colorado, good pay and tailor made suit in 60 days; experience unnecessary; reliable firm; write for particulars. J. E. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

LADY demonstrator, $16.00 weekly, experience unnecessary, steady employment. Safety Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

WE WANT HAIR.
Highest prices paid for cut hair and combings at Mrs. Anna Bethman's hair dressing parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St.

ANYONE, anywhere can earn big pay copying addresses at home evenings, book, 4c stamps. C. H. Rowan, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; small family, good wages. Phone 2337. 218 N. Cascade.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker helper wanted. 402 DeGraff Bldg. Call before 9 o'clock.

CHEAP stenographer, state age, wages expected and experience. C-62, Gazette.

LADY collector, permanent position. Apply 719 Hagerman Bldg., 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

FIRST class waist maker. Apply to N. Fortanos, 216 N. Cascade.

WANTED—Good cooks and domestic help of all kinds. 21 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—Female Help

GIRLS! Girls! Girls! Ladies everywhere. I trust you account holiday trade; extra nice, profitable business for you; send 10c to get first big consignment. W. W. Wanck, Colorado Springs, Colo.

WANTED—White girl for general house work; must be competent, strong and healthy. $20 per month. Apply after 3 p. m. at 450 W. Uintah, or phone Main 2186.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—2 store rooms, corner Tejon and Costilla, just completed. Best location in South End for drug business. Call Perkins, Morton & Co., 7 S. Tejon St.

SPECIAL PRICES—Elk barber shop, 122 East Pikes Peak. Shave, 10c; hair cut, 15c; shampoo, 15c; massage, 15c; bath, 15c.

DRESSMAKING

HAVE located again in the city. Will be glad to meet our old customers, also new ones. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Main 2278. 517 E. Pikes Peak.

DRESSMAKING—At work guaranteed. 1327 Colorado Ave. Phone Blue 722.

FAMILY dressmaker and talloress. All work guaranteed. Phone Main 856. Everhardt Block.

DRESSMAKING, first class work, reasonable prices. 722 S. Tejon.

PERSONAL

WE WANT HAIR.
Highest prices paid for cut hair, and combings at Mrs. Anna Bethman's hair dressing parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St.

Wants

BOARD AND ROOMS

STAR ranch in the pines, 3½ miles south city limits; fresh milk and eggs; cabins; rooms with sleeping porches; automobile conveys prospective guests free of charge. Phone Red 992.

HILLCREST HOME for convalescents free from city dust. Our own Jersey milk. Good board and room. Prices reasonable. Nob Hill. Phone 2529.

THE MARLOW—23 W. Bijou; first and second floor rooms; private baths; sleeping porches; very reasonable.

ROOM and board for three or four, in warm bungalow, $5.00 per week; or large room in house for same. 333 N. Nevada.

TWO nice workingmen or students to room and board; nice warm rooms; home cooking. 432 E. Kiowa.

LARGE corner room; sleeping porch; board optional. 216 N. Cascade, phone 1649.

ROOM and board, $5.00 per week; rooms, $1.00 and up per week; with board, $1.00 per day. 130 E. Huerfano.

BOARD and room with private family for two persons, reasonable. Address C-70 Gazette.

ROOM and board; prices reasonable; home cooking, family style. 300 E. Bijou.

ROOM and board for lady, reasonable. 1225 N. Royer.

MISS HORTON,
438 NORTH WEBER.

BOARD and rooms, $5 per week. 530 E. Huerfano.

BOARD and room, $5 to $7 per week at "The Byfritt," 15 N. Wahsatch.

$25 PER month, room and board, hours ... 615 E. Pikes Peak.

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it—we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

Wants

WANTED Situations

SITUATION wanted by Japanese cook, long experienced and highly recommended; wages, $40 up. Address C-56, Gazette.

WE WANT HAIR.
Highest prices paid for cut hair, and combings, at Mrs. Anna Bethman's hair dressing parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St.

CATERING, first class cook and waiting; both. Parties and dinners. Phone 856.

YOUNG man attending school wants work for room and board. Phone 1745.

POSITION by experienced clerk; shoes, groceries, or gen. merchandise. Address C-51, Gazette.

WOMAN with some experience, painstaking, wants care of child in quiet family; reference. C-34, Gazette.

CHILDREN taken care of at your home during social or shopping hours, for Christmas. Phone Red 275.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, with some knowledge of book-keeping, desires position. Phone Blue 53.

GIRL wants general house work, no washing. Call 527 E. Costilla; phone Main 2477.

POSITION by stenographer and book-keeper; two years' experience. Phone Black 263.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady; ten years' experience; rapid and accurate; references. Address C-71 Gazette.

WOMAN wishes to do washing or cleaning. 108 S. Nevada.

COLORED woman, first class cook, no washing or ironing. 108 S. Nevada.

WANTED—By young widow position as housekeeper. C-63 Gazette.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants sewing by the day. Phone Main 2477.

EXPERIENCED waiter wants work for board. Phone 1745.

WANTED—Washing to take home. Phone Red 372.

YOUNG married man wishes position on delivery wagon. Add. C-53, Gaz.

WOMAN wishes to do washing or cleaning. Phone Red 201.

WANTED—Washing by the day; first class work. Phone Black 576.

WANTED—Day work and bundle washing. Main 2581.

PROFESSIONAL

MRS. NOLTE, Magnetic Healer, will not take your case unless she is sure she can benefit you. Call and have her explain Magnetic Healing to you. Office, 1011 N. Corona.

SWITCHES, pompadours, puffs, ... to order out of cut hair and combings at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa. Red 804.

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, $1; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 10 E. Huerfano.

HEALTH

All stomach troubles and constipation cured by Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kohn, Agt. 121 E. Pikes Peak.

Wants

WANTED Miscellaneous

WANTED—All kinds of stove and furnace repairing, chimneys cleaned, second-hand stoves of all kinds bought and sold. Call or write W. F. Lewis, 133 E. Kiowa St., phone Main 1563.

AUTOMOBILE repairing and vulcanizing by first class mechanics; no boys employed. Also storage and supplies. All work guaranteed. A. C. Bond, 26 N. Nevada; phone Main 1050 or Red 411.

WANTED—Your cut hair and combings; highest prices paid at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 East Kiowa St. Phone Red 11.

LET ME GIVE YOU PRICE
On your carpenter work, day or contract. H. T. Sinclair, 1819 N. Weber, Phone 1287.

MEN'S clothing bought and sold; cleaning and repairing. 12½ E. Huerfano. Phone 1227.

WANTED—Use of piano for its care, or would pay small rental. Adults, best references. J. D., P. O. Box 813.

TO figure on your carpenter and repair work. C. V. Lockwood, 517 W. Bijou.

WANTED—Dressmaking and ladies' tailoring by day or piece; reasonable. Phone Red 541. 614 E. Willamette.

WANTED—Gentle young horse with good style, weighing about 1,100 for family driving. 450 W. Uintah St.

WANTED $400 from private party, on first class real estate security. C-69 Gazette.

ANYONE desiring reliable small family to live with elderly lady or gentleman. Address C-67 Gazette.

WANTED—Fresh cow, Jersey preferred. Call 327 E. Bijou.

WANTED—Two second hand tricycles. Address C-60, Gazette.

GENTLEMAN wishes party to share car to Guymon, Okla. 812 N. Spruce.

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2750. 318 N. NEVADA.

PAINTING, rooms calcimined, $2. Phone Red 426.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

BRASS and iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, dining tables, chairs, rockers, chiffoniers, wardrobe, kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, roll top desk, rugs, lace curtains, range, gas range. 22 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE Complete office furniture for two rooms, consisting of roll top desks, tables, etc.; act quickly. 47-48 P. O. Bldg.

FOLDING bed, two good wardrobes, kitchen table, etc. 1622 S. Tejon, Phone Black ...

FINE upright piano; black walnut case; ... 8 Nevada.

FOR SALE ... of four rooms; 30 laying ... 209 West Dale.

GOLDEN OAK sideboard; 8-foot extension table. ... 15 ...

THE Rug Shop that was on Cucharras is located at 221 E. Pikes Peak.

Auctions and Auctioneers

COL. D. A. ..., AUCTIONEER. Office, ... Phone 11 ... 790.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR $3,500

You can get a beautiful home in the north end with 8 rooms, one of which is a large reception hall. It has all modern improvements, one of the best foundations that can be put under a house, a furnace that could not be made better, and everything about the place is in perfect condition.

It is a snap.

$3,000

This is not the best house in town, but it is a good 3-room house with bath, lights, range, and in fact everything in perfect repair. It is located only 4 blocks from business, has a 25-ft front lot and a good barn, and the lot has a frontage of 65 feet and is 190 feet deep; the lot is worth $1,000 at the lowest; the improvements are almost a gift. Make us an offer.

$3,000

This house has 3 good rooms, a corner lot with a frontage of 55 feet. The house is fully modern and there is a good barn on the lot. The reason we can sell this so cheap is that we had it sold on the installment plan and the purchaser was taken sick and had to go to a lower altitude and was forced to leave.

WE HAVE GOOD BARGAINS IN BOTH LARGER AND SMALLER HOUSES, AS WELL AS VACANT LOTS.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

WE AIM TO PLEASE YOU, IN YOUR SELECTION OF A HOME

Both as to location and price. We have some very choice locations, finely built homes, the latest in architecture and arrangement.

A 4-room partly modern cottage and large lot, two doors off from Platte Ave., and not far out, at the

REMARKABLE PRICE OF $1,800

Small payment down, balance a little each month.

A 5-room bungalow, five blocks from P. O.; modern except heat; a fine house and nearly new.

$2,000 WILL BUY THIS

And it also is located north.

A 3-room house and lot, 3 blocks from Tejon St., for $600; monthly payments.

Why not call on, or phone us, and we will be glad to arrange a time to suit your convenience and show you these properties.

STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Phone Main 795. Near P. O.

$1,200-SNAP

Corner lots, 100x190 feet, right in town, one block to car line; 40 large bearing apple trees, two small houses, barn, chicken houses, etc.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40 First National Bank Bldg.

OWNER MUST SELL HIS HOME AT A BIG SACRIFICE

TO GET SOME READY CASH.

The location is the very best; close in on Colorado Ave. The house has eight rooms and is fully modern; south front; lot 50x150; the lot is worth at least $2,000 cash, without any improvements. The price for the house and lot will surprise you. Let us show you this property.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colorado Avenue.

IF YOU CAN READ TRY THIS.

One 8-room house fully modern and one 5-room partly modern and one acre of ground, close in, south front, fine view. AND the price is only $2,500. If you have about $1,000 cash see us at once.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange National Bank building, Phone 199.

J. F. THOMAS, President.

WE MUST SELL

AND SELL QUICK, this modern 8-room home on North Tejon street, with a full lot 50x190 feet. It's worth every dollar of $6,500, but if you are prepared to act quick it's yours for $4,950. Only $1,250 cash down.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

WEST SIDE SNAP

A good five-room house on 3 lots, on corner north of Colorado Ave., all nicely fenced for chickens, barn and chicken houses. Owner nonresident and will sacrifice for $1,300; easy terms.

W. A. M'NALLY.

Room 1 Midland Block.

NOAH WEBSTER says "Home, the place of constant residence." Let me tell YOU about a nice little home in the beautiful Ozarks, lovely climate, cheap fuel, short mild winters, cottage, chicken house, barn and ten acres, fruit, clover and blue grass land, ideal chicken farm, only $250, $5 down, $5 monthly. E. A. Steckel, Richland, Mo. Turkey Ridge Farm.

FOR SALE or rent to prospective purchaser (in Ivywild) eight rooms and bath; heater, gas, electric lights, gas range, gas water heater, large tent cottage, store house, garage, stable, chicken house; lot, 127x250, one block from car line; priced low. A. C. Hahn, Owner, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Quaint new shingle cottage, modern except heat; has 5 large rooms, extra large porch, halls, closets, beautiful built-in sideboard, of leaded glass, 2 full lots, near car line and school. Address C-10 Gazette.

THREE-ROOM cottage, close in, east, small lot, good renter, $800.00; will make it easy to buy. C-73, Gazette.

EIGHT-ROOM modern cottage, close in, for sale cheap. Phone Main 2012.

FOR SALE Real Estate

A BRAN NEW HOME AND TWO FULL LEVEL LOTS

Best location on the west side; near two car lines and Columbia school; main and private alleys; there are five large rooms, two halls, two large clothes closets, linen closet, large pantry and pan closet; cellar is 11x24 feet; the front porch is 8x26 feet, and the front door is of veneered birch with large oval plate glass; the windows are extra large, with leaded glass top sash; besides this, there is one of the prettiest built in sideboards in the city, with four leaded glass doors and 9 drawers; the bath room is fitted with the best open nickel and porcelain fixtures; the whole interior is finished in mirvon stain; this beautiful cottage was planned by the present owner, and built for a home, plenty of room on these lots to raise 500 chickens; for a short time only, this place can be bought for

$3,000—$1,750 cash,

and balance long time at 7 per cent

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg

Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE

A full lot in 1400 block on North Weber street; has 7-room house, fully modern, with good barn; cement walks, nice lawn, all in fine condition, and a very nice home. We have been asking $4,000.00 for this property, but would consider an offer as the owner is anxious to sell.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

SUCCESS REALTY CO.

4-r. mod. ex. h., not completed, close in; $150 cash, bal. like rent $1,650

5-r. mod. ex. h. ¼ blk Platte ave. car east $1,575

4-r. lot 35x210; very close in; terms $750

3-r. 1-a. ground, $50 cash, bal. like rent $800

4-r. not far So. $50 cash, bal. like rent $750

3 large rooms, lot 82x200; terms ... $900

8-r. mod. full basement, barn, full lot, on N. Tejon; terms $4,000

Phone 1163. 5 P. O. Bldg.

SEEK NO FURTHER

8-room house, fine location, north of Colorado Ave., nearly an acre of ground; an ideal spot for poultry raising; all fenced; fine chicken houses and large barn; easy terms; for full particulars regarding this property call on

J. M. MACY & CO.

9 Midland Block.

$2,500.00

buys a fully modern house on Washington avenue, south front, splendid repair. Lot 150 feet deep, ½ cash, balance to suit purchaser.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange National Bank building. Phone 199.

J. F. THOMAS, President.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT OF $500

Strictly modern 5-room residence, north; corner lot; east and south exposure; 170 feet of cement walks on this property; ample room on the lot to build another house fronting the street.

AND NOW $2,100 BUYS IT

If you act at once. Remember, it is located north.

STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE

Corner lot and 6-room modern cottage, located on a good residence street, one block from car line. Can give immediate possession and you don't have to have all cash. Price for quick sale, $2,500.00.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colo. Ave.

SNAP IN LOT

Big bargain in east side lot, owner must have money. Price just slashed from $450 to $275; ½ cash.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

A GENUINE North End bargain, $2,500; 6 rooms, bath and pantry; fully modern, good cement walks, outbuildings, new shades and new linoleum on kitchen and pantry; one-half cash, balance time. C-61, Gazette.

A HOME FOR $1,000

Five rooms; electric lights; lawn; walks; iron fence; easy terms; and the price might be reduced if you mean business. Call 199 or Main 1692.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—Alfalfa Land on terms that land can be made pay for itself. Write M. A. Simmons, Owner, Corpus Christi, Texas.

100x50-FT. lots near Helen Hunt school, $150 till Jan. 1. Contract with owners then expires and price goes up. Write "20 Hagerman Hall."

FOR SALE—Or trade, several vacant lots in different sections of the city. Address A. B. C., Gazette.

FIVE-ROOM modern, except heat; block of Garfield school. Owner, 418 N. Tejon.

STRICTLY modern cottage, near college. 222 E. Columbia St. Phone Black 321.

SIX-ROOM house, modern except heat; barn, nice lot, for sale cheap. 1216 N. Corona. Phone Black 503.

PUBLIC stenographer and notary public. Room 26 P. O. Bldg. Phone 1189.

NORTH TEJON property for sale at bargain. Inquire 14 W. Bijou.

FIVE-ROOM modern except heat; close in. Phone Red 182.

GOOD, modern, six-room house, large or small lot, by owner. C-66, Gazette.

Again We Win

Montezuma Valley gets 3 firsts, 3 seconds and 1 third out of 12 plates.

While a complete report of the prizes captured by this section at Council Bluffs has not yet been received, a letter from there says: Out of 12 plates exhibited we got 3 firsts, 3 seconds and 1 third prize. The names of the varieties were not slated. The amount of advertising received by this section at this show will certainly repay the cost many times.

The inquiries are already coming in, which shows that the Montezuma display compared favorably with any there, and indeed it must have stood out prominently, judging from press reports in the daily papers of the United States. No one has ever seen anything like this show. Every booth is filled with the choice things from the different parts of the country and after looking over the biggest part of them our valley is right in it. The above is taken from the Montezuma Journal and bears us out in the statement that we can sell you the **best and cheapest** irrigated fruit lands in Colorado. Montezuma Valley headquarters is at the office of the

Interstate Inv. and Realty Co.

112 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 1265.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

5 rooms on west side, partly modern, close to mills and shops, and a bargain at $1,350.00. Can make terms if necessary.

5-room cottage, northeast, modern except heat; price, $2,250.00. Terms: $250.00 cash and balance monthly.

6 rooms, modern excepting heat, on east side; good location; rented at $17.50 per month. Price, $2,500.00. Will exchange for land.

We have several fine fruit ranches at Palisade and Grand Junction to exchange for Colorado Springs residence property.

Call and see us for bargains.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.,

Room 202 Mining Exchange Bldg.

WANTED Real Estate

Have You a Bargain to Sell?

Come in and tell us about it. We have purchasers for good residence property, well located, if it can be had at a price that is right. We want bargains as we can sell them.

SAN JUAN REALTY COMPANY

123½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Farms and Garden Tracts

SO'METHING FOR NOTHING.

We will sell you land for chicken ranches and we won't ask you to pay down a single cent. We sold chicken ranches on this plan a few months ago and those who purchased are raising chickens now. Call and let us give you more of the particulars. WE WILL HELP YOU TO GET A START.

We have a little chicken ranch FOR RENT.

And for the time being we will let some one go on it for practically nothing; just to take care of the stuff that is there.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon St. Phone 485

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-603-605 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office especially equipped for treatment of chronic diseases. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Ten years' practice. Res. 516 N. Cascade. Phone office, 1370; res., 2463. We especially emphasize accurate diagnosis in our cases, believing that it is only possible to obtain a cure when a correct diagnosis is rendered.

DR. G. W. PAULEY and wife, graduates Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 201-2 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1701. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence, 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 956. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still graduate; general practice; specialty of female troubles and goiters; examination free. Phone or call El Paso Bank Bldg.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank building. Phones: Office, 1974; residence, 1832.

DR. McNEIL, office 127 E. Kiowa; residence, 124 E. Kiowa. Phone Main 2230.

Storage and Transfer

WE MOVE IN THE BEST SOCIETY

SMITH STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

STORAGE—BEST IN THE CITY. J. M. Millen, 107 S. Nevada.

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space, with lights, etc.; ground floor. Hatch & Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon street.

GROCERY store room, north, two living rooms, $10.00. Harden, 17 Midland block.

DESK or desk room; well lighted; ground floor office. P. O. Box 163.

IRRIGATED FRUIT LANDS

UNDER NEWLY COMPLETED IRRIGATION CANALS.

The Citizens Ditch and Irrigating Company of San Juan County, N. M. have recently completed their canal system, which is the best constructed in that section of the country. The lands under this canal are **THE BEST FRUIT LANDS ON THE WESTERN SLOPE.** Lands adjoining have record **FIFTEEN YEARS of APPLE CROPS** without the use of smudges or artificial heat. The lands under this canal are all on **HIGH MESA.** Soil is thirty feet deep, with **NO ROCK, NO HARDPAN,** are well drained. In fact, it is ideal fruit soil, sandy loam.

The developments on this **BLOOMFIELD MESA** will make all lands advance very rapidly, will double in value in a very short time.

FOR A SHORT TIME WE CAN OFFER CHOICE TRACTS OF 10, 20, OR 40 ACRES AT

$50.00 TO $70.00 PER ACRE.

THE BLOOMFIELD ORCHARD COMPANY IS PREPARING LAND FOR THE PLANTING OF 300 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL ORCHARD, SPRING, 1911, ON LANDS JOINING THESE TRACTS, IN ADDITION TO LARGE ACREAGE THAT WILL BE PLANTED BY INDIVIDUAL OWNERS.

THE AMOUNT OF LAND IS LIMITED AND YOU MUST ACT QUICK. SEE US AT ONCE.

San Juan Realty Company

123½ East Pikes Peak Ave. Colorado Springs, Colo.

FOR SALE

Home and Income Two Houses and Income

Three homes, nicely located on west side on Colorado avenue; large corner lots; three houses, one 7 rooms, one 5 rooms, one 3 rooms; all have bath and lights; cement walks are in; parking is done; nice lawn; large barn is with the property. We can't tell you all about it here, but will be glad to talk with you. Price has been $10,000.00 but we can beat that.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

LOST

LOST—By Etta Simmons, at 6 p. m. Tuesday, between Appel's store and S. W. corner Kiowa and Tejon Sts., purse containing $5 bill, two or three $1 bills, about 75c in change, papers and penknife. Finder please return for reward to Gazette.

BLACK handbag, with small pocketbook inside, containing one ten-dollar bill, one twenty-dollar bill and one ten-dollar gold piece. Reward, Gazette.

WILL party who has boy's blue suit and green trousers that was delivered by mistake a couple of weeks ago, return to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST OR STOLEN—Yale wheel, 20-inch frame, mudguard on hind wheel, handle bars bent. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Sunday evening in the 800 block North Weber street, east side, white belt with hand-painted belt pin. Reward. Apply Gazette office.

LOST—Nov. 6, between Colorado City and Star ranch, watch chain and locket; initials F. S. P. Reward for return to Gazette.

SMALL package containing 4 boxes of small articles, on Tejon street, between Pikes Peak and Kiowa. Reward at Gazette.

BLACK silk umbrella, petrified wood handle, round; name engraved on ring at base of handle. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Purse in Monument Valley park, Monday, 7th; contained $25 in bills about $2 change. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Bar pin diamond, a sapphire setting, either on Rock Island train or at D. & R. G. depot. Return to Gazette. Liberal reward.

LOST—Lady's black neck fur, between 100 and 200 block South Wahsatch, Nov. 11, 1910. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Pair gold rimmed bow glasses with bi-focal lenses. Near corner Pikes Peak and Nevada. Return to Gazette office.

STOLEN from front of Star and Crescent creamery on Halloween evening one red 22-inch Cleveland bicycle, $5 reward at Gazette.

LOST—Brown coin purse containing keys and car tickets; reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Small plain gold ring between 130 Cheyenne Ave. and 216 N. Weber. Reward; 216 N. Weber.

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel dog; phone 2469. Call 1433 Culebra Ave. Reward.

LOST

LOST—Conklin's fountain pen, probably near Institute and Platte; return this office and receive reward.

LOST—Gent's open-face gold Waltham watch and fob. Liberal reward. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Pair field glasses Cripple Creek Stage Road Sunday. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Pearl pin, complete circle of pearls. Liberal reward. Return to Gazette office.

DARK blue leather purse, containing change and gold bar pin and stamp case. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Small gold chain and locket with initial "G" Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Brass robe-rail off auto, coming from East Boulder St. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, gold seal charm with two links of fob. Reward if returned to Gazette.

BOYS' leather gloves, muskrat fur backs, between St. Stephen's school and Plaza hotel. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Iver-Johnson wheel. Reward if returned to 240 W. San Miguel.

LOST—$10 reward for return of 1 Day bicycle, No. F.994 to the Gazette.

LOST—Fur boa at Modern Woodmen hall. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Square fur collar, Saturday night. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Gold-mounted hair breast pin. Return to this office. Reward.

LOST—Wishbone key ring with 20 odd keys, November 8. Reward, Gazette.

LADY'S handbag, owner's name on notebook inside. Reward Gazette.

FUR neckpiece, corner Uintah and Tejon, Nov. 26. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Old gold brooch, set with opal. Reward at Gazette office.

EASTERN STAR PIN. Reward at Gazette.

A SMALL boy's gray striped coat, Saturday. Return to Gazette.

BLACK silk, double ribbed, wooden handle umbrella. Reward, Gazette.

$5.00 REWARD for return of Cleveland wheel, 44114, to Gazette.

SMALL brown pony, bob tail, drooping mane. Mane shaved. 322 N. Tejon St.

LOST—Diamond crescent pin. Return to Gazette for liberal reward.

LOST—Automobile glove. Return this office; reward.

MONEY TO LOAN

L-O-A-N-S W-A-N-T-E-D.

$13,000 for 4 or 5 years at 6 per cent, payable semiannually, on 1,028 acres well improved wheat farm, 1½ miles west of Quinter on main line of Union Pacific railway, in east part of Gove county, Kansas. Two sets of improvements, a new $3,000 house and $1,600 barn just completed last July. Value of ranch $35,000 to $37,500.

$3,000, $2,500 and $3,000 at 6 per cent for 3 or 5 years with interest semi-annually, on three farms of 160 acres each in the Artesian valley in Meade county, Kansas. All alfalfa land and part in alfalfa. Values, $40 to $45 per acre.

$10,000 for 5 years at 8 per cent on three sections near the main line of the Missouri Pacific railway on Rush creek, in Kiowa county, east Colorado. All fenced, good house, barn and corrals. Part irrigated by his own private ditch and reservoir. He will use this money to pay balance on his land, pay what he has borrowed at bank on his cattle, and to complete his ditch and reservoir. He has 1,000 acres of first bottom, shallow water, subirrigated land, only 8 to 15 feet to sheet water. He prices his land at $25 per acre ($48,000). Expects to develop water for 1,200 acres. Has spent $3,000 on his ditch and reservoir.

$15,000 to $18,000 at 6½ per cent for 5 to 10 years, payable semiannually, on a business building here to be built soon, three stories and basement. Building 50x100 feet, lot 75x190 feet. Owner says building and lot will be worth $40,000.

I have a good party wanting $1,300 at 7 per cent for 3 or 5 years on a 9-room residence here, modern except heat. Another party wanting $1,300 at 8 per cent on 160 acres of land without buildings, one mile from Calhan, Colorado, worth $2,000; and a new $3,000 house and full block of ground, barn and other outbuildings in Calhan, Colorado, worth $3,000, total value $5,000.

GEO. W. MORRIS, Room 25 P. O. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county.

LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount; lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass; liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Any amount, lowest rates, no delay. Insurance, all kinds, in best companies. Notary public always in office.

H. A. SCURR.

20 S. Tejon St.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 102½ North Tejon. Phone 2121.

KINSMAN & WOLFE will loan you money on furniture, musical instruments, real estate, or most anything at usual rate of interest. Business confidential.

KINSMAN & WOLFE,

404 Colorado Avenue, Colorado City.

$25.00, $50.00, $75.00 or $100.00 on pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, cattle; no commission; lowest rates and easy payments. Davis & Barney, 55 Tejon Bldg.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—An extra good camp wagon. Inquire C. E. Maddocks, Cheyenne boulevard. Phone 1998.

FOR SALE—7-year-old combination saddle and driving mare. St. Vrain Livery.

FOR SALE—Several good work and delivery horses. Eclipse Stables, 15 W. Cucharas St.

NEARLY new 5-passenger auto to trade for city property. Address D-90, Gazette.

HORSE, wagon and harness; wagon suitable for job or express work. 218 Center St. Call Monday.

FOR SALE, cheap, 1,400-pound work horse. 519 E. Cimarron.

FOR SALE—Cheap; five horses suitable for farm work. Antlers livery.

WANTED—To let driving horse for winter for its feed. 517 N. Pine.

FOR RENT—Work or saddle horses by month. H. Quinby, Colorado City.

HORSE and buggy for sale. 530 E. Vermijo.

TO TRADE

TRADES! TRADES!

Trade 640 acres Texas land.
Trade 10 acres Oregon land.
Trade 240 acres clear Colorado land.
Trade 45-acre farm near Greeley.
Trade 80-acre farm near Holly, Colo.
Trade 40 acres imp., El Paso county.
Trade 200 acres Turkey creek land.
Trade Del Norte property for Colorado Springs.
Trade Cincinnati property for Colorado Springs.
Trade income Kansas City property.
Trade $400 mountain home for anything.
Trade 20 acres land on Short Line railroad.
Trade large modern rooming house.
Trade Missouri land for Colorado Springs.
Trade 20-acre fruit farm near Fruita, Colo., bearing trees, trade for Colorado Springs property.
Trade $8,500 Ft. Collins irrigated farm, fine improvements, take clear property up to $5,500.
Exchanges everywhere, anywhere.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

TO TRADE—10-acre tract in southern Oregon, for city property or furniture. Apply D. A. Dibb, auctioneer, 32 N. Tejon.

TO TRADE

10-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH AT BOULDER, COLO.

Just outside city limits, new four-room house; water inside; well improved little place.

PRICE $3,000.

Will trade for 5-room cottage here or Colorado City, of about the same value.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Two choice building lots; value $1,500; clear; for something here, will pay cash difference.

15 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED

at Grand Junction; alfalfa and apples; with new 8-room house.

PRICE $12,500

Will trade for good property here.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.

Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR TRADE.

440 acres, level wheat land in Ness county, Kansas, fenced, good well of everlasting sheet water, windmill and tank. No buildings. Price $6,600; clear. Owner will trade for clear dwellings here.

80 acres in S. E. Kansas, fenced, all level and in prairie grass meadow. Price $2,000; clear. Owner will trade for dwelling here.

Good 8-room residence, well located in Ames, Iowa, to exchange for dwelling here. Price $3,000, mortgage $1,200. Geo. W. Morris, room 25 P. O. Bldg., phone Main 1189.

LAND TO TRADE.

320 acres improved, all smooth and fine soil, near Clovis, N. M., will trade for residence property.

640 acres near Dalhart, Tex., to trade for rental property; this land is all level and good soil.

8 sections of cheap land near El Paso, Texas; will exchange for city property.

If you want land, come in and see us. We will match you.

COOPER AND COOPER.

Room 2, P. O. Bldg.

45 ACRES best Greeley farm, good water right, improved, all cultivated; trade for something here to $5,500.

160 acres Oregon, to trade for something here.

150 acres San Juan, N. Mex., 7 miles from Farmington, water right, 10 acres orchard; improved; for property up to $4,000. Only $60 per acre.

Vacant lot close in, east, sell cheap or exchange.

SUCCESS REALTY CO.,

Phone 1163. 5 P. O. Bldg.

GREELEY PROPERTY FOR COLORADO SPRINGS

Six-room house, mod. ex. heat, lot 50x150; will trade for property here of equal value, or might assume small difference.

THE STATE REALTY CO.,

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

THREE FOR ONE

Three good houses on corner lot, well rented; located in good Kansas town near Kansas City. Want good 4 or 5-room house here, or land. Come in and list what you have and let us talk it over.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.

Suite 26 Midland Block.

TO TRADE

New 5-room modern residence, very large lot; fine location; east side; price $3,200; mortgage, $1,500; will trade equity for small place about clear; would prefer Roswell.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.

Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

TO TRADE

Two well located clear lots in Denver, near West Denver High School, to trade for income property here. Will pay cash difference.

J. M. MACY & CO.

40 ACRES ALL IN ALFALFA

Except one acre of garden and fruit trees, with house and barn. We will be glad to show this and can quote price below surrounding acreage. Will trade for rental or residence property.

STATE REALTY CO.

125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

MY $1,200 equity in Colorado Springs house, $1,500 mortgage 6 per cent, to trade for lots in Park hill or Montclair, Denver. Cash and lots or assume. 4523 E. 18th Ave., Denver.

FOR a 4 or 5 passenger auto the best corner business lot in Star, Idaho, a booming town of 700 population, between the twin cities of Caldwell and Boise. Apply 1627 Grant Ave.

400-ACRE dairy and grain ranch in Elbert county, 7 miles from Elizabeth, to trade for Colo. Springs property. Address Box 127, Elizabeth, Colo.

$6,500 GENERAL merchandise stock in northwestern Missouri, to trade for city or ranch property. 219 N. Wahsatch.

WILL take as part pay on $400 lot east side, piano or furniture of value of $150. Address R., Box 253, City.

LONGMONT PROPERTY FOR COLORADO SPRINGS

Three rooms, good lot, water on lot, will trade for equal value here, or good equity.

THE STATE REALTY CO.,

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

NEARLY new 5-passenger auto to trade for city property. Address D-90 Gazette.

$3,500 MODERN residence, close in, for ranch or Denver property. P. O. Box 866.

TRADE 8-room house, close in, for vacant ground Cheyenne canon. Owner, 519 E. Platte.

WILL exchange motorcycle for first payment on house and lot. Phone Red 426.

VACANT lots to trade for furniture or piano. Main 1189.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

This Splendid Five Room Bungalow

Only One Left in Our New North End (Ninth) Addition.

TERMS: $200 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH.

Five large rooms and bath; quartersawed oak floors, large leaded art glass windows, hardwood finish, electric lights, etc.

Other bungalows of four and five rooms and bath building.

The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co.

110 NORTH TEJON STREET

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

THE EVERHART.
Cor. Tejon and Bijou; steam heat; special rates to permanent guests. Now open to women. Rooms $2.50 per week and up. Phone Main 856.

SEVERAL large, strictly modern, nicely furnished, well-heated rooms, $2 per week and up; suitable for two if desired; in private family. 817 N. Cascade. Tel. 1185.

SMALL front room, heat, light and phone, with some kitchen privileges and use of piano, in private family; $4.50 per month. 1511 N. Nevada, phone 561.

THREE rooms for housekeeping, sleeping porch, south and west exposure; winter rates. Phone Black 642. 616 N. Corona; on car line.

TWO nicely furnished sunny rooms in modern cottage, outside entrance, with gas range for light housekeeping or rooming. 132 N. Chestnut St.

FRONT bedroom, bath, five minutes walk from town; private family. $2.50 week. 20 W. Costilla.

ROOMS, single and in suite, $2.00 per week up. 306 N. Cascade and 9 W. Boulder St. Mrs. Trowbridge; Main 2659.

SUITE rooms; private bath; ground floor; also upstairs room. 313 N. Nevada.

THREE or four sunny rooms, complete for housekeeping, sleeping porch, first floor; hot water heat. 527 E. Platte.

ROOM with bath; private family. Latonia Apartment No. 9, 229 N. Nevada.

219 EAST BIJOU—Three-room flat, gas range, lights and heat furnished. Private bath. Nicely furnished.

FINE sleeping porch, with one or two rooms; no objection to sick people. Apply 1229 N. Weber.

TWO lovely separate housekeeping rooms and pantry, cheap. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

ROOMS, $1.50 and $2.00 per week; gas range for light housekeeping. 611 N. Cascade.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, bathroom privilege; $7 per month. 610 E. San Miguel St.

3 SOUTH rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Inquire 205 Cheyenne avenue.

TWO or three large rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping, large closets, modern house, north. Phone 2195.

GOOD, large, neatly furnished rooms; good location; very cheap. 18 Boulder Crescent.

ROOMS, board if desired, $30 per month up; private family. 631 N. Weber.

NEAR P. O., two 3-room apartments, $12 and $15 respectively. Apply rear 221 E. Cucharas.

FOR RENT—To neat, quiet adults, 3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms in business district; phone Main 1425.

FRONT bedroom, modern, private family, close in, $2.50. 20 W. Costilla.

TWO or three modern rooms for housekeeping. 21 S. Weber.

FOUR modern furnished rooms for housekeeping. 415 E. Huerfano.

CLOSE in, steam heated rooms, nicely furnished, $2 and up. 318 N. Tejon.

LOOK—Nice warm modern housekeeping rooms cheap. 407 N. Wahsatch.

3 ROOMS and sleeping porch, no sick, modern except heat. 839 E. Boulder.

ROOMS. Mrs. E. Van Dusen, 820 North Weber street.

STRICTLY modern rooms for light housekeeping. 403 N. Wahsatch.

THREE rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 989 S. Conejos.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished for housekeeping. 623 N. Corona.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 530 N. Weber.

CLEAN, sunny room; kitchen privileges. 408 E. Bijou St.

THREE desirable housekeeping rooms. 630 N. Wahsatch.

THE Las Tejas, 110 N. Tejon; modern rooms; $2 week; free baths.

NICELY furnished rooms in modern house; reasonable. 524 N. Cascade.

[illegible] of rooms or single rooms; furnished or unfurnished. 211 E. Uintah.

DESIRABLE furnished roo[illegible], winter [illegible]. Plaza hotel.

[illegible] rooms, $1 week up; also [illegible] rooms. 118½ S. Tejon.

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

HOUSES FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

5-room house	$ 7.50
6 rooms, modern	30.00
7 rooms, modern	22.50
4 rooms, elec. lights, water and sewer connections, close in	15.00
6 rooms, mod. ex. heat	25.00
5-room apartment, nice and clean, very close in	18.00

H. A. SCURR
20 S. Tejon St.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED.

5 rooms, modern except heat, conveniently arranged, barn, chicken house, large shade trees, within walking distance, and ½ block to car. Very desirable; $20 per month.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 25 Midland Block.

FOR SALE OR RENT—CHOICE ONE OF TWO S[illegible] NEW BUNGALOWS. J. A. [illegible], STRATTON PARK.

IVYWILD—Eight rooms, bath, tent cottage, garage, tool, chicken houses, electric lights, gas, heat, $30. Owner, Phone 1775.

325 S. WAHSATCH—Seven rooms, bath, $20. 327 S. Wahsatch, six rooms, bath, $15. Owner, phone 1775.

LATONIA Apartment of six rooms; corner Platte and Nevada. See Janitor or phone 745.

MODERN 8 rooms, sleeping porch, facing college campus. Phone 458 or 2461.

MODERN six rooms, 325 E. Yampa street. Phone 2265. Call 928 North Wahsatch.

SEVEN rooms, water heat, modern; close in, $18. Mullaney, 110 E. P. P. Ave.

FULLY modern six-room cottage, close in, west side; will decorate to suit tenant; $20. Phone 416.

FOR RENT—Barn for storage at 306 N. Cascade. Call 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 299.

6-ROOM, hot and cold water, range, bath and barn, wired for light; lot 50x282 ft; suitable for chicken and garden; 3½ blocks from car line; $15 month.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 25 Midland Block.

$20.00, SIX-ROOM house, close in, partly modern and clean. 503 N. Wahsatch. Inquire of owner on premises.

1521 S. CASCADE—Modern 5-room cottage, gas and coal ranges, furnace, etc.

SIX-ROOM cottage, modern, good furnace, close in. Apply 225 E. Bijou.

FOUR-ROOM house, 211 E. Jefferson, $15 per month. Apply 2607 N. Nevada.

HOUSES and rooms, furn. and unfurn., for rent. 31 E. Kiowa St.

7-ROOM modern house, 1020 N. Nevada Ave.; phone 2018 or 1391.

6-ROOM house. 831 E. High St.

3-ROOM cottage, 423 E. Boulder. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

4-ROOM house, modern except heat; $12.00 a month. 712 N. Wahsatch.

4-ROOM house; cor. of Wood and Monroe. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

NICE 4-room house, modern. 1116 N. Institute. Low rent to right party.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, close in; reasonable. Phone 437.

SEVEN-ROOM house [illegible]

8-R. mod. house on N. Tejon, $27.50. Phone 1162.

WANTED To Rent Rooms

YOUNG MAN wants comfortable room for the winter, not more than $8.00 per month or will [illegible] and board at a reasonable rate; private family preferable. Henry Camby, 1300 Acoma St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Modern room with fireplace, by young man, either furnished or unfurnished. Address W. M. W., 22 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Permanent for two people, 3 or 4 unfurnished housekeeping rooms; modern; or cottage, close in. C-22, Gazette.

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED TO RENT—Modern 6 or 7-room house; ground floor; must be well located. Add[illegible] Phone [illegible] 1978.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FURNISHED

4-room cottage, in fine residence district; mod. ex. heat	$25.00
8 rooms, fully modern, on Wood Ave.; piano, etc.	75.00
7 rooms, fully modern, north	40.00

H. A. SCURR
20 S. Tejon St.

A[illegible] leaving city, will rent my handsome home, completely furnished, north end. L. S., Gazette.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Large, well lighted, 5-room house; modern except heat; adults; $27 per mo. Call morning or evening. 520 E. Kiowa.

IF you have a house to rent or want a house, see
COOPER & COOPER,
Room 2, P. O. Bldg. Phone 770.

7-ROOM modern house, 17 blocks north, ½ block Tejon car line, $35. THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO., 404-406 Exchange National Bank building.

WELL furnished modern house with piano at 1229 N. Tejon. Phone Main 2111 or inquire mornings at 837 E. Kiowa for particulars all week.

A FULLY modern 5-room house with piano, ½ block from car line, reasonable. 320 E. Caramillo.

TWO-ROOM cottage, fronting street, light housekeeping, gas, light. 632 N. Weber.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room house, $8.00; 4-room, $12.00. Call 520 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City.

MODERN flats, 3 and 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porches, gas ranges and hot water. 326 East Yampa street.

COZY rustic cottage, four rooms, sleeping porch, gas range, fine lawn. 1711 Wood avenue.

FOUR-ROOM mod. house, furnished. No children. 6 North 18th. Phone White 97.

ELEGANTLY furnished eight-room new house, reasonable to responsible party. 623 N. Weber.

FIVE-ROOM cottage near car line; reasonable. Inquire Room 2, Midland.

COSY furnished cottage, close in, fully modern with sleeping porch. Cheap for the winter. 24 W. Bijou.

FURNISHED cottage; four rooms; cellar; near car. Apply 829 S. Sahwatch St.

7-ROOM modern house, north, very desirable. Inquire 1232 N. Weber.

ALL or part of cottage with sleeping porch. 24 W. Bijou.

A COSY 4-room cottage; close in. 423 E. St. Vrain St.

3-ROOM furnished cottage, with tent. 1020 N. Custer.

ONE-ROOM furnished cottage; close in. 215 E. Vermijo.

5-ROOM cottage, desirable, hot water heat. Close in. Apply 225 E. Bijou.

FOR RENT—3-room cottage, partly furnished. Inquire 515 N. Royer.

COTTAGE, three rooms furnished, modern; inquire 515 E. Platte.

SIX cosy well furnished rooms, close in. 36 W. Bijou.

FURNISHED—5-room cottage, modern. 219 E. Platte Ave.

3-ROOM modern cottage, phone 2699. Keys at 417 E. Willamette.

CLAIRVOYANT

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic; all work guaranteed; prices within reach of all; readings daily; meetings Sun. [illegible] 114½ E. Pikes Peak. All welcome.

ASTROLOGICAL Horoscope. Free on business. Love, Marriage, by scientific Astrologers. Send date of birth and ten cents in stamps for postage. Professor Eagle, Saginaw, Mich.

SPIRITUALIST meetings, Sunday evening, 7:30. 207 Colorado Ave. Let none be late.

FOR RENT ROOMS Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED, except for cook stove and stationary wash tubs, two rooms, down stairs; very convenient. 428 W. Kiowa.

ONE or two unfurnished front rooms upstairs, very cheap. 322 E. Pikes Peak.

EDUCATIONAL

FRENCH and Spanish. Madame Galle, 113 N. Tejon. Phone 1164.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

"BURY ME NOT IN THE DARK OLD WOODS," romantic song; words by C. M. Loughlin; music by Arthur Penn; publisher, Shapiro, Broadway and 39th, N. Y. City. J. De Loss Brown, four years basso Amphion Male Quartette, says "I am glad to commend the song." Copies of dealers or C. M. Loughlin, Russell, Kan., 25 cents by mail.

WILL sell genuine diamond rings, solid gold mountings, from $4.00 up; solitaire earrings, 1½ carat, $75.00; diamond bracelet, stick pins, cluster diamond and other gold rings, suitable Christmas presents, at less than half price. C-64, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One 20-H. P. and one 8-H. P. stationary engine; good condition and in running order. Price reasonable. Address Stationary Engine, care Gazette.

IF you want a strictly modern cottage 6-r. and bath, close to business center, you're invited to examine the material and workmanship of one that is right. 215 Hagerman Bldg.

NEW and second-hand kodaks and cameras at great bargains, less than half price for a few days. Calendar cards very cheap, and tinted calendars. Harlan's, 304 East Pikes Peak Ave.

PIERCED Brass and Copper. A limited number and designs for sale. Designs pierced to order. Mrs. E. A. Jackson, Phone White 452, 1123 Colorado Ave.

FOR SALE—10 shares United Wireless Telegraph preferred stock guaranteed transferable; $125. Box 75, Little Rock, Ark.

WHEELER & WILSON machine, $15; tailor's table, solid oak, $5; large bevel plate mirror, $6. Bargains. Mrs. W. Zinn, 518 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

CHOICE new Kaffir corn for poultry. L. M. Hunt Grain Co., Phone 1249.

LINING FOR HOUSES.
PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

NEARLY new 5-passenger auto to trade for city property. Address D-90, Gazette.

FOR SALE—A number of diamonds at less than wholesale price. G. A. Hayden, 111 E. Huerfano.

PIANO—Large size; mahogany; copper bass; brass flange; new; $160. 13 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 500 beautiful floor rugs, and Christmas almost here, at 331 E. Pikes Peak.

YOUNG, gentle horse, chickens, small heating stove, six mirrors, butter churn, alfalfa cutter. 1216 Glen Ave.

WALL paper, painting, paper hanging; save 20 per cent. Michael, Phone 2763.

LEASE on chicken ranch, chickens, horse and runabout, furniture. 1226 North Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Large 22-inch safe in fine condition; will sell for half its value for cash. 19 New P. O. Place.

FOR SALE—Canvas glove manufacturing outfit; suitable for lady or man. 1913 Hayes Ave.

FOR SALE—Home Comfort stove with all cooking utensils. 603 S. Sierra Madre street.

FOR SALE—Hall-Borchert adjustable dress form; practically new and very cheap. 608 S. Sierra Madre St.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn cockerels and pullets, also new Perfection oil heater. 517 N. Wahsatch.

COLE'S large hot blast heating stove, also grocers computing scale. 224 N. Institute.

SILKEN toy French poodle puppies, suitable Christmas present, $25.00 each. C-85, Gazette.

BEAUTIFUL pedigree Scotch collie puppy, male three months old; reasonable. Call 424 East Kiowa St.

SCRIPTURAL mottoes, Bible text books, Christmas cards, calendars. Mrs. Grover, 424 E. Platte.

MOTORCYCLE for sale on easy payments. 1442 N. Chestnut. Phone Red 425.

FOLDING go-cart, reed body, also Fulton twin leatherette go-cart. Address 515 N. Cedar.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter and desk. Call 16 N. Corona.

HOT blast heater for sale, $9. 530 N. Institute street.

ONE Paragon heating stove, medium size, cheap. Call 15 N. Wahsatch.

ONE coal bed for sale. 1019 S. Institute.

FOR SALE at once, cheap, 1910 Excelsior motorcycle. C-72, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Two exhibition coops at 1315 Colorado Ave.

RAMBLER wheel; almost new; cheap. Inquire 516 E. Del Norte St.

LAUNDRY tubs for sale; also hopper closet, cheap. 601 S. Nevada.

A FINE Jersey heifer calf, [illegible] born Nov. 21st. 328½ Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE—Two young cows and two calves. 1634 Chestnut St.

THREE White Wyandotte cockerels for sale. 1627 Cheyenne Boulevard.

PIANO—ALMOST NEW, $185.00. 13 E. Bijou St.

S[illegible]ING machines, perfect order, for rent or sale. 8 E. Kiowa St.

A YOUNG Panama parrot; very intelligent bird. Phone M. 1988.

FIRST class parlor pool table, cheap. Phone 1162.

Bicycles and Repairing

COLO. SPGS. CYCLE CO.—Now at 126 N. Tejon St. Come and see us. All work strictly guaranteed.

NURSERY

NOW is the time to plant your hardy perennials. Wm. Clark, 2100 Wood Ave.

Not a Speculation, but an Investment to buy lots in

PARK LAWN ADDITION

One of the most sightly additions to Colorado Springs. Eight square blocks of ground extending from Columbia to Fontanero street and from El Paso to Prospect street. Streets 100 feet wide. To the east it overlooks the turfed course of the Colorado Springs Golf club, a park of 200 acres.

To the north, south and west an uninterrupted view of the mountains, bluffs and foothills, high and dry, and good soil for gardening. Gas, electricity, water and sewer connections; Steele school within a few minutes' walk. Restrictions insure permanent attractiveness of section for better class of homes.

This property is certain to rapidly increase in value. The new Tejon and Fontanero Golf cars direct to the ground (10 minutes) from Pikes Peak Ave. All lots 50 or more feet front, 125 to 216 feet deep (none smaller).

This is not a doubtful "land scheme," but a safe and sound investment or home proposition to cultured people with ordinary incomes.

The prices asked for these lots are astonishingly low. Liberal discount for cash; easy installment terms if required. Special inducements for quick building.

Will trade a few lots for equities of income properties.

Office and salesmen on property, northeast corner of Columbia and El Paso streets. Phone 1775.

A. C. HAHN, Owner

FOR SALE RANCHES

STOCK RANCH

140 ACRES PATENTED
160 ACRES HOMESTEAD

ONE MILE FROM LAKE GEORGE ON COLORADO MIDLAND.

27 acres under cultivation; 113 acres wire grass; water right for all which dates back to 1862; Platte river through place.

Cuts 125 to 150 tons of hay yearly which sells for $16 to $22 ton.

Plenty of range as far as Cheeseman's Dam, which is sufficient the year round and never feed any hay to the cattle.

House with five extra large rooms, log. Large barn which will hold 70 tons of loose hay. Corrals for 500 head of cattle. 3-room bunk house. Hen houses.

60 head of Durham and Hereford cattle; none over five years.

New riding plow. Walking plow. Discs.

PRICE, $10,000.00. TERMS.

See Owner, 123½ E. Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE

A nice little chicken ranch fully equipped with brooders and everything needed for chicken raising. 3-room dwelling, barns, sheds, fences, etc.; ready to move right on to it. It will only cost you $1,200.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N. Tejon Phone 465.

FOR RENT RANCHES

FOR RENT—720-acre ranch, 14 miles north; new 4-wire fence, plenty water and good pasture; 30 tons hay in stack. Price, $500 to June 1, 1911, including hay. A. C. Magruder, 305 N. Tejon.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

FOR SALE—Crystal White Orpingtons, young stock, also Mandy Lee incubator, 100-egg size. 826 E. Monument St. Phone M-2146. Call Sundays.

SILVER Laced Wyandotte cockerels, $2 each; Plymouth Rock cockerels and White Pekin ducks, $1 each. 1912 N. Walnut St.

FOR SALE or will trade for chickens, thoroughbred Scotch Collie dog. Also have nicely furnished room for rent. 1301 S. Tejon.

THOROUGHBRED pullets, eight months old. Main 1474. 1719 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. roosters, chickens; B. R. chickens, and wheel cheap. 817 S. Sahwatch.

FOR SALE—The finest of Hoodan's and Plymouth Rock Cockerels. 913 S. Corona.

FOR SALE—Full blood Barred Rock cock and two cockerels, finely marked. 318 El Paso boulevard.

FOR SALE—Cows, ducks and young pigs from $100.00 sows for $5.00 each. R. R. Massey, 203 S. Weber.

BUFF Orpington cockerel for sale; also fresh eggs. 24 E. Mill.

BROWN Leghorn pullets for sale, 75c and $1.00 pair. 530 N. Institute St.

FOR SALE—Cheap. White Leghorn chickens. 1318 N. Corona St.

THREE White Wyandotte cockerels [illegible]

VACUUM CLEANERS

We help house cleaners with our [illegible] powerful machines and [illegible] service. [illegible], 112 N. Tejon. Phone 1377.

COAL AND WOOD

LIGNITE COAL $3.25 per ton; [illegible] per sack, 15c; mine pays union wages. R. J. Griffith. Phone Red 572. 113 Center St.

Electro-Thermatorium

THE ELECTRO THERMATORIUM

SANITARIAN TREATMENT ROOMS AND BATHS

126 South Tejon Street.
Next to Alamo Hotel. Phone Main [illegible]

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

40-acre improved chicken ranch, 2 miles of railway town, $1,000.

5 acres joining city limits, $1,500.

6 acres, finely improved, city water, fitted up for chickens and gardening, $3,500.

2,500-acre well improved farm and stock ranch, $8.00 per acre.

A fine modern home in the city of Colorado Springs to trade for land. You ought to see this, it is fine.

GWILLIM & JACKSON
24 P. O. Bldg.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE

320-acre ranch near Amo, 20 miles east of Colorado Springs; well improved; fenced and cross-fenced; good barn, house; part can be irrigated at small expense; part in fine pasture; will sell for $10.00 per acre or trade for Colorado Springs residence.

H. A. SCURR
20 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6-room house, modern except heat, lot 50x190, good outbuildings, close to business; price, $2,400. Will take 3-room in part payment.

4-room, modern except heat, good location. Price, $1,700; easy payments.

5-room, part modern, close in, on car line; only $1,850. Terms.

6-room, modern, nice location; want to exchange for 5 or 6-room, east side. Cash difference if suited.

3-room, good lot, chicken house, south end; only $850. Terms or trade.

40 acres good land, western slope, close to good town $4,000. Trade for city property.

WESTERN REALTY COMPANY,
25 East Kiowa Street.

WILL EXCHANGE

A beautiful home in Seattle, Wash., consisting of 8 rooms, fully modern; hardwood floors; full basement; laundry trays; lot, 50x126 feet; paved streets and one block from car line; on Queen Ann hill, with grand view of South Lakes and mountains. Price, $8,500.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

J. M. MACY & CO.
9 Midland Block.

SALE OR TRADE

20-room hotel, close in, rents for $80 per month. If you want a paying proposition, see us now.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.,
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

17 ACRES of land and 3-room house, near Pueblo, and 5-room house and lot in Colorado Springs; will trade for good team or cows. C-55, Gazette.

SMALL chicken ranch right in town, ready to begin business. Will sell or trade for small modern cottage. 618 E. St. Vrain St.

FOR SALE—Or trade, several vacant lots in different sections of the city. Address C-41 Gazette.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A BUSINESS BLOCK.

Brings a good income and we will [illegible] it cheap or would trade for the right kind of land. It cost the owner $[illegible]. We want an offer.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon St. Phone 465

$500 6 PER CENT BONDS [illegible] cash; $12 monthly. Manager wanted for each party who will invest in [illegible] Pelican Coal & Iron Syndicate, Louisville, Ky.

START a profitable mail order business of your own at home, evenings; quick returns; inexpensive; valuable booklet 10c; particulars free. Alvar[illegible] Co., P. O. Box 1016, New York.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 8 rooms; $175 cash; rent $15; bargain; must be sold at once. [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPENINGS

Cigar store, clears $5,000 year, $4,[illegible]; confec., fruit and groceries, $1,[illegible]; retail Tejon street bus., $7,[illegible]; [illegible]ing, manicure parlors, $[illegible]; large downtown drug store; outdoor business, clearing $100 month, $750; big [illegible] in large, modern, centrally located rooming house, or will trade; a [illegible] corner grocery and market, $2,000; large retail mercantile business, Tejon street, $18,000; a paying grocery business, $1,000. Many others. See us if you want to engage in business.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,
404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR SALE—One half or whole interest in coal and feed business; invoice, $9,000. Address A. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Complete restaurant outfit at less than half cost price. Apply 216½ N. Tejon.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAN LUIS SOUTHERN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of the Directors of said Company, the annual meeting of the Stockholders of The San Luis Southern Construction Company will be held at the office of Mr. Gerald Hughes, Room 4, Hughes Block, Denver, Colorado, on Wednesday, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1910, at four o'clock p. m. of said day. Said meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close on Tuesday, the 13th day of December, A. D. 1910, at twelve o'clock, noon, of said day, and remain closed until the day after the final adjournment of said meeting.

FRANKLIN E. BROOKS,
President.

H. ALEXANDER SMITH,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAN LUIS SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of the Directors of said Company, the annual meeting of the Stockholders of The San Luis Southern Railway Company will be held at the office of Mr. Gerald Hughes, Room 4, Hughes Block, Denver, Colorado, on Wednesday, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1910, at three o'clock p. m. of said day. Said meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close on Tuesday, the 13th day of December, A. D. 1910, at twelve o'clock, noon, of said day, and remain closed until the day after the final adjournment of said meeting.

FRANKLIN E. BROOKS,
President.

H. ALEXANDER SMITH,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Colorado Springs, November 12, 1910.

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs for the election of four directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 13, 1910, at 8 p. m., at the Antlers hotel.

By order of the board of directors,
A. W. HENDERSON,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting [illegible] will be held at the office of the company, [illegible], Colorado Springs, Colo., [illegible] 20th, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the election of [illegible] for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

BLANCHE E. [illegible]

[illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

is no "cure-all" humbug, but is made for just one purpose to cure the weaknesses, painful disorders and irregularities of the womanly organism. It is

THE ONE REMEDY for these ailments, sold by druggists, derived and gotten up by a regularly graduated physician of vast experience in treating woman's peculiar diseases and is carefully adapted to work in harmony with her delicate organization, by an experienced and skilled specialist in her maladies.

THE ONE REMEDY for woman's ailments, sold by druggists, which contains neither alcohol (which to most women is the rankest poison) or other injurious or habit-forming drugs.

THE ONE REMEDY for women, the composition of which is so perfect and good that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient, in plain English on its outside bottle-wrapper, and attest the correctness of the same under oath—thus taking its users into their full confidence, and warranting physicians in prescribing it in their worst cases, which they do very largely.

It is foolish as well as dangerous to take medicine the composition of which you know nothing. Therefore, don't let a dishonest druggist prevail on you to accept a *secret nostrum* for this professionally approved medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. Every ingredient in its make-up has the strongest indorsement of the leading medical men of all the several schools of practice. Send postal card request for free Booklet of same.

Every woman may write fully and confidentially to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and may be sure that her case will receive careful, conscientious, confidential consideration, and that the best medical advice in the world will be given to her, *absolutely free.*

In addition to this free advice, Dr. Pierce will send a fine French cloth-bound copy of his great 1000-page book, "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," to any woman who sends 31 one cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing *only.*

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. They work in harmony with "Favorite Prescription" when needed as a gentle laxative. Sugar coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

SAW THE JOKE AT LAST

From the New York Times

He was a middleaged man, and he stood, with umbrella tucked under his arm, in front of the old South Church in Boston, chuckling away as if he had just thought of something particularly humorous.

"What are you cachinnating about, my friend?" asked one of Boston's finest.

"Hey?" demanded the man with the umbrella, blankly.

"I inquired the cause of your unseemly cachinnation," repeated the policeman.

"Oh, I forgot this was Boston. I reckon you mean laughing, don't you. Well, I'm cackling over a lot of funny pieces I read years ago in the comic papers about Boston's crooked streets. I had never been in Boston then, and I didn't know they were funny—the pieces, I mean. I struck Boston this morning for the first time, and as I meandered around in the rain trying to find my way somewhere, those old stories I read years ago came back to me, with the joke side uppermost, and every time I strike a place where the streets seem a little more tangled up and twisted around than usual I have to stop and ha-ha right out in spite of myself.

"Why, I declare I actually can't tell half of the time which side of the street I'm on, just as it said in the newspaper yards I used to read, and yet I never had any idea those stories were intended to be funny until I got here and began to corkscrew around the Hub on my own account. Oh, I'm slow, all right, but I can see the joke when I have a diagram of it right in front of me."

And as the policeman moved on the middle-aged stranger with the umbrella was still standing there, chuckling softly to himself.

SERVING WITHOUT A MAID

Because a woman does not keep a maid is no reason why she should not ask her friends to meals if she so desires. Many things can be prepared ahead of time and, with the aid of a serving table to hold the necessary dishes, there need be no hitch in the proceedings.

A serving table, to be practical and at the same time attractive, should be covered with a small linen cloth and, if one has flowers, or a plant that may be spared for it, the blossoms should be used there. The vegetable dishes, when brought from the kitchen, are put symmetrically on their own table, and when they are required are handed over and returned at once to their own places. Finger bowls should be in their places, and may be in a line at the back of the table, ready for use when the other dishes are taken off.

There is never any reason, because a woman does her own cooking, that the serving of food shall not be attractive. It takes little if any longer to decorate a dish with a few leaves of parsley or to drop a flower into each finger bowl, if the housekeeper is so fortunate as to have a garden.

Pretty dishes cost no more than plain ones, and it is not a waste of time, but refining, to make a dinner or lunch table decorative.

PRONUNCIATION SURE INDEX TO "HOME STATE"

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Pronounce the word 'corner,' each of you, and I shall tell from what country or section you hail."

The speaker was conversing with a mixed group of men from widely separated parts of America. By the manner in which they voiced the word, whether "kawnah," "cor-r-ner-r," or something else, the chairman of the contest picked out their home states accurately. One of the men hailed from England and he was swiftly identified, too.

It lookd like a clever feat, and it was, but the smart one's admirers forgot that he had been weighing their varied forms of speech for at least an hour and had made his deductions before launching the word stunt.

In Christie MacDonald's support in "The Spring Maid" are William Burress, Elgie Bowen, Tom McNaughton, Lawrence Rae, Ralph Errole, Otto Hoffman, Charles Meyers, Jessie Bradbury, Blanche Sherwood, Lillian O'Donnell and Charles H. Kane. The production opens at the Tremont theater, Boston, December 5.

The Hall Room Boys

Their Deeds Do Not Back Up Their Words

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JAPAN DICTATING FASHIONS FOR THE CIVILIZED WORLD

Baroness Mitsui Knows American Women Think That Their "New" Styles are Copy by Ladies and Many of Them from Japan.

From the Washington Star.

An interview a few days ago with the richest and at the same time one of the most progressive women in Japan, the Baroness Mitsui, has caused widespread comment, and because of its very apparent truthfulness has been the cause of much discomfort and chagrin to certain Parisian modistes famous for their "originality."

The interview took place at Yokohama. Baroness Mitsui first boldly announced that the "hobble skirt," which just now is at the height of its popularity, is borrowed from designs that have been made by Japanese dressmakers for years, and then went further with the declaration that for the past ten years each important change in women's fashions may be traced directly to the same source.

"Your American styles are all borrowed ones," said the baroness. "They have been originated by the skillful needlewomen of Japan.

It is quite true that we Japanese have much to learn from Americans and Europeans, but there is one thing that we can teach your women anyway and that's how to dress. Not a season passes that added proof is not furnished this statement. The world is as much dependent on Japan for its fashions as Paris. French dressmakers noted for their originality would starve to death were it not for the ideas sent them from the land of the mikado. A striking example of the proof of this is the birth of the hobble skirt. Why, the hobble skirt is half a century old in Japan. We women have worn dresses wrapped tightly at the knees for years, yet almost a duplication of our costume is handed to the world as new."

To Cite a Few Examples.

Naturally, in thinking over the charge of the talented Japanese noblewomen one turns to milady's habits and her wardrobe today and of the past few years for confirmation. And it seems that her statements are in the main correct, for besides designs in dress half a score of fads dear to the fashionable women are found to be directly traceable to the flowery kingdom.

Any day from the life of one of our society women will give ample proof that the people of Japan have helped to make her what she is. Milady rises at 9 a. m. and slips into her silk kimono, a direct importation.

The wide loose sleeves fall back gracefully from her hands so she may be free to pour her chocolate and nibble her toast. The Japanese woman long ago realized the comfort of having her wrists untrammeled by cuffs and bands, and she wears the kimono sleeves almost entirely. The very patterns of silks used in making these comfortable and attractive kimonos are identical with the materials used in the far east.

About 10.30 her apparel is changed to a skirt and mandarin jacket and she is ready to have her nails manicured.

There is perhaps no one article of dress that is so convenient and serviceable as this mandarin jacket. More "dressed up" than the kimono, one is still able to lounge comfortably and be at the same time suitably dressed to see one's dearest friends and attend to all the details of the toilet with ease and quickness.

The manicuring of the nails in Japan is as old as the nation itself, and the world is indebted to that country for the various processes followed and appliances used. The orange-wood sticks indispensable to the proper care of the cuticle in keeping the nails almond shape and showing the crescents at the base are copies from the Japanese woods used similarly. Long before the paste followed with a gloss-giving powder, the "ladies" of Japan were showing their perfectly shaped nails, tinted to a rose pink and then polished to a high finish.

Japanese Fancy Work.

Various fashionable perfumes and sachets are duplications of Japan's native flowers, and very many cosmetics used by the social set to remove wrinkles and beautify the skin and face have been sent to us from over the seas.

Before the present fad for false hair puffs and curls the style of hairdressing was very similar to the Japanese arrangement; piled high at any becoming angle, one could add tiny fans, butterflies and other fancy pins, adjusting them all to suit the face.

After milady's toilet is quite completed, with all the aids of her little dark sisters, she sits down to her embroidery for an hour or so, and here again Japan must be thanked. Her patterns and silks are very often direct from them, and the way of using all the materials to insure a perfectly blended artistic result has been learned from the eastern needlewomen.

In the afternoon, when the woman of fashion goes shopping, she carries a handbag very similar to the one carried by the women of Japan.

Her dress may be of the popular pongee, and her coat at least is made in the so-called "new" hobble style. When she goes to the theater or opera her exquisite little opera bag is another gift from Janpan.

Even at the end of the day filled with so many and varied helps from this island empire milady goes to sleep warm and happy with her fancy Japanese silk quilt tucked well around her.

NERVOUS HEADACHES

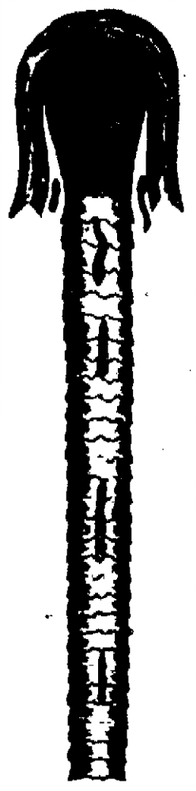
From the Woman's Home Companion.

Nervous headaches occur in hysterical or neurasthenic individuals and those suffering from overwork or worry. In this class might also be mentioned headaches due to eyestrain. The error of vision may be so slight that the patient is not conscious of any impairment of her sight, but the constant effort to counteract it is sapping her nervous energy. When frequent headaches occur, it is important to have the vision carefully tested by a competent eye specialist. No further search for a cause may be necessary. Disease of the ear, a deviated septum in the nose; adenoids; enlarged tonsils, and other abnormalities of the nose and throat are often responsible for persistent headaches that resist treatment. In all cases these possible conditions must be considered and, one by one, eliminated. Persistent headaches require careful study by a careful competent physician and painstaking observance of the advice and directions he gives.

This Is Not

THE "BIG STICK"

But a Human Hair Root Showing Dandruff Germs at Work



WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

Kills the Dandruff Germs and Makes the Hair Grow

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FEW people are aware of the number of Dandruff Germs that infest the human hair and scalp. The germs which locate themselves in the follicle or sack which envelopes the root of the hair, spend a lazy existence in sucking up the juices which should go to keep life and strength in the hair. These germs cannot be seen by the naked eye, but with a magnifying glass of from 300 to 400 diameters the spores of this hair destroyer may be seen in masses, clinging to the hair.

DANDRUFF, ITCHING OF THE SCALP AND FALLING HAIR are a sure sign of destructive germs.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy

Kills the Dandruff Germ when applied to the hair, and prevents the curse of Baldness. It also restores faded or gray hair to its natural color and beauty. No matter how gray or how long it has been gray, it will restore it to its natural color and keep it soft, glossy and healthful. Don't experiment with old-fashioned hair dyes, but save and restore your hair by using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy.

Price 50c and $1.00 at all Druggists

If your druggist does not keep it send 50c. in stamps and we will send you a large bottle, express prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York

FREE Mail this advertisement, with the picture of the girl cut from the carton of a 50c size bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy to the Wyeth Chemical Co., 74 Cortlandt St., New York, we will send you without cost a full size 50c tube of "Velvol" Complexion Cream

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Agency All Steamship Lines

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective June 19, 1910
City Ticket Office, 10 N. Tejon.
Phone Main 96

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

No.	TO	Leave
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	10 40 am
5	Salt Lake and Pac. Coast	11 50 am
9	Pueblo, Canon City, Wichita and St. Louis	8 56 pm
11	Pueblo	6 40 pm
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast	8 15 pm
7	Alamosa, Durango, Silverton	9 15 pm
15	Salida, Gunny, Leadville and Grand Junction	11 45 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND.

No	FROM	Leave
16	Grand Junction, Leadville, Gunny, Salida and Alamosa	8 30 am
8	Pueblo	9 50 am
6	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	10 55 am
10	Canon City and Pueblo	2 07 pm
2	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake, St. Louis, Wichita	5 15 pm
14	Pueblo	6.00 pm
4	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake and St. Louis	8 55 pm

Trains to Manitou		As from Manitou	
41	7.30 am	41	8.35 am
43	10.50 am	44	11.25 am
45	4 15 pm	46	5.05 pm

SANTA FE

Corrected to November 25, 1910
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER

No	Leave Colo. Springs.	Arrive Denver
15	5:50 am	8:20 am
5	7:20 am	10:00 am
607	11:35 am	2:30 pm
1	12:55 pm	3:25 pm
11	3:00 pm	5:30 pm
601	4:15 pm	7:30 pm
3	6:20 pm	8:50 pm
15	8:20 pm	11:00 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS

Leave Denver	Arrive Colo. Spgs.
608 — 3:50 am	6:20 am
4 8:00 am	10:30 am
12 8:30 am	11:00 am
14 9:15 am	11:00 am
2 12:15 pm	2:45 pm
610 — 3:30 pm	6:15 pm
16 — 5:50 pm	8:30 pm
6 7:45 pm	10:20 pm

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

608 Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California East Mail ..... 6:40 am
4—To Pueblo ..... 10:35 am
12—Kansas City and Chicago ..... 11:05 am
2—To Pueblo ..... 2:55 pm
610—Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. Lim. connection ..... 6:35 pm
6—Kansas City and Chicago ..... 10:20 pm

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.
Phone Main 163.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No.	LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.	
3	Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	9:00 am
38	Colo. Flyer for Kansas City, St. Louis	12:35 pm
77	Southeastern Exp for Kansas City, St. Louis, Southeast	7:00 pm
6	Eastern Exp., Omaha, Chicago	9:40 pm
5	For Pueblo	8:30 am
37	For Pueblo	11:45 am
No.	ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.	
8	Colorado Exp., from Chicago and Omaha	7:50 am
27	Western Exp., from St. Louis, Kansas City, Southeast	8:15 am
39	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago	11:40 am
7	Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha	1:25 pm
40	From Pueblo	12:30 pm
4	From Pueblo	8:20 pm

All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.

R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective November 1, 1910.

No.	NORTHBOUND.	Leave
18	For Denver	5:50 am
5	For Denver	7:20 am
607	For Denver	11:35 am
1	For Denver, from Ft. Worth	12:55 pm
11	For Denver	3:00 pm
601	For Denver	4:15 pm
3	For Denver	6:20 pm
15	For Denver	8:30 pm
	VIA ELBERT AND ELIZABETH.	
17	For Denver (daily)	7:00 am
	SOUTHBOUND.	
608	For Pueblo	6:40 pm
4	For Pueblo	10:35 am
12	For Pueblo	11:05 am
2	For Ft. Worth	2:55 pm
610	For Pueblo	6:35 pm
6	For Pueblo and Trinidad	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE"

Effective Sunday, September 11.

No.		
3	Daily—Leave Colo. Spgs.	10:40 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1:55 pm
4	Daily—Leave Cripple Creek	3:15 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:05 pm

Through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE.)
City Ticket Office:
9 N. Tejon St., Phone 376.

No.		
5	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	11:45 am
3	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot	8:45 pm
11	For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D. & R. G. depot)	6:45 pm
4	From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot)	8:15 pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	5:35 am
9	From Cripple Creek, Victor, (D. & R. G. depot)	9:50 am

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday, July 3
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.

WESTBOUND.

Leave Colorado Springs ..... 6:05 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ..... 10:00 pm

EASTBOUND.

Leave Cripple Creek ..... 7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs ..... 9:50 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive		Depart
5:08 pm	St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily	3:56 pm
8:50 pm	East mail St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth	10:40 am

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Can You Blame Him?

By N. P. BABCOCK

A gentleman of thirty-two
  (Referring to his years)
Decided he'd forever do
  Away with shedding tears.

"My teeth have all been filled," quoth he,
  My wife is never cross,
No weepy-gulpy plays I'll see
  Nor eat the *radish horse.

"What times my heart gets in my mouth
  And tears begin to rise,
I'll engineer a saline †drouth
  By feigning gay surprise

"To teary beggars who draw near
  With tales of blighting woe,
I'll say 'You've taken me, I fear,
  'For Mr. So and So.'

"I will not weep; life is too short,
  And 'kerchiefs presuppose
The single aim for which they're bought,
  Pertaining to the nose.

He lost his job as millionaire;
  No auto could he keep;
His blooded collie shed its hair,
  And still he did not weep.

"What matters it that I am broke?"
  He resolutely said.
"I must regard it as a joke,"
  And then he went to bed.

His wife set forth in dry and wet
  And, after long search, found
A thing they call "a kitchenette"
  And took her husband 'round.

With fortitude quite overcome,
  As in the door they stept,
He saw the place they must call
  "H—!"
—And wept and wept—and WEPT.

*A poetical license see Wordsworth's line, "The dam that did thee yean."

†Drought or Drouth—see Webster.

Life Not Ours to Give or Take

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The attempted suicide of a beautiful and gifted young girl which has recently stirred New York, where suicides are almost daily events, makes a rediscussion of that painful old topic timely.

There are few people of mature years possessed of emotional temperaments who cannot recall some hour or day when the thought of self-destruction entered their minds.

It may have come and gone, like a bat flying into and out of a room with one motion of its wings, or it may have come to perch like a bird of evil omen on the tense-strung heart-strings for hours or days.

But the memory of such grim and unwelcome visitors who invaded the kingdom of mind should make every human being feel a sense of pity for the weak souls who have allowed them to remain and dominate the kingdom instead of saying to them: "Get thee behind me, Satan."

Suicides Not Heroes.

Yet, while we feel pity, it is well to strip the suicidal mania of the romantic decorations which give it a morbid fascination to many observers. It is not wise to idealize the subject—or to make heroes of suicides.

There is oftentimes in the mind of the suicide a great passion to be spectacular, to stand in the limelight, to attract the gaze of the multitude; and if this passion does not find gratification in life, it is sought in death.

Half-grown children have been known to atempt suicide, in order to make their parents sorry for having punished them, or to show the world how they had been wronged.

The mental picture drawn by many suicides, of the excitement and sorrow which their act will produce on those who are left behind, would make interesting reading, could it be written out exactly as they thought it out.

Sometimes the letters left to survivors give glimpses of this morbid reasoning and not infrequently a frank avowal of a desire to revenge their wrongs is betrayed by their letters.

Suicide a Disease.

Suicidal mania is a disease and it should be regarded as such by the victim of it, the moment the idea comes into his mind. It does not require great sorrow, or great disappointment or great tragedy to produce this disease, for it is oftentimes found among the prosperous and successful and those who have all the blessings of life.

The mind that harbors thoughts of suicide is almost always a self-centered mind, for if the thoughts turn out to others, and there is a deep-seated wish to save others sorrow and give others happiness, suicide will not be entertained in the same mind.

A man killed himself recently, leaving a letter in which he stated that he committed the act in order to give his wife the chance to marry some richer man and to find happiness. He said he had failed in his effort to please her. But this man had refused his wife's plea to give up drink and the gambling table, where he wasted his means of livelihood.

To have turned his back resolutely upon his bad habits and to have resolved to LIVE for his wife's happiness would have shown a far nobler courage than to die by his own hand.

The very old, the hopelessly ill, sometimes commit suicide with a desire to save others trouble and themselves continued pain. There is an unutterable pathos in such cases.

But, with all the pity one may feel for the despairing young who undertake self-destruction, there is, too, a sense of impatience with them for their lack of courage and perseverance.

They seem like the angry children who fling themselves upon the ground and kick and scream and refuse to walk along with their nurse, to where food and rest await them.

Wait for the Sunshine.

There is always hope for the young. However dark the day may be at 10 o'clock, bright sunshine may illumine the skies at 11 o'clock. If not at 11, at 12, and there is a long afternoon in which to enjoy the sunlight. Hundreds, thousands of happy, successful men and women today can look back on desperate hours of youth when there was no star in the sky and no hope of a dawn visible on the horison.

A famous man once told how he planned to commit suicide because of repeated failures and sorrows. His attempt was frustrated by a seeming accident and the very next day unexpected fortune came to him.

The morbid girl who tried to end her life so recently complained of lack of appreciation she found in the literary cities of the east. That was one of the causes which led her to this rash act.

Always a Heavier Load.

Were she to know the history of most successful literary people in the world, she would find that they had passed in their journey all those milestones of defeat and discouragement which seemed so disheartening to her.

There is one thing which every troubled human being ought to realise, however unhappy his environment may be, however heavy the load he is obliged to carry—somewhere there is another human being with a heavier load who goes whistling along life's highway hopeful and courageous.

One ship sails east,
And another west,
In the very same winds that blow.
'Tis the set of the sail,
And not the gale
Which tells them the way to go.

Life After Death.

No soul can find surcease from sorrow by an attempt at self-destruction. Life goes on after death very much as it goes on here, and unless we have learned hope, courage, faith, resignation and a desire for self-development through all experiences, we shall be obliged to learn it there.

We did not give ourselves life; we cannot give ourselves death. Better brace up and go on where we are now and change our environment by force of will and concentration and aspiration, than to attempt to change it on another plane to which we have not been called.

HANDICAPPED.

"I ain't seen Gev' at de races sence he wus married. He used ter be a purty spohty boy."

"Wal, dey sez dat it am easier to be a spohty boy dan to be a spohty married man."

A painting of Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the President, by Bror Kronstand of Sweden. The portrait which was recently completed, is entitled "The First Lady of the Land." It has been pronounced a beautiful work of art and a most splendid likeness. Kronstand, who has been in America only a short time, is famous in England as a portrait painter. The artist, in speaking of his recent work, said that he did not paint her beauty, as it is commonly understood, but that he believed in painting character. He said that when he first met Mrs. Taft her face was essentially a new one to him, and when he suggested that he paint her portrait Mrs. Taft sweetly consented.

HARNESSING A SPIDER

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Because of the slow and laborious hand labor necessary to unwind a thousand yards of fine thread from the cocoons of the silkworm, and its being unprofitable to carry on this industry except in countries where wages are very low, innumerable scientists and inventors are trying to devise some substitute for the silk worm's product, or to find some other insect that will produce something similar at less cost.

One of the most recent attempts of this sort was caused by the British Association of Silk Manufacturers offering a reward of $5,000 to anyone who would invent a way to utilize the spider as a silk producer. The idea is an old one (for Cleopatra's famous robe was of spider silk), but the problem has always been how to get enough of the spider thread and how to wind it without breaking it or getting it hopelessly entangled.

A Frenchman named Cabot received a reward a little while ago. He harnessed the spider to a machine that he invented containing diminutive bobbins, which revolved constantly. He wound the thread as the spider spun it, not after it had been made. The end of the web, which was attached to the body of the spider, was caught and fastened firmly to a bobbin; then the machine was gently put in motion. The spider, finding his web reeling away, apparently of its own volition, naturally pulled in the opposite direction to get away. To the delight of the scientist, it was found that the spider did not pull with sufficient force to break the thread, but actually seemed to enjoy the process, and kept just enough tension so that the web continued moving.

Many spiders were tried in this way and at last enough of their product was obtained to be woven into a fabric, which, in tenuity, elasticity and tenacity, was found to be superior to natural silk fiber. Dresses of spider web, however, are still beyond the reach of any except the wives of multi millionaires.

The Manicure Lady

She Thinks Opera Singing a Grand Calling.

"I see that one of the greatest opera singers ever is coming over to this country to warble," said the Manicure Lady. "They say she is a perfect dear. Wilfred seen her picture in the Weekly Looking Glass, and he says that she looks like Venus rising out of the ashes. It must be great to be an opera singer."

It's fierce to wake from a dream of grand opera to the burlesque reality.

"Maybe it is," said the Head Barber, "but I ain't much on classical stuff. The only two opera singers I ever heard much about was Madame Cavalieri and Enrico Caruso, formerly of Lake Como, Italy, and more recently of Central park. The only interest that I ever took in singing was when I belonged to a quartet back in Chippewa Falls. I was only a kid at the time, and I thought I could sing. I don't know why I thought I could sing, but I thought it. The other boys in the quartet told me I was there with a bass voice, and after I had sung 'Locked in the Stable With the Sheep,' I was made a regular member of the band.

"We used to go around along about 10 o'clock in the evening, which is a late hour in Chippewa Falls, and we used to pull all them barber shop songs, like 'I Found a Horseshoe.' On the square, kiddo, I would like to bet that if some of the rudely aroused citizens had found a horseshoe about that time. Oh, well, I don't like to think about the risks that we ran in those days. But what were you going to say?"

A Grand Calling.

"When I was interrupted," said the Manicure Lady, severely, "I was going to say that opera singing is a grand calling. Just think, George, how many of them young girls has to devote ever and ever so many years to the study of harmony and vocal expression and all them things, only to be told at the last that they won't do. It must be fierce to wake from a sweet dream of becoming a professional beauty and a grand opera singer, only to find that you are more on the burlesque order, owing to your large hands being more suited for grabbing a javelin. Honest, George, I think that if I was a young girl which cherished fond hopes of a operatic career and then had to go back to the minor league and lug a spear, I would sharpen the end of the spear and then fall on it."

Turning the Tables.

"Some of them prima donnas gets a lot of money," said the Head Barber. "Look at that girl you were just talking about, that Cavalieri girl. In the old days it was the actors and singers that got stung by the bees of the law. Now it is just the other way.

"I remember when Mascagni, speaking about Cavalierias, was touring the United States. I was living in Milwaukee at that time for some strange reason, and the poor old genius came here to do the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana. No sooner had he opened his mouth, kiddo, than three sheriffs jumped out from the flies and served papers on him. That is the way he was treated all over the country by the sheriffs, who didn't have no regard for high art. I have often thought that it wouldn't be long before some grand opera person turned the tables and stung a sheriff."

"I don't think that opera singers is scheming and calculating, as a rule, George," said the Manicure Lady. "I know one of them that once told me I had a great future before me. It seems that she had saw me singing at one of them musicales, and she came up and put her arms around me and said, 'My child, you are a positive genius. My child, you are a positive genius.' Did she mean that I might be a great opera singer some day, why did she make that remark after she had saw me singing?"

"Maybe," suggested the Head Barber, "it was because she had only saw you singing."

And Criticism Comes Easy

By KENNETH HARRIS

There's little we don't understand, we've intellect to
    beat the band,
  And lots of good advice on hand for others,
But some displeasure we incur because of our desire
    to spur,
  Or to correct our slower, erring brothers.
It grieves us to the very soul to see folks getting in
    a hole
  Without an earthly chance of rolling through it.
We'd pull 'em through, there's little doubt, but there's
    one thing to think about:
  We'd have to work like all-get-out to do it.

We see the butcher cutting steak, his clumsiness just
    makes us ache,
  We watch the baker try to bake, disgusted;
We see the teacher teaching school and say to heaven,
    as a rule,
  "Why was that job to such a fool intrusted?"

The painter paints. Poor dauber, he can't paint for
    shucks, we all agree;
  The sculptor sculps a statue; we pooh-pooh it.
With no great claim to special skill, we'd do it all
    much better—still
  We'd have to work like Samuel Hill to do it.

That's why we're sort of holding back and keeping
    all the harness slack,
  That's why we always block the track and grumble
About the chaps, who rush around and bunt obstructions
    and rebound,
  And get on unfamiliar ground and stumble.
It's easier, and far more wise, to sit right down and
    criticise.
  It's often found the man who tries will rue it.
That's way we're free with comment tart, that's why
    we aim the poisoned dart,
  One needn't be so awful smart to do it.

The Red Corpuscle

By WEX JONES

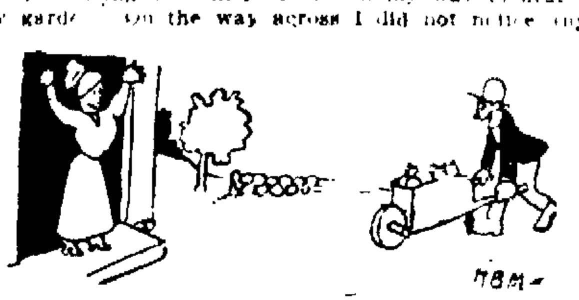
Some of our readers have expressed doubt as to our capacity for continued effort of this kind. A San Francisco reader says: "Your magazine is a hummer. But won't you soon run out of red blood? You are draining the arteries of literature at too rapid a pace." To this we merely answer "Pish!" Our literary leeches are busier than ever. We hope eventually to serve the Red Corpuscle minutely every month. Jack London writes: "You make me feel like a caramel." R. Kipling cables: "Your empire of magazinedom is being built of bones and strengthened with red blood as all empires must be if they are to be worth anything." Kaiser Wilhelm says: "Your authors hit their typewriters with mailed fists." Colonel Roosevelt sends us a slitten reading: "Bully, but remember the rights are for the others." These are the things that encourage us. The ordinary straphanger can hardly expect to face unmoved the charge of maddened elephants or shoot down a band of horse thieves, yet he can live through such daily adventures in our columns and not be late to work the next day. Subscribe NOW for yourself and your friend, and try to make your friend pay for both, if you want an adventure of your own.

DIVING FOR DOUBLOONS,

The concluding installment of our great serial story of burried treasure and its recovery.

IV. In which I win Editha.

The precious doubloons wrapped up in neat paper bags, I hastened aboard the ferry, rejoicing once more to be on my way to dear old Nutville and my Jersey garden. On the way across I did not notice any suspicious



figures, and I decided that they had lost heart when the elephant had dropped the treasure into the river. How far I was wrong was quickly evident when I noticed the Lusitania speeding down stream and headed straight for us!

Instantly I called to all the passengers that there was an aeroplane flying over the Jersey shore.

There was such a rush to the front of the ferry that the boat stood on end in the water like a weighted stick.

The baffled ocean liner slid by within five feet of us, near but harmless.

To get home quickly I avoided the railroad and rolled the precious coins rapidly along the road.

At the gate of my garden I was met by Editha.

"Where have you been?" she demanded.

I placed the gold at her feet.

For the only time in our married life she failed to tell me, as she expresses it, what's what.

A Day With The Appletons

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

Lysander John Appleton is so accustomed to having his wife look reproachfully at him he thinks nothing of it, and when he went home the other evening and found her in tears he made a quick mental review of all he had done for a week past, and finding no great crime, decided to ignore her sorrow.

"These women," he sniffed to himself, "are always hanging a man when he doesn't know what he is getting hanged for." But she continued to cry, and when Daysey Mayme appeared it was also with eyes red and tear-swelled. This was too much.

"What relative," asked Lysander John, "is dead now?"

Mrs. Appleton replied by throwing her apron over her head and crying into it, and Daysey Mayme buried her face in a towel, having found her handkerchief unequal to the situation.

"Daysey Mayme," he demanded, "what in the name of heaven does all this mean?"

"It is your fault," his wife replied, with the tears raining down her face. "You insisted on us getting them, and they always affect us in this way."

"What are you talking about?" he said in a temper. "If any of my kin are coming, tell them not to come. Anything—anything—is preferable to these tears."

"It isn't your kin," said Daysey Mayme, reaching for a dry towel; "it's worse. It's onions! You insisted on having a lot pickled for winter, and we have been skinning them and crying all day."

Then the tears flowed with renewed energy.

"It's worse," said Lysander John, "than when I took them to see 'Madame X.'"

* * *

Mrs. Appleton put down her favorite story book with considerable resentment. "All this talk about the slender grace of the women who live in palaces with spacious parlors and wide ancestral halls makes me cross," she said. "Any woman can be slender if she has wide rooms to roll in. I'd like to see any of them retain their slender grace when living in a flat where the rooms are so small no woman can roll all of herself on the floor at one time. The only place in New York where a woman can give herself physical culture is on the roof."

Then Mrs. Appelton, who sees an inspiration in every sorrow, wrote to all suffering sisters who are fat, urging them to join her in the organization of a Roof Rollers' Relief corps.

* * *

Daysey Mayme Appleton offers the following suggestion to women who sigh for a hobble skirt trimmed with fur: "If your muff is fashionably large, I suggest that you don't carry it. Slip your feet through it and wear it as a hobble."

Daysey Mayme hopes soon to have something else to offer the women. She is working on a miniature scaffold which the women can wear on their shoulders to support their earrings. Daysey Mayme is so sure she will make money on this invention that she dreams at night of the diamond she will buy some day that will be so large she can't wear it, and will be compelled to carry it on the streets in a wheelbarrow.

OLD FRENCH MAILS

From the London Chronicle.

Even with a railway strike on the mails can be carried much more quickly between Paris and the coast than in the old days, thanks to the motor car. Before 1842 the time allowance for the Indian mails between Calais or Boulogne and Marseilles was 102 hours, which was nearly always exceeded. Then the French government undertook to do it in 72 hours and put on a special light fourgon for the work. Baines' "On the Track of the Mail Coach," describes the adventures of this vehicle on one journey. At St. Etienne it killed a child running across the road. Then the wheels, insufficiently lubricated, caught fire four times. Linchpins came out and wheels off. There was a collision with a cart, the postilion being flung from his saddle and seriously injured. Going up hill at Neuilly the [illegible] horses revolted and [illegible] the fourgon. Yet only 40 minutes were lost between Calais and Marseilles.

How Much Can a Young Couple Live On?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A PARTY of girls and young men were discussing matrimony.

It's a subject of unending interest when discussed by a man and a maid, and some of the opinions loftily set forth would have amused a staid benedict or matron.

Among other things they discussed the size a man's income should be ere he assumed the responsibilities of marriage.

One man said he would not think of marriage on an income of less than $15,000 a year.

He is an ambitious, earnest young man who works steadily toward the object he desires and I have no doubt but that he will eventually earn his $15,000.

Hard Question to Answer.

But supposing he should fall violently in love in the meantime. I wonder what he would do? Also, how about the girl? Perhaps she may not be quite so ambitious and will prefer love to money?

My mind drifted away from the conversation and I thought of the numerous letters I received on just this very topic, "How much can a young couple live on?"

It's a hard question to answer for it depends chiefly on the two people most concerned.

There are no certain expenses which cannot be evaded and, unfortunately, they increase with time.

Rents are steadily rising and turtle doves cannot live without a roof to cover them.

Unless a man is making double the income that he requires for his personal income, he is very foolish to marry.

What is not too much for one is not enough for two.

A great deal depends on the economical qualities of the wife. If she is prudent and saving, marriage on a small income will not be a risk.

But the man who attempts to get along with a small income and an extravagant wife will soon be staggering under a load of debt that will eventually overpower him.

Three Important Things.

A young man who is making a salary of $27 a week tells me that he saves $5 per week.

He and his wife live very comfortably on $18, but he says that he would not advise a man to marry who made less than $15 a week and that on that sum the strictest economy would have to be observed.

The man who hopes to get on can never do so as long as he spends every cent he earns.

The items of rent, fuel, food and light mount up very quickly, and added to that are dress and incidentals.

When one is desperately in love it is hard to come down to earth and jar love's young dream with the sordid, prosaic details of dollars and cents.

But love's young dream would have a rude awakening if the dollars and cents failed.

Before you marry be sure of three things—your love for the girl, her ability as a housekeeper, and your own ability to support a wife.

CHICKEN PIE.

From the Woman's Home Companion.

Dress, clean and cut up two fowls or chickens. Put a kettle on range with three pints of water; as soon as water reaches the boiling-point, add chicken, a few pieces at a time, otherwise the boiling will be stopped, and the juices thus cooled will draw out so much of the flavor that the chicken will become tasteless. When all is added, cover and cook slowly until meat is tender, adding one-half teaspoonful of salt during the last half-hour of the cooking. Remove chicken and discard skin and some of the larger bones. Strain stock, skim off fat and then cook until reduced to four cups. Thicken with one fourth of a cup of butter mixed with one-third of a cupful of flour. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange chicken in [illegible] dish, strain over gravy, let stand over night and reheat for serving. [illegible] decorated cover of a rich pie [illegible] is much better to [illegible] the paste separately and reheat before [illegible] the pie.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE "NEW CRIPPLE CREEK"

November Output Reaches Huge Total of 72,980 Tons, With Value of $1,376,697—Roosevelt Tunnel Now in 15,604 Feet and Water Level of Camp Steadily Lowering.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 3.—The output from the mines of the Cripple Creek gold mining district for the month of November has totalled 72,980 tons with the gross bullion value of $1,376,697, an increase over October both in tonnage and valuation, although the month was one working day shorter.

The local mills treated 18,100 tons of low grade ore as compared with 16,100 in October. The Wild Horse plant, leased to Hemby and Anderson, having resumed treatment. The Golden Cycle mill at Colorado City made the heaviest run of the year with 27,550 tons treated of a gross bullion value of $551,000.

The general average of all grades of ores treated was $18.86.

The figures as reported by the accredited representatives of the mills and smelters follow:

Plant	Tonnage	Ave. Val.	Gross value
Golden Cycle	27,550	$20 00	$ 551,000
U. S. R. & R.	13,010	22 00	286,222
Portland, mill	10,000	20 00	200,000
Portland, mine	5,750	3 50	20,625
Telluride, est.	8,000	3 00	24,000
Wild Horse	1,350	3 00	4,050
Smelters	4,320	65 00	280,800
Totals	72,980	$18 86	$1,376,697

The dividend list for November was light and confined to the dividend paid by the Jerry Johnson Mining company of $25,000. Dividends were declared payable December 1 by the Golden Cycle Mining company, 2 cents per share or $30,000, and by the Granite Gold Mining company, payable on December 15, one cent per share, or $16,-511.

Tunnel Measurements.

Measurements taken by T. R. Countryman of the work on the Roosevelt tunnel in November, under the Carlton contract, show a gain of 192 feet. Due to the stoppage of work to permit of the connection by churn drill hole with the El Paso shaft and change of the base of operations from the portal to the intermediate shaft, the progress was compaartively light.

The tunnel now measures 15,604 feet from portal to breast. The heading is now at a point 7,629 feet from the shaft and 1,150 feet east of and beyond the El Paso shaft. The flow from the portal as measured by the mining engineer is 4,170 gallons a minute. This includes both the flow from the tunnel proper and from the drill hole.

Open El Paso Seventh

The bulkhead in the seventh level of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company's main shaft will be tapped tonight following the unjointing of the pump water column to that depth. The column below that level will be left standing and will serve to further the drainage of the mine when the waters held back by the bulkhead are released.

M[illegible] are still engaged in cleaning up the fifth or 700-foot level and a "[illegible]" machine was put to work [illegible] in this level yesterday. The [illegible] of the drift are covered with [illegible], and will take some days to dry [illegible].

At the portal of the tunnel the flow continues without change about 4,100 gallons a minute, but with the bulkhead removed the flow tomorrow should be materially increased. The heading of the tunnel is still in granite, and little moisture is evident.

Water Lowering.

Reports from mine superintendents in charge of properties on Raven, Beacon and Gold hills and from the Granite mine in the city of Victor would indicate that the water is lowering in all sections of the district. At the Coin shaft of the Granite Gold Mining company, Superintendent Dan McCarthy reports a lowering of a foot in the last three days. At the Elkton the water has fallen two feet this week, and the bottom level of the Mary McKinney mine sunk to water level is dry. The Las Husted and Mable M shafts [of the] Gold Dollar are dry and both were sunk to the previous existing water level and the drifts were wet.

The water has fallen about 75 feet in the C. K. & N. shaft adjoining the El Paso estate, and while no measurements have been taken the water has lowered several feet in the Henry Adney shaft. The shaft on the Banner Gold on Rosebud hill is drained. Farther north, a slight falling off of from eight to ten inches has been noticed at the Abe Lincoln mine in Poverty gulch.

The pipe in the El Paso shaft was further slit last Monday morning, and when the men quit work on the afternoon shift the water had fallen 40 feet, or near the sixth level 800 feet from surface. The valve in the bulkhead in the fifth or 700-foot level was letting free about 350 gallons a minute and the total flow from the El Paso shaft was estimated by Superintendent Nicholls as exceeding 2,000 gallons a minute.

The heading in the deep drainage tunnel is practically dry although water is flowing freely from the dyke recently crosscut. The heading is now well within Black Belle territory and will be continued northeasterly toward the Elkton mine for an additional 200 feet unless a heavy flow of water should be encountered and prevent further work.

The total flow from the portal of the tunnel now exceeds 4,250 gallons a minute, according to the estimate of the tunnel superintendent.

Plant for the Newark.

S. J. Alexander of Denver, who has secured a lease on the Newark, an Ironclad hill property, located south of the Hoosier mine, is installing a powerful mine plant, preparatory to development. The mine, owned by eastern parties, has lain idle for years.

Vindicator Production.

With the production from the Vindicator No. 1 or main shaft, temporarily stopped to permit of the retimbering and sinking of the shaft, the output from the properties of the company for November was materially reduced. The Hull City shaft, operated on company account and by lessees, billed out 60 cars or about 1,800 tons, and light shipments were made from the Glorietta and Vindicator No. 2 shafts. The average value of the ore marketed was about $30 to the ton.

New Superintendent.

J. C. Patz, for the past 18 or 20 years chief clerk at the Cripple Creek Sampling and Ore company's plants in this district, has been promoted superintendent, vice Charles Bocking resigned. The sampling company is owned by the United States Reduction and Refining company.

Mary McKinney Output

The output made by the Western Investment company from the Mary McKinney mine on Raven hill during November approximated 1,000 tons with an average value of about an ounce. The water in the Mary McKinney has passed out of sight, and is believed to be draining rapidly through the El Paso water course. Sinking will be resumed at the main shaft about the first of the year.

Midget-Bonanza Co.

From eastern advices the Bonanza Midget Gold Mining and Milling company owning the Midget and Bonanza King properties on the western slope of Gold hill, will shortly commence the construction of a modern milling plant. The site for the mill will be below the dump at the Midget mine. The capacity of the plant and the treatment process to be used have not yet been made public but President and General Manager W. F. P. Doepke of the company is expected to arrive from St. Louis, Mo., where the main office of the corporation is maintained, within the next ten days. The workings of the Midget mine are reported to carry immense bodies of low grade oxidized ore and experiments have proven its possibility of treatment at profit by the cyanide process. The mines have been temporarily closed down.

Mining Deed.

James D. Husted has conveyed to James Alfred Smith, in consideration of $5,000, the Colussus lodes Nos. 1 and 2, U. S. Survey No. 14,509, located in the Cripple Creek mining district.

Isabella Uutput.

By treasurer's deed, duly filed for record the treasurer of Teller county has conveyed to Hildreth Frost of Colorado Springs, the Maria A. lode mining claim, U. S. Survey No. 8075c.

The output for the month from the Lee and Empire State shafts, Isabella Mines company totaled 61 cars, the heaviest production made in years and the heaviest since the present management took charge of the company's affairs. Of this output no less than 43 cars have been shipped by lessees at the Lee shaft. There are 23 active sets of lessees at work and the majority of these are working on ore, 18 machine drills are in use in the Lee shaft alone. The Western Investment company, operating the Empire State shaft, has eight sets of sublessees at work, and 15 cars or ore were billed out by this leasing company. The average value of all ores marketed will average about $20 a ton.

Supt. C. G. Jackson of the Union Leasing company, operating a lease on the north end of the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company estate on the eastern slope of Beacon hill, is making ready to resume sinking. The shaft now 672 feet deep is dry, and it is proposed to sink the shaft an additional 100-foot lift as soon as the water conditions permit. The leasing company is shipping at the rate of five cars or about 150 tons a week, the ore carrying an average value of close to $27 to the ton.

Jerry Johnson Output.

The November output from the Jerry Johnson mine, under lease to Edwin Gaylord of Denver totaled 10 cars the record for the mine in tonnage. The grade, however, will be low for the property, not exceeding $20 to the ton. Superintendent Reid is engaged in cleaning up and will have shipped the ore broken and in sight by the tenth of December. The lease expires on December 31.

Galena Hill Property.

Weekly shipments are leaving the Sunshine mine on Galena hill, northeast of the town of Cameron, owned by the Fort Pitt Gold Mining company and operated under lease by Williams and Rife. These lessees are mining their ore south of the shaft at the 75-foot level of the incline shaft. The ore is a highly oxidized product and averages about one ounce gold to the ton.

Treasurer's Deeds.

Treasurer's deeds conveying to C. E. Rich, the Oswego and Maggie C. lode mining claims U. S. survey No. 13,079, containing 17,320 acres, and the Ed Dundon lode, U. S. survey No. 11,215, containing .331 acre, were filed for record this week.

Henry Hendrie to William Alter the Amherst, Eureka and Mascott lode mining claims, U. S. Survey No. 11,194.

Mining Deed.

John A. Johnson of Cripple Creek has conveyed to U. G. Danford of this city, the Johnson No. 1 and Johnson No. 2 lode mining claims situate in Pony gulch.

Affidavit of Labor

Affidavits of labor performed for the current year by Charles Wilson on the Genevieve and Little Emma lode mining claims in the Woodland Park mining district have been filed for record.

Immense Ore Body.

An ore body in places fully nine feet wide is under development at the 500 foot level of the Pride of Cripple Creek mine on Ironclad hill, operated under lease by Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs parties. The ore is of better than average grade and the company is making steady production to the Colorado City mills.

Modoc Ships.

The Modoc mine in the saddle between Battle Mountain and Bull hill operated both on company account and by lessees was shipping again yesterday morning. Two ore trams were kept busy and three cars were loaded out. The ore consigned to the Eiler smelter at Pueblo is estimated at about two ounce grade. The Modoc Gold Mining and Milling company is controlled by Pueblo capital.

Strike in Blue Bud.

A rich find is reported made in the shaft of the Blue Bird mine on Bull hill, now being sunk below the 1,100-foot point by the Blue Bird Gold Mining and Milling company, E. S. Johnson of Colorado Springs, president.

To Prospect the Blue Jay.

Kelso and Keegan, lessees on a block of ground at the ninth level of the Dante No. 1 shaft, 750 feet from surface, are driving a crosscut from this block into the Blue Jay, a fractional claim adjoining, upon which they have also secured a lease. The Dante vein extends in this direction, and it is expected to open up an ore shoot in Blue Jay territory.

M. B. Rapp, leasing on the Dante Gold Mining company's No. 2 shaft, has five sets of sublessees working under him, and steady production is resulting.

Deerhorn Shipments Resumed.

Shipments have been resumed from the Deerhorn mine on Globe hill by William Fitts and lessee associates.

Moon Ancher Machinery.

The hoist and mining machinery for the main shaft on the Moon Anchor Gold Mining company's Gold hill estate has been returned from the manufactures where the hoist has been remodeled. The plant will be installed without delay and sinking will be commenced by the company early in December. The shaft is to be sunk to a depth of 1,200 feet and possibly deeper.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Cash wheat generally unchanged. No. 2 hard, 92@-98c. No. 3, 91@96c; No. 2 red, 95@96½c, No. 3, 93@95c.

Corn unchanged. No. 2 mixed, 44@-47c. No. 3, 43½@46c; No 2 white, 44@-47c. No. 3, 43½@45c.

Oats unchanged. No. 2 white, 33@-34c. No. 2 mixed, 31@33c.

No. 2 rye, 74c.

Hay unchanged, choice timothy, $14.00@14.50; choice prairie, $11.50@-12.00.

Receipts—Wheat, 78 cars.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND GARDEN

From the London Chronicle

London possesses many more curious features than are set down in the average guidebook, not a few of them unknown even to those who reckon themselves among the most devoted sons of Cockayne. How many know, for instance, that there is a garden in the middle of the Bank of England? Yet such is literally the fact—even if it be not big enough to justify us in calling the "One Square Mile" a garden city.

It is situated just inside the Threadneedle street entrance to the bank, on the lefthand side, leading to the bill office and presents a delightful haunt of ancient peace amid the city's "central roar." About thirty-six yards long by some twenty-five yards wide the garden has a fountain in the center, graveled paths, and a couple of trees, one of them of quite considerable size, the whole forming a quadrangle with the bank buildings running all around. The reader may well wonder how right in the heart of the city, where land is probably more valuable than anywhere else in the world this garden came into existence.

The history of the matter is rather curious. This quaint old garden is in reality the churchyard of the vanished church of St. Christopher-le-Stock, so-called because of its proximity to the stock market (fish and flesh) which formerly stood where the Mansion house is today. St. Christopher's was pulled down in 1781 when the bank was being enlarged and the garden of today is its old churchyard. It is said that one cause of the demolition of the church was the fear lest it should ever be occupied by rioters to the danger of the bank, the premises of which were completely overlooked from its tower, fear which was doubtless intensified by the No Popery riots of 1780, when it may be remembered some of the rioters marched to the bank and tried to break in.

It may not be generally known by the way that the bank occupies the site of the entire parish of St. Christopher le Stock and it has been declared before now that, in virtue of this fact any freeman of the city can claim admission to the old churchyard in the heart of the bank buildings though what amount of truth there may be in this is perhaps somewhat doubtful. In any case the garden may be seen by anyone who cares to walk in during business hours without let or hindrance and very well worth seeing it is.

Double receivers, one for each ear, are said to increase the hearing 100 per cent when used with the long distance telephone.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	05	05½
C. C. Con.	02¼	02⅝
C. K. & N.	15	20
Dante		05½
Dr. Jack Pot	09	09¼
Elkton	76¼	76½
El Paso	88½	89½
Fanny R.		05½
Findley	07½	10
Gold Dollar Con.	12½	13⅛
Gold Sov.	03½	03⅝
Index	02	
Isabella	18	18½
Jack Pot	09¼	10½
Lexington	01½	02
Lexington	01½	02
Mary McKinney	51¼	53
Moon Anchor		03¼
Old Gold	04⅛	04⅞
Pharmacist	02⅝	03
Portland	106	112
Prince Albert	..	02¾
Vindicator	90	91
Work	..	04

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	200	150
Jennie Sample	10¾	12
Jerry J.	06	07
U. G. M.	04⅛	05¼

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner	03⅛	03½
Blue Bell	007	01¼
Bob Lee	..	008
C. C. & M.		004
Des Moines	0035	
Gould	02	02⅝
Little Puck	005	01
Magnet Rock		02
Mary Nevins	06	06½
Mtn. Beauty		02½
New Haven	002	
Pilgrim		01⅜
Raven & B. H.	01¼	02
Republic	006	009
Requa Savage		05
Rose M.	01¾	02
Rose N.	01¼	01¾
St. Thomas	01¾	02

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Blanche	002	
Black Jack	01⅝	02½
Cable Con	0075	01¼
Favorite	001	
Hayden Gold	001	002
Montreal		01
O. K.	003	004
Olive B.	005	0065
Pinnacle		01
Tenderfoot H.	001	
Texas Girl	004	
Uncle Sam		004

SEPARATE SALES.

Elkton, 1,000 at 77, [illegible] at 76½, [illegible]; Gold Sov., 2,000 at 3½; Mary McKinney, 1,000 at 51, Old Gold, 1,000 at 4½; Portland, 200 at 110; Vindicator, 700 at 91; Banner, 2,000 at 3½, Mary N., 2,000 at 6¼; Des Moines, 1,000 at 0055.

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

	Bid	Ask
Atchison General 4s	98⅛	98⅜
do Convertible 5s	103⅞	103⅞
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	97¾	98⅛
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	95¼	95⅜
do Illinois 4s	99⅝	100
do General 4s	96¼	97½
Central Pacific First 4s	96½	96⅞
C. R. I. & P. Refund 4s	69	69½
do Coll. Trust 4s	7[illegible]	71
Colo. South'n First 4s	9[illegible]	95⅛
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	94¼	95
Missouri Pacific 4s	76½	77
S. Pacific First Refund 4s	93⅝	94
do Collateral 4s	92	92¼
Southern Railway 4s	75½	76
Union Pacific First 4s	100¾	101¼
do Convertible 4s	102¼	102¾
do Refunding 4s	96½	96⅞
U. S. S. Cor. Sink. Fund 5s	103¼	103½
U. S. 2s Registered	100¾	101
U. S. 2s Coupons	100¾	101⅛
U. S. 3s Registered	101¾	102⅝
U. S. 3s Coupons	101¾	102½
U. S. 4s Registered	115¾	116
U. S. 4s Coupons	115½	
Wabash First 4s	63½	64
Western Union 4½s		95⅛

MONEY AND METALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Money on call nominal. Time loans very dull; 60 and 90 days 4@4¼ per cent, six months 4@4¼ per cent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Close: Prime mercantile paper 5@5½ per cent; sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers bills at 482.65@482.70 for 60 day bills and 486.10 for demand.

Commercial bills at 481¾@482.

Bar silver 55c.

Mexican dollars 45.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The metal markets were quiet and nominally unchanged.

Tin $37.80@38.[illegible]

Lake copper $12.00@12.25; electrolytic $11.87½@12.00; casting $12.00@12.[illegible]

Lead $4.4[illegible]@4.5[illegible]

Spelter $5.5[illegible]@6.[illegible]

Iron steady.

WHEAT BAROMETER SLIDING UP AGAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Larger speculators of the professional sort coolly reinstated today some of the wheat sold out 24 hours previous during the flurry about weakness in Wall street. Freezing weather coming on unprotected fields southwest had much to do with the latest change of front. Reported complete failure of the crop in Bahia Blanca and Santa Fe, Argentina, added to the feeling of strength. In consequence closing prices were firm at a net advance of ⅛ to ⅝@1c. Other staples too, all finished higher—corn up ⅝@¾ to ⅞@⅞, oats ⅛@½ to ⅝ and provisions 5 to 22½.

Wheat rose steadily from the start. Predictions of a cold wave were accompanied by bullish Argentine and French cables, and were followed by United States. Primary receipts for the week showed a big falling off as compared with last year. Anxiety regarding drought damage to the winter crop was decidedly increased. Forecasts of more moderate world shipments developed still greater snap on the bull side. Final transactions were almost the highest point of the session. May ranged from 96¼ to 97⅞, closing ⅞ up at 97¼.

Eastern cash grain dealers reported stocks of corn low. May fluctuated from 47⅞ to 48¾@⅞, closing firm at 48¾, a gain of ⅞ over last night. Cash corn was strong. No. 2 yellow finished at 52½@53.

Offerings of oats were light. May varied from 34⅝ to 35⅜@½, with latest sales at 35⅛, a net advance of ½@⅝.

Fairly good buying put up the market for hogs products. The final outcome was to make pork more expensive by 5 to 22½, lard 3 to 10c and ribs 12½.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High	Low	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	90¾	91¼	[illegible]	91⅛
May	96⅜		96¼	97¼
July	94	94¾	93⅞	94⅝
Corn—				
Dec.	46	46¾	46	46⅝
May	47⅞	48¾	47⅞	48¾
July	48¾	49⅛	48⅝	49¼
Oats—				
Dec.	32⅞	[illegible]	32	32⅞
May	34⅝	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛
July	34¾	35	34¾	35
Pork—				
Jan.	17.[illegible]	17.[illegible]	17.52	17.75
May	16.57	16.77	16.55	16.75

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

	Bid	Ask
Adventure	6	6½
Allouez	38	39
Arizona Commercial	12½	12¾
Atlantic	6	6½
Butte Coalition	17½	18
Cal & Ariz	51	52
Centennial	15	17
Copper Range	66½	67
Daly West	3½	4
Granby	35	36
Greene Cananea	6⅝	7⅛
La Salle	7½	
Lake	33¼	33½
Mohawk	44	45
Miami	19⅜	19⅝
Nevada Cons	18⅝	19
North Butte	29¼	29½
Nipissing	10⅝	11
Old Dominion		38
Osceola	120	122
Parrott	12	12½
Quincy	72	74
Shannon	11	11⅛
Tamarack	50	
Trinity	4⅞	
Superior & Boston	5⅞	6
Superior & Pittsburg	12⅝	13¼
Wolverine		117
Winona	9¼	9⅝
United Fruit	192½	193

NEW YORK CURB

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

	Bid	Ask
Bay State Gas	1	[illegible]
Balti	[illegible]	
Boston Ely	1⅛	1¼
Butte & London		[illegible]
Cactus	[illegible]	
Chino		4
Calaveras	4	4⅝
Davis Daly	1½	
Giroux Cons	6⅝	6⅞
Goldfield Cons	5⅝	5¾
Inspiration		[illegible]
Indiana	1	
Mason Valley	9⅞	10
Ohio Copper	1½	1⅝
Ray Cons	19	19½
Ray Central	[illegible]	2⅛
Sioux Cons	[illegible]	1
Iron Blossom	6	

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—Wool unchanged; territory and western mediums, 22@25; fine mediums, 20@21c; fine, 12@13c.

FEATURELESS WEEK END IN STOCK PIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Today's brief session on the stock exchange was without noteworthy incident. American securities were steady in London but opened heavy here and this tone was continued to the end, before which some of the lowest prices of the week were reported. The pressure against Union Pacific, United States Steel, Lehigh Valley and other standard issues was most marked.

Imports of dry goods and general merchandise for the week were $1,800,000 in excess of the previous week and the total since the beginning of the year is $17,000,000 greater. Another large shipment of currency to the Pacific coast was made today with indications that the movement to that center and Canada had not yet run its course.

The leading railway systems continue to submit reports of operations for October. That of the Chicago and Northwestern road showed a loss of $108,000 in operating income, while Louisville and Nashville reported a loss for same account of $241,000. On the other hand the Burlington showed a decrease of $690,000 in operating expenses and an increase in total net revenues of $1,160,514.

The bank statement was especially interesting for its large actual increase in loans, this item aggregating over $18,000,000 despite the week's liquidation in stocks. The cash loss of $10,500,000 also exceeded largest estimates. Other banks and trust companies showed a nominal expansion of the loan account.

Government bonds were unchanged on call on the week. Total sales $1,-009,500.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High.	Low.	Close
Am. Cotton Oil				59⅝
Am. Beet Sugar				35⅝
Am. Sugar	114½	114½	114¼	114¼
Am. Loco	36	36	35¾	35⅞
Am. Smelter	74	74½	73⅝	74⅛
Am. Car Fndry	49¼	49⅞	49½	49⅝
Atchison	99¾	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
Anaconda			..	39
Amal. Copper	63¾	64⅛	63	64⅛
Brooklyn R. T.	74½	74⅝	74	74¼
B. & O.	105	105¼	104⅝	105⅝
C., M. & St. P.	120¼	120¾	119⅝	120⅜
C. R. I. & P.	29¾	30⅛	29¾	30⅛
do pfd.				64½
C. & O.	80⅛	80½	79⅝	80
Can. Pac.	192	192¼	191⅞	192
C. F. & I.	31	31	30⅞	30⅝
C. & G. W.	21⅛	21⅞	21¼	21⅝
D. & R. G.	28	28⅝	28	28⅝
Erie				27
G. N. pfd.	121	121	120½	121
G. N. Ore Ctfs.	56¼	56¾	55½	56
Ill. Cen.				129¼
K. C. South.				30
L. & N.	140¼	140¼	139⅞	140
M. K. & T.	30⅝	31	30⅝	31½
Mex. Cen.	35½	35½	35⅝	35⅞
Mo. Pac.	46	46¼	46	46¼
Nat. Lead				2⅜
N. Y. Cen.	110	110⅝	109⅞	110⅝
N. & W.	97½	97½	97	97
N. Y. Con. Gas	132	132	131¼	131¾
N. Y. O. & W.				39⅞
No. Pacific	112⅞	112¾	112½	112⅜
Penn.	127½	127⅝	127	127⅝
Pac. Mail	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
P. S. Car Co.				30⅞
Reading	144	144½	144⅜	144⅜
R. I. & S.	30⅛	31	30⅞	31
do pfd.				91¼
So. Railway				41½
So. Pacific	112⅞	112⅝	112	112⅝
Union Pacific	168¾	169¼	167⅞	168
U. S. Steel	73	73⅛	72⅝	73⅛
do pfd.	117⅞	117⅞	115¾	117⅛
Utah Copper	47⅝	46¾	47⅝	46⅞
V. C. Chem.	60⅝	60¾	60⅛	60¼
Wabash pfd.	33	33	32⅝	33¼
West. Union				70
A. T. F.	140	140¼	139⅝	140¼

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Cattle: Receipts 1,200 including 200 southerns. Market steady; native steers $4.75@7.00; southern steers $4.00@5.50; southern cows $2.75@4.60; native cows and heifers $2.75@6.00; stockers and feeders $3.75@5.25; bulls $3.40@4.75; calves, $4.00@8.25; western steers, $4.25@5.60.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000. Market 5c higher; bulk of sales $7.25@7.30; heavy $7.25@7.35; packers and butchers, $7.25@7.30; light $7.20@7.30.

Sheep—Receipts 00. Market steady; muttons $3.50@4.25; lambs, $5.00@6.50; fed wethers and yearlings $3.75@5.75; fed western ewes $3.25@4.00.

COTTON MARKETS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High	Low	Close.
Dec.	14.61	14.70	14.58	14.68
Jan.	14.61	14.74	14.60	14.70
Mar.	14.86	14.97	14.83	14.95
May	15.0[illegible]	15.[illegible]	14.99	15.[illegible]
July	14.[illegible]	15.00	14.96	15.0[illegible]
Aug.	14.61	14.67	14.61	14.66

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